

NO. 11,922 41ST YEAR

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1913 - THIRTY-TWO PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

G. O. P. GRASPS LAST STRAW IN CO.

Both Democrats and Republi-
cans Calamity Howlers Over
Sugar Tariff Cut

OBJECT: PARTY ISSUE ONLY
Progressives Urge Safe and
Sane Method of Dealing
With Problem

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.
DENVER, May 3.—Republicans of
Colorado are grasping frantically, de-
spairingly, at the last straw. About to
disappear forever beneath the turbu-
lent political flood, the G. O. P. sees
one last faint hope in the sugar tariff.
The Republican newspapers and Re-
publican politicians all over the state
are now harping exclusively on that
one subject.
Republicans claim—and in this they
are supported by numerous Democrats
who are affiliated with the big inter-
ests—that free sugar will destroy the
sugar beet industry in Colorado. They
are demanding that all citizens sub-
scribe to a patriotic fund to support the
good old Republican doctrine of pro-
tection, that alone can save the state
from chaos and despair.
In certain circles these calamity-
howling Republicans are meeting with
considerable encouragement. In Den-
ver, for instance, the leading news-
papers, News, Post, Times and Republi-
can, are united in condemnation of the
free sugar idea. Throughout the
state many newspapers have added
their clamor to the din, demanding that
Senators Shafroth and Thomas, Repre-
sentatives Keating, Kindel, Seldom-
ridge and Taylor, oppose President
Wilson's free sugar policy.

Object: Party Issue.
The object, from the Republican
point of view, is to give the party an
issue, a chance to come back. It is
hoped that the agitation against free
sugar will accomplish two things:
First, draw back into the Republican
fold all Progressives; second, defeat
the Democrats in the 1914 campaign.
The Republicans, of course, are bas-
ing their hopes altogether on the theory
that free sugar will be as destructive
as they have painted it. This is some-
what doubtful. To be sure, Pres. C. S.
Morey of the Great Western Sugar
company has announced that, on ac-
count of the possibility of the passage
of the sugar revision bill, his company
will not spend \$750,000 in improve-
ments that had been planned for this
year. But that is an old dodge of the
protected industries whenever a reduc-
tion in tariff duties is in prospect. On
the other hand, there has been no in-
formation that the factories will not
be doing business this year, though it
is hinted that contracts for next year
will call for lower prices to farmers.
There are plenty of men, in close
touch with the sugar industry, who
believe the beet factories will be able
to operate even in spite of free sugar.
But these same men say that the farmer
may receive less for his beets, while
the consumer will be forced to pay
almost as much for his sugar.

The Situation in Colorado.
In other words, these observers take
to heart either the Republican basis
of calamity, or in the Democratic prom-
ises of an economic millennium follow-
ing the revision of the tariff. They
think things will be about as they are.
(Continued on Page Four.)

RESIDENTS GENERALLY OBSERVE CLEANUP DAY

Street Department Has 747 Calls to Haul
Away Rubbish; 1,500 at Plant Exchange

Seven hundred and forty-seven calls came in up to 6 o'clock
last evening for the street department to have rubbish hauled
away.

The plant exchange, after serving more than 1,000 children,
as well as 500 or more adults, had to close early in the after-
noon for lack of anything more to give out.

Those two statements express, as
nearly as any concrete statements can
express it, the result of the "Cleanup
Day" held yesterday in Colorado
Springs. Everybody, all over town,
went into the work for all he was
worth. The school children were at
it singly and in squads, and as the re-
sults of their labor had great piles
of rubbish collected in scores of places.
They went at it so thoroughly and
quickly and with such excellent team
work that some sections all the work
for the district was done before noon,
and the boys went from house to house,
digging dandelions out of the lawns in
order to get more work accomplished.

Works Systematically.
The street department was unable
to handle all the 747 calls which came
in to it to have rubbish removed. The
wagons went at their work methodi-
cally, however, covering the Denver &
Rio Grande railroad tracks on the west

EDUCATORS ARE BEING EDUCATED LINES OF MANUFACTURES IN REGION SURPRISING

Chamber Commerce Commis-
tees Working Hard for Home
Industry Week

The home industry week for Colorado
Springs, the week of May 13, which
was intended to surprise many people
as to the extent of manufactures here,
already has surprised those who are
working it up. The committee making
up the lists of the plants in operation
in the Pikes Peak region found many
lines of manufactures which were
known and not known existed in this
locality. The educational campaign for
the promotion of the industries al-
ready located here now promises to be
far greater than was expected. The
educators themselves have been edu-
cated.

The home industry week is in gen-
eral charge of the trade and industries
committee of the Chamber of Com-
merce, and Chairman O. E. Hemen-
way of this committee has appointed
several subcommittees to take care of
the many details that will come up,
and they already have begun their
work. The committee that will gather
statistics has 149 names of plants on
its list, and is sending out letters to
the manufacturers, asking them for
information. Any manufacturers who
do not receive one of these requests
by tomorrow morning are asked to
get into communication with some
member of the committee or with the
secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.
This will greatly help in the work.

The several subcommittees of the
committee on trade and industries are
as follows:
To secure manufacturers' exhibi-
tion: L. J. Newsome, chairman; George L.
Bender, B. N. Weinslein, J. S. Davies,
F. E. Kohler, Fred L. Crissey, C. P.
Aldrich and T. J. Ruteber.
To secure window space: J. Ray
Lowell, chairman; A. C. Dunbar, S. J.
Deak, A. L. Morry, Herbert Semmens,
Rudolph B. Downs, J. A. McCorkell.
To assign windows: L. J. Peltz,
chairman; H. L. Ditchell, N. B. Cool,
G. H. Brown, Charles Dickinson, C. C.
Osborn, George H. Forster and Mark
E. Raftery.

To collect statistics and data: A.
Taylor, Thompson, chairman; P. A.
Holland, D. S. Gilmore, E. De F. Cur-
tis, J. A. Ray, R. L. Boutwell and
Willis V. Sims.
Publicity: A. W. Henderson, W. W.
Gall and C. C. Nelson.

The committee yesterday sent out to
the managers of manufacturing and
industrial plants in 12 Pikes Peak
counties the following letter, accompanied
with the first blank headed show. Much
would it mean to this community?
It is considered of great importance. The
letter follows:
To the Managers of Manufacturing
and Industrial Plants in 12 Pikes
County:

The Chamber of Commerce, through
the committee on trade and industries,
has taken up a campaign to promote
home industries. The week beginning
May 13 has been designated Home In-
dustry week, and plans are being made
to present to the people of the commu-
nity through displays in the store
windows and through statistics and
educational information, the impor-
tance of specifying products made in
this county wherever possible.

To this end we solicit your coopera-
tion. The matter of making a display
in the window of your establishment
will be taken up with you by a special
committee appointed for that purpose.
It is highly desirable that the Cham-
ber of Commerce secure reliable data
upon which to base its educational
campaign, and therefore ask you to
fill out the enclosed blanks and re-
turn at your earliest convenience.
The information you give will be con-
sidered strictly confidential, and in no
instance will the figures for any in-
dustry be made public.

(Continued on Page Four.)

DEDICATION IS ELABORATE AFFAIR

Fully 500 Attend Ceremonies at
Administration Building,
M. W. A. Sanatorium

MAIN ADDRESS BY TALBOT
Directors Also Talk—Silver
Grand Master Keys Present-
ed to Officials

The new administration building at
the Modern Woodmen sanatorium was
dedicated yesterday afternoon by A. R.
Talbot, head consultant of the order, in
the presence of fully 500 people, 300 of
them townspeople. Mr. Talbot, before
making his dedication address, was
presented with a silver grand master
key of the building, and L. E. Murphy
of Leavenworth, Kan., and H. R. Korn-
er of Des Moines, Ia., directors of the
order, also were presented with silver
grand master keys and delivered ad-
dresses. Another feature of the ded-
ication exercises was the presentation
to the sanatorium of a life-size photo-
graph of Director E. F. Murphy of
Leavenworth, Kan. This presentation
was made on behalf of the Kansas
patients at the institution and others,
by J. T. Foley of Leavenworth, a pa-
tient.

A large part of the local representa-
tion at the dedication was from the
Chamber of Commerce, many of the
members of which attended in a body.
They made the trip to the sanatorium
in automobiles, at least 40 machines
being in the procession. Mayor Mc-
Kesson and several city officials, as
well as the county commissioners, also
attended the ceremonies.

Open House All Day.
The sanatorium kept open house for
all comers all day long and served
everybody with a turkey dinner. All
who remained until evening also were
the guests of the sanatorium at sup-
per.

The ceremonies were opened by a
prayer by the Rev. Robert Reed of
Centerville, Wash., one of the pastors
at the sanatorium, and following this
played Superintendent J. A. Rutledge,
who presided, made an address of wel-
come. Dr. J. F. Wallace then gave a
talk on the statistics of the work that
has been done and is being carried on
at the institution, and its cost. Fol-
lowing this the silver grand master
key of the building was presented to
Head Consultant Talbot, and he responded
with an address and then dedicated
the building. Afterward the grand
master keys were presented to Direc-
tors Murphy and Kornier, who also
spoke.

Talbot's talk dealt with the spirit of
the Modern Woodmen organization as
exemplified in the establishment of
the sanatorium, and the work being
done there. He characterized it as a
"doing something for the other fellow"
and "building up mankind" and
"saving and protecting the man."
The instrumental music was furnished
by the prior orchestra, and the Ladies
quartet from St. Mary's church of Col-
orado Springs and the Pedersen quartet
sang. Moving pictures were taken of
portions of the dedication.

180 ZAPATISTAS ARE KILLED IN BATTLE

Fighting Lasts Five Hours.
General Salazar Forced to
Evacuate Town

MEXICO CITY, May 3.—The Zapata
forces lost 180 men killed today in their
first important defeat since General
Robles began his campaign against
them. The rebels were brought to a
stand at the Chinameca ranch in the
state of Morelos, which has been used
as Zapata headquarters at various
times.

The fighting lasted five hours, the
federals using machine guns and artil-
lery. After several losses the rebels
managed to cut their way out.

Lost Mormon Settlement.
EL PASO, Tex., May 3.—Revolution-
ary federal soldiers of Salazar's command
looted the American Mormon settlement
of Colonia Dublan last week, said re-
ports reaching here by mail today.
American owned stores were robbed of
\$4,000 in goods.

Peter Wolline was forced to defend
his home and family when the Mexi-
cans attempted to enter the house. A
bullet pierced the thick adobe wall and
struck the American in the eye, which
strangely only was blackened. An
American in an adjoining colony was
reported killed.

Salazar Evacuates Town.
Federal fought federal today at Casas
Grandes. In a clash between mutinous
and loyal irregular troops of the same
command, Gen. Jose Nuez Salazar and
his followers were forced to evacuate
the old town when attacked by 200 of
the mutineers.

Salazar's men retreated to San
Casas Grandes, on the Mexico North-
west.

WOOL SCHEDULE PASSES, 193-74

MANN AND UNDERWOOD
PRINCIPALS IN DEBATE

**Minority Leader Appeals for
Support of Progressives in
Opposition**

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The wool
schedule was passed without amend-
ment by the house today in its con-
sideration of the Underwood tariff bill.
It went through with little excitement,
its passage causing scarcely a ripple
on the smooth waters of the Demo-
cratic tariff program.

The Republicans concentrated their
attacks on the schedule by presenting
a blanket amendment as a substitute
for it. This substitute, prepared by
Representative Payne, provided a rate
of 15 cents a pound on raw wool, placed
on the free list in the Underwood bill,
and comparative rates based on a duty
of 15 cents a pound on the wool con-
tent of the various stages of manu-
factured wools.

The Republicans vociferously pro-
claimed their substitute to be in con-
formity to the report which the tariff
board made on the wools industry
two years ago. The Democrats as em-
phatically declared that to be not.

No Break in Party Lines.
An expected defection from party
lines by Democratic members repre-
senting wool growing states failed to
materialize in the vote on raw wool.
The Republican substitute was de-
feated and the Underwood schedule
passed, 193 to 74.

With the silk, paper and sundry
schedules still to be passed, Represen-
tative Underwood hurried the house on
after the wool fight, with the worst of
the tariff wrangle out of the way.

The Republican attack on the Un-
derwood wool schedule was bitter.
After three hours of general debate,
Republican Leader Mann and Demo-
cratic Leader Underwood summed up
the discussion.

"Several years ago," Mr. Mann said,
the Republicans provided for a tariff
board. We propose to stand by the
report of that board and present a
wool schedule as recommended by it. For
years the wool schedule has been a
point of controversy, and for the first
time we have a scientific woolen
schedule, and we will appeal to the
country to support a tariff based on
real information."

Mr. Mann pleaded for the support
(Continued on Page Four.)

AUSTRO-ITALIAN ALLIANCE FEARED

MINOR STATE OF SEIGE
EXISTS IN BOSNIA

Russia Will Not Go to War
Over Albanian Row, It is
Reported

VIENNA, May 3.—While it is of-
ficially declared that the international
situation practically is without change,
alarm has been aroused by the pro-
clamation of a minor state of siege in
Lugna and Belgrade.

The people of Bosnia and Herzego-
vina sympathize with the Montene-
grins. It has been deemed advisable
to take precautionary measures to
prevent Slav outbreaks.

It is expected similar action will
follow in Dalmatia. Italy has agreed,
according to reports, to take military
action only insofar as is necessary to
force the evacuation of Scutari.

FRANKFURT, May 3.—Russia will not
recede from its position. It has agreed
to accept a cause for war, accord-
ing to a dispatch from St. Petersburg,
to the Frankfort-Gazette. The Rus-
sian government, however, probably
will demand declarations from both the
Austrian and Italian governments that
their occupation of Albanian territory
is not permanent.

BERLIN, May 4.—The weekly re-
view in the Norddeutsche Allgemeine
Zeitung says:
"Montenegro should be informed that
it will be driven out of Scutari if it
refuses to evacuate and Montenegro
cannot expect any assistance in its
rehabilitation from the powers."
"Crown Prince Danilo's action in
proclaiming Scutari the capital, and
the reported occupation by Montene-
grin troops of Albanian coast points,
destroy the basis on which the London
conference has decided to take a fur-
ther step and make the projected ac-
tion useless. Austro-Italian military
action is impending."

ROME, May 3.—No special agree-
ments exist between Austria and Italy
regarding Albania.

If the Montenegrians persist in re-
fusing to evacuate Scutari, and the
ambassadors conference is unable to
find a collective means for coercing
Montenegro, Austria will undertake to
drive them out.

David Dasha continues to occupy
Avlona, where there has been much
disorder and bloodshed. Italy may be
obliged to take military measures to
reestablish order there.

20,000 WOMEN IN SUFFRAGE PARADE

Twenty Bands Furnish Martial
Music As Great Pageant
Sweeps Along Street

MANY STATES REPRESENTED
Boys Cause Blockade Scram-
bling After Coins Tossed in
Line of March

NEW YORK, May 3.—The army of
woman suffrage marched up Fifth
avenue this afternoon 20,000 strong, to
the martial music of the "Marsvil-
lage," blared from 20 bands. With
uniforms of white, gleaming with yel-
low streamers, they paraded in the
heat of a midsummer sun for three
miles from Washington square to 45th
street. A forest of yellow
banners, headed for "Votes for
Women," to an unbroken wall of spec-
tators, estimated at a quarter of a
million.

Elizabeth Milholland, riding astride a
magnificent chestnut colt, directly behind
an escort of mounted police, led the
marchers. Behind her walked eight
girls in blue with silver girdles; after
them came two women in yellow with
the suffrage map and its lines "yel-
low" states. And then came the long
line of the rank and file, marching
resolutely, smiling for the "cause."

Women with snow white hair, chil-
dren not yet out of rompers, girls
from Sweden, women from New Zea-
land, negroes from the northern
states, cowgirls from Oklahoma,
housewives from the east side; Wall
street brokers, these and the armies of
many trades and callings marched
in unbroken lines, eight abreast, dis-
banding finally at the Fifty-ninth
(Continued on Page Three.)

JUDGE GRILLED FOR PREMATURE DECISION

Missouri Supreme Court Hears
Nelson Contempt Case No
Report Given

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 3.—
Arguments before the Missouri su-
preme court in the contempt case
against William B. Nelson, editor and
owner of the Kansas City Star, today
were devoted largely to the action of
Judge Joseph A. Guthrie of the Jack-
son county circuit court, in writing an
opinion adjudging Mr. Nelson guilty
of contempt before the hearing in
chambers was held. Members of the
court asked the attorneys' pointed
questions about the propriety of Judge
Guthrie's action and Attorney C. H.
Dean of Kansas City, and the judges
indulged in an extended colloquy about
the opinion.

"As a practicing attorney, Mr.
Dean," asked Judge Brown, "would
you like to have a judge write the
opinion before the case is called for
trial?"

"If any competent testimony had
been introduced to explain the false
charges in the article complained of,"
Mr. Dean said, "Judge Guthrie would
have changed his opinion."

Solomon's Sayings.
"Solomon said some six or seven
hundred years before Christ that he
who adjudges a cause before he hears it
is unwise," Judge Woodson re-
marked.

"When do you claim Mr. Nelson had
his hearing?" Judge Graves asked.
"Was it the morning he was in court
or the evening before?" Judge Guthrie's
home, when he wrote the op-
inion."

Mr. Dean replied that the hearing
was a perfectly orderly one and that
Judge Guthrie would have heard any
competent testimony Mr. Nelson or his
attorneys could have presented to ex-
plain the articles.

"Getting down to brass tacks, doesn't
this early preparation look a little sus-
picious?" Judge Graves asked.
"The return to the citation was a con-
fession," Mr. Dean answered. "Judge
Guthrie so regarded it. The jury
wrote down his views on the law. It
was such as any lawyer might have
done before entering a case."

Judge's Integrity Not Attacked.
Mr. Dean added that no one had im-
pugned Judge Guthrie's integrity or
motives, and that C. C. Crow, the com-
missioner who heard testimony in the
case for the supreme court, in his re-
port had not impugned Judge Guthrie's
act in preparing his opinion in ad-
vance.

"It looks a little singular that a man
would write up a judgment before the
case was heard," remarked Judge
Graves.

This ended the good natured ex-
changes about Judge Guthrie's op-
inion.
The court, sitting on bench, heard the
arguments in the habeas corpus pro-
ceedings brought by Mr. Nelson after
Judge Guthrie had sentenced him to
jail for one day for alleged contempt.
The court will render a decision later.

LOOK PLEASANT TODAY, PLEASE

MOTION PICTURE MAN
HAS HIS EYE ON YOU

Begins Work This Morning
Big Auto Parade Photo-
graphed Wednesday

Moving Picture Program Today.
9 a. m.—Palmers park. Showing buses
back trails and play.

10:10-30—Colorado Springs Golf club
with mountains for a background,
showing prominent men teeing off and
automobiles starting and arriving.

11:15-30—"Charade," with people
leaving them.

1:30 p. m.—Williams' dance and "Cave
of the Winds."

2:30-3:30—Soda Springs at Manitou.
4—Cliff Dwellings.

The pictures are being taken under
the direction of A. W. Sowers of the
Sowers Motion Picture service of Den-
ver.

Colorado Springs is to be advertised
to the world by means of the moving
pictures, as the premier automobile
city and as the greatest automobile
touring center in America.

Wednesday morning will be an auto-
mobile parade day, and every machine in
Colorado Springs will participate in a
parade that will be photographed and
given a countrywide circulation.

Pikes Peak avenue, because of its
unusual width, will permit of a display
that cannot be equaled in any other
city in the country, and it has there-
fore been selected for the picture. Au-
tomobiles will form on North Cascade
avenue and on South Cascade avenue,
swinging on to Pikes Peak avenue from
both sides and proceeding eastward.
The motion picture man will be sta-
tioned between Tejon street and Cas-
cade avenue at a point where he can get
the entire parade.

All Auto Owners Invited.
Every automobile owner in the city
is invited to participate. It will take
but a few minutes time and will give
the city great publicity.

Mayor McKesson and Commissioners
Johnson, Eubank and Frost will head
the parade, and their cooperation and
also that of Chief of Police Burns has
been assured. The Chamber of Com-
merce in this plan to exploit Colorado
Springs as an attractive automobile
center.

The moving picture man began his
work yesterday. The weather man has
forecast with his plan to "snatch" the
children's crusade, but he was more
fortunate in the afternoon when he
secured some excellent films of the
dedication at the Modern Woodmen
sanatorium, including a picture of
Head Consul A. R. Talbot delivering
the dedicatory speech.

Today pictures will be made to show
Colorado Springs as a charming
community, with views of several of
the leading churches of the city. Views
will also be made on the horseback
trails in Palmer park, at the Colorado
Springs Golf club, in Williams' canyon
and at the Cliff Dwellings in Manitou.
In the afternoon, the crowds at the
Soda Springs in Manitou will be pho-
tographed. Tomorrow's program in-
cludes the Crystal Park auto trip, the
Mt. Manitou, scenic incline and the
Los Road trip.

DR. ABBOTT REMOVED AS PEACE OFFICIAL

Signed Navy League Appeal
for Large Appropriations,
Was the Cause

ST. LOUIS, May 3.—Dr. Lyman Ab-
bott of New York was removed from
the list of vice presidents of the
American Peace society today because
he signed the appeal of the Navy
League for large naval appropriations.
The additional vice presidents were
elected, among them being William
H. Bradley of New Mexico.

The annual meeting of the Ameri-
can Peace society was held today in
connection with the fourth American
Peace congress, which held its con-
cluding session today.

In one of the sessions, a meeting to
discuss the question of the "common
man" in the nations of the
world resolve that there shall be
a check on the unbridled extravagance
of armaments to the utmost limit of
the national resources, the rulers will
open the path of the people's common-
sense.

"Each nation knows positively that
it contains no thought of using its
battleships for anything but defense.
If this be so, there can be no attack
and therefore, no need of defense
against a stronger nation shall at-
tack," he said.

**BUDGET APPROPRIATION
TO BE TAKEN UP NEXT**
WASHINGTON, May 3.—Democratic
Leader Underwood today agreed to
call, immediately after the house
passes the tariff bill, a meeting of the
Democratic caucus committee to out-
line a budget appropriation system.

**AMMONS ASKS FARRAR TO
BEGIN WATER RIGHTS SUITS**
DENVER, May 3.—Governor Am-
mons today requested Attorney Gen-
eral Farrar to file a test case against
the United States to recover water
rights through federal agencies in
Colorado.

JAP BILL NOW UP TO GOV.

Passed by Assembly With Only
Three Dissenting Votes.
72 to 3

REFERENDUM IS PREDICTED
Would Require 20,000 Names.
Governor Will Wait Few
Days to Sign It

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 3.—The
alien land ownership bill passed by
the senate was passed by the assem-
bly late tonight and awaits
only the signature of the governor to
become a law.

Only three votes were cast against
the measure in the lower house, and
Democratic and two Republican mem-
bers composing the bill on the final
vote. The roll call was at 10:25
a. m., less than 24 hours after the
final passage of the act in the senate
early this morning.

A big, under suspended lights, the
assembly took up the bill early in
the afternoon and sent it through first
and second readings in rapid order.
Then followed the debate, which ac-
tually until the final roll call was de-
manded by shouts from the floor.

Votes Down Amendments.
The assembly refused to strike out
the clause permitting leases, to which
the Democrats objected yesterday. Sev-
eral other amendments, similar to
those adopted in the senate, likewise
were voted down by the heavy admin-
istration majority, and in the end the
bill, carried with 72 affirmative votes
out of 75. Five members were absent.

At no time during the course of the
arguments was the result in doubt.
The Democrats, following the lead of
their colleagues in the senate, made
desultory attempts to amend the mea-
sure or delay its passage, but without
effect.

When the body came to consideration
of the main question of barring the
damaged, the debate was more vir-
tually anti-Asian than in the senate.

Stronger Bill Demanded.
There were many demands for a
stronger bill both from Democrats and
Progressives, but in the end it was
agreed that the act as drawn by Al-
lison General Webb would serve the
purpose of the state for the present.

"This bill is not as strong as some
of us would like," declared Assembly
leader, "but it reaches the point. It
compels the state to a policy of ex-
clusion to the holding of land by
aliens ineligible to citizenship."

"Two years hence there will be an
after session of the legislature, and it
should then be a easy matter to
eliminate leases altogether."

A verified copy of the measure will
be telegraphed at once to President
Wilson, who has asked for it in order
that he may lay it before the Japanese
government at Tokyo.

For the present, the act will be un-
signed or the governor's desk.

Bryan Predicts Referendum.
"I have promised President Wilson
and Secretary Bryan I would trans-
fer a responsible line in which to
(Continued from Page Four.)

Coal Miner Killed While Loading His Car North of City

After loading his last car of coal,
having planned to leave with his fam-
ily tomorrow night for California,
Michael Streeman, aged 37 years, a
coal miner employed near Capetan,
was crushed to death under several
tons of coal at the Daniels mine yester-
day noon. Streeman was working
about 700 feet in the mine with John
Jessen, and had just remarked to him
that he had loaded his last car when
the crash came. Jensen was about 50
feet from the spot at the moment,
and ran for help but before the rock
could be removed, Streeman was dead.
He is survived by a wife and six
children, four of whom live in this
region. Streeman was to have been a
judge in the school district at Capetan.
No funeral arrangements have been
made.

PROF. C. H. MOORE TO BE NEXT EXCHANGE PROFESSOR FROM HARVARD AT COLLEGE

According to information received
from Cambridge, Mass., yesterday,
the next Harvard exchange professor at
Colorado college will be Professor Clif-
ford Herschel Moore, head of the Latin
department. Professor Moore gradu-
ated from Harvard in 1888 and re-
ceived the degree of Ph. D. from the
University of Munich in 1897. He

Good Things to Eat At the Busy Grocery

Fancy Fresh Vegetables (Bedrock Prices)

Fancy Green Table Onions, 1 dozen bunches.....	10c
Extra Nice Rhubarb, 8 lbs.....	25c
Nice, Clean Colorado Spinach, 2 lbs. 15c; 4 lbs.....	25c
Fancy Florida New Potatoes, 3 lbs.....	25c
1 large bunch California Carrots.....	10c
1 large bunch California Turnips.....	10c
1 large bunch California Beets.....	10c
Fine California Iceberg Head Lettuce, 10c; 3 for.....	25c
Fancy, Solid New Cabbage, lb.....	3c
New Bermuda Dry Onions, 4 lbs.....	25c
Fancy Hothouse Leaf Lettuce, 6 for.....	25c
Nice Hothouse Radishes, 3 bunches.....	10c
Parsnips, Carrots, Turnips, 12 lbs.....	25c
Extra Good, Solid Dry Onions, 20 lbs.....	25c
Hothouse Cucumbers, each.....	20c
Fresh Tomatoes, basket, \$1 10; per lb.....	25c
California Celery (1 Mammoth Stalk).....	10c
Fancy Colorado Asparagus, lb, 18c; 2 lbs.....	35c
Green Mango Peppers, each.....	5c

See Us for Fresh Fruits

Extra Fine Ripe Bananas, dozen.....	30c
Nice Fresh Cranberries, 2 quarts.....	25c
Fancy Florida Grapefruit, each.....	10c 12 1/2c 15c
Fancy California Oranges, dozen.....	25c to 50c
Large California Lemons, dozen.....	40c
Good, Sound Eating and Cooking Apples, 6 lbs.....	25c
Northwestern Winesap Apples, 3 lbs.....	25c
Florida Oranges, dozen.....	30c 40c 50c

Specials in Fresh Meats

Fancy Legs of Mutton, lb.....	18c
Fresh Mutton Shoulders, lb.....	12 1/2c
Fresh Pork Shoulders (Whole), lb.....	14c
Fresh Chopped Meat, 2 lbs.....	25c
Fresh Beef Hearts, lb.....	10c
Fresh Beef Tongues, lb.....	18c
Fresh Beef Brains, 2 sets.....	25c
Fresh Ground Veal, 2 lbs.....	35c
Pickled Tongues (Beef), lb.....	17 1/2c
Lunch Meats, Boiled Ham, Chipped Beef, Minced Ham, Machine Sliced.....	
Fancy Fresh Dressed Hens, lb.....	20c
Fancy Lamb, hindquarters, \$1.50; forequarters.....	85c

The Hemenway Grocery Co.

115 South Tejon St. Phone 37.
1201 N. Weber St. Phone 451.

St. Louis Market

HOME OF DELMONICO SAUSAGE
Phone M. 919 105 S. Tejon St.

There's scarcely a woman comes into our store and examines our stock and prices, that doesn't express her pleasure at having found a place where the really desirable grade of merchandise may be had at such low prices. Everything is fresh and appetizing.

Pot Roasts	15c	Pickled Pigs' Feet, 3 lbs.	25c
Steaks	15c	Fresh Eggs, 2 dozen	45c
Mutton Stews	5c	Delmonico Sausage	20c

Fresh Strawberries, Pineapples, Grapefruit and Oranges.
LONGFIELD & SON.

FLAARI

Fancy Strawberries	20c	CORNED MEATS	
Homegrown Asparagus	15c	Spring Lamb	
Large Head Lettuce	10c	Broiling Chickens	
5 lbs. Fancy Spinach	25c	Rollad Pot Roast	12 1/2c
Large bunch Onions	15c	Rib Roast, Rolled	20c
Large Oyster Plant, bunch	10c	Lamb Shoullder Roast	15c
Ralston Pancake Flour	10c	Lamb Stew	5c
Fancy Prunes, 2 lbs.	25c	Pure Pork Sausage	20c
2 cans Pink Salmon	25c	Short Rib Beef	8c
48 lbs. Kansas Seal		Boiling Beef	8c
Flour	\$1.35	Pork Chops	20c

Phones 436-437. R. G. HARRISON. 123 N. Tejon.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

20 lbs Sugar.....	\$1.00
25 lbs Sugar (with \$5.00 grocery order).....	\$1.00
Green Onions (large bunch).....	15c
Spinach, 7c lb; 4 lbs.....	25c
Lettuce, 5c bunch; 6 for.....	25c
Asparagus, lb.....	15c
New Solid Cabbage, lb.....	3c
Large Sweet Oranges, doz.....	30c and 40c
Good Cooking and Eating Apples, 5c lb; 6 lbs.....	25c
Good Ripe Bananas, doz.....	25c
Lemons, doz.....	35c
Extra Large Grapefruit, 15c; 2 for.....	25c
Fresh Strawberries, 20c; 2 for.....	35c

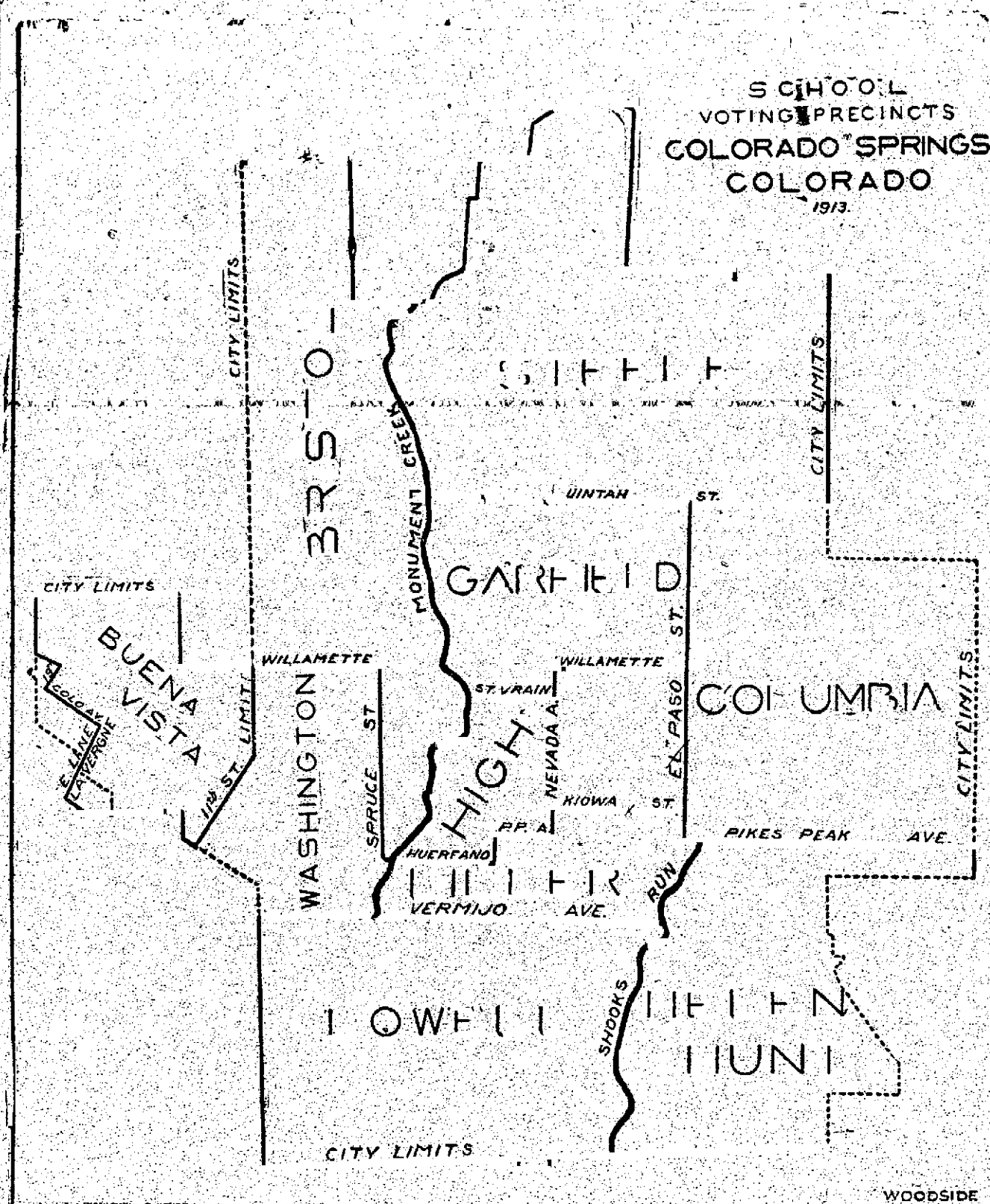
WE HAVE THE FINEST STOCK OF MEATS IN THE CITY.
BOUGHT FOR OUR SATURDAY TRADE.

BROWN AND BARNES

513 SOUTH TEJON PHONE MAIN 486

Gazette 60c Per Month
Delivered to our Home

Map of the New School Election Precincts for the Election Monday, May 5, 1913.



Amusements

"THE CASE OF BECKY" WITH FRANCES STARR

A play is very much like a person—both possess individualities essentially their own, and the stronger the personality, the more pronounced the success. Little wonder, therefore, that David Belasco's fascinating star, Frances Starr, has made such a phenomenal success in her newest play, "The Case of Becky," for here is a woman with a wonderful personality, presenting a play that has an individuality so distinctly original that both seem to fit as nicely as the proverbial glove.

"The Case of Becky" is unique, and a marvel of histrionic technique and stage detail, both of which Miss Starr and Mr. Belasco have taken advantage of to the most minute degree.

Briefly, the story of the play is as follows: Dorothy Stone, a sweet, clever, charming young girl, whose parentage is unknown to all, has without warning developed a dual personality. Without warning, the sweet, winsome Dorothy is changed into a vulgar, cunning, shrewish person who knows herself as "Becky." Her case has come under the notice of Dr. Emerson, one of the foremost neurologists and psychologists in the country, and he has interested himself in her case. Dr. Emerson has turned to the benefit of humanity the great power of hypnotism which had years before ruined his life when a traveling charlatan, possessed of unusual hypnotic powers, had used them to lure away the scientist's wife.

The case of "Becky" to Miss Starr is a different one, for without warning the young girl's personality changes and, do what he will, the scientist cannot drive back to whence it came the interloping personality and bring Dorothy back to mental health. At length Dr. Emerson discovers in Professor Balsamo, a traveling exhibiting hypnotist, the real cause of Dorothy's mental illness, and in a powerful scene he not only drives Becky back to the shadows from which she came, but breaks forever the power for evil which Balsamo possesses.

Miss Starr is supported by her New York company, including Charles Dalton, Albert Bruning, Harry C. Browne, Mabel Norton, Eugene O'Brien, John P. Brown and others. The scenic embellishments all disclose the master hand of that king of stage producers, David Belasco. "The Case of Becky" will be seen at the Opera house Monday next, May 5.

THE DINNER GIVEN TO YSAÏE BY THE BOHEMIAN CLUB

A reprint of a part of an editorial



STRIKING PUPILS DEMAND REMOVAL OF SUPERINTENDENT

A demonstration of school strikers, and one of the little rebels with an anti-Heeter poster.

More than 100,000 children of the Pittsburg public school have been on strike to effect the removal of S. L. Heeter, superintendent of schools. They organized their own parades through the streets of the city, with banners proclaiming their opposition to Heeter. Some of these banners show the enthusiasm of the strikers, since they already proclaim the strike as won.

RARE MEDAL TO AMERICAN BOY

From the Springfield Republican.

A pleasant bit of oriental courtesy, perhaps not without its international significance, is the conferring of the Imperial decoration of Kotshusho upon 13-year-old Duncan Fitzgerald of Redwood City, Cal., who saved a Japanese from drowning several months ago. The medal which is bestowed by the mikado for exceptional deeds of heroism, has been awarded only to 12 persons.

CLEAN UP DAY

Tomorrow is cleanup day. If you have much to do, you will naturally work up a good appetite. We suggest you lay in an extra supply of eatables. Our office phone will be at your service until 9:30 p. m. this evening to receive orders. Call Main 229.

Of course, you can call us in the morning if you prefer, but we should be pleased to hear from you right now.

Fancy Spring Lamb, good size, forequarter, \$1.25; hind-quarter.....\$2.00

Fancy Yearling Wether Mutton, any cut you wish, reasonable.

Prime Native Steer Beef, finest obtainable, very reasonable.

If you are dissatisfied with meats you buy elsewhere, give us a trial. We guarantee to please.

Young Hens, dressed to order, per pound.....22c

Prime Corned Beef, just right, 5, 6 and 7 days in corn.....12 1/2c

and

Full Cream Cheese, 20c per pound; 5-pound lots.....95c

Finest Creamery Butter made, per pound, 34c;

5-pound lots.....\$1.65

Fancy Santa Clara Prunes, real sweet, regular 12 1/2c; Saturday only, 3 pounds.....25c

Fancy Early Ohio Potatoes, 100 pounds.....\$1.00

Finest Colorado Flour milled, 100 pounds.....\$2.40

Seeded Raisins, regular 10c seller, Saturday only, 4 pkgs. 25c

25c packages Oatmeal, Saturday only.....19c

Breakfast Call Coffee, all you want, pound.....30c

Fresh Strawberries, Head and Leaf Lettuce, Radishes, Green Onions, Cucumbers, Spinach, Asparagus, Bunch Beets, Carrots, Turnips, Paschal Celery, Bermuda and Spanish Onions, at reasonable prices.

Fine Granulated Sugar, per pound.....5c

Hunt's Quality Fruits, 5 cans for.....\$1.15

Respectfully soliciting your valued patronage, yours for good value and service,

George Knowles

On the Corner, Institute and Cache la Poudre Sts.

Fruit Specials for Saturday

CHOICE BEN DAVIS APPLES, BOX.....	65c
FANCY MISSOURI PIPPINS, BOX.....	75c
FANCY ROMAN BEAUTIES, BOX.....	\$1.15
EXTRA FANCY ROME BEAUTIES, BOX.....	\$1.25
ORANGES, DOZEN.....	10c to 40c
LEMONS, DOZEN.....	30c
STRAWBERRIES, PER BOX.....	15c

J. R. MARKS

PHONE 1604. 23 E. HUERFANO.

by W. J. Henderson, the great music critic of the New York Sun.

"A party of musicians entertained at dinner a distinguished violinist from Europe. The party was a club called the Bohemians, the violinist was the dean of his guild, Eugene YsaÏe. It was a delightful evening, for the spirit of reverence and the inspiration of enthusiasm were present. A violinist, Franz Kneisel, is president of the club. Numerous other violinists were in the assemblage. There were also singers

The Star Market

C. C. BLOOM
Phones 250-251 24 N. Tejon St.

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO PAY HIGH PRICES FOR YOUR MEATS

Special Prices for Saturday

Fancy Leg Mutton, per lb.....	17 1/2c
Fancy Leg Lamb, each.....	\$1.00
Fresh Pork Shoulder, per lb.....	12 1/2c
Fresh Loin Pork Roast, per lb.....	17 1/2c
Fancy Rolled Pot Roast, per lb.....	12 1/2c
Fancy Hindquarter Lamb, each \$1.75	
Fancy Forequarter Lamb, each \$1.00	
Fancy Ham, per lb.....	20c
Fancy Frying Chickens, per lb.....	15c
Strip Bacon, per lb.....	15c
Corn Belt Bacon (squares), per lb.....	18c
Rex or Laurel Hams, per lb.....	17 1/2c
Diamond C or Majestic Hams, per lb.....	22 1/2c
Rex Picnic Hams (shoulder), per lb.....	14c
10 lbs. Home Rendered Lard Compound.....	\$1.25

C. C. Bloom

DO YOU SALT YOUR BABIES?

From the Chicago Tribune.

An old superstition is that if a new-born baby is carefully and abundantly salted he will be strong and hardy when he grows up, and that moreover evil spirits will never be able to pursue him. And this custom is still clung to in various parts of the world, though the method of procedure is different with different peoples.

In certain parts of Russia, especially among some of the Armenian settlements, the salting of an infant is an occasion of great celebration, an event in the life of the youngster which is going to influence the whole of his life. The baby is rubbed well with fine salt, which is left on for about five hours, and during that time songs are sung, food and drinks partaken of and all the relatives and friends join in the celebration. If this ceremony is neglected bad luck is certain to follow the child even to the last years of his life.

Mountain tribes believe, though with them the baby is generally left from 20 to 35 hours in the salt. The longer the duration of time the better chances for good fortune has the infant.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies Ask Your Druggist for
Pills in Red and Gold wrapper.
Kept secret with Blue Ribbon.
Take one after each meal.
Beware of cheap imitations.
Years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY FOR THE BLOOD, LIVER, LUNGS.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic powder shaken into the shoes. The Standard Remedy for the feet for a quarter century. 20,000 testimonials. Sold everywhere. 25c. Sample FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. The Men who put the E.E. in FEET.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Cleaves and beautifies the hair. Promotes abundant growth. Stops itching scalp. Prevents hair falling. Restores the youthful color. Price 25c. Sold by Druggists.

ORIGINAL IN POOR CONDITION

NO. 11,922—41ST YEAR

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1913—THIRTY-TWO PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

G. O. P. GRASPS LAST STRAW IN CONTEST

Both Democrats and Republi-
cans Calamity Howlers Over
Sugar Tariff Out

OBJECT: PARTY ISSUE ONLY

Progressives Urge Safe and
Sane Method of Dealing
With Problem

Special to The Gazette.
DENVER, May 3.—Republicans of
Colorado are grasping frantically, de-
spairingly, at the last straw. About to
disappear forever beneath the turbu-
lent political flood, the G. O. P. sees
one last faint hope in the sugar tariff.
The Republican newspapers and Re-
publican politicians all over the state
are now harping exclusively on that
one subject.

Republicans claim—and in this they
are supported by numerous Democrats
who are affiliated with the big inter-
ests—that free sugar will destroy the
sugar beet industry in Colorado. They
are demanding that all citizens subor-
dinate partisanship to patriotism and
band together in support of the pro-
tection that alone can save the state
from chaos and despair.

In certain circles these calamity-
howling Republicans are meeting with
considerable encouragement. In Den-
ver, for instance, the leading news-
papers, News, Post, Times and Republi-
can, are united in condemnation of the
free sugar idea. Throughout the
state many newspapers have added
their clamor to the din, demanding that
Senators Shafroth and Thomas, Repre-
sentatives Keating, Kindel, Seldom-
ridge and Taylor, oppose President
Wilson's free sugar policy.

Object: Party Issue.
The object, from the Republican
point of view, is to give the party an
issue, a chance to come back. It is
hoped that the agitation against free
sugar will accomplish two things:
First, draw back into the Republican
fold all Progressives; second, defeat
the Democrats in the 1914 campaign.
The Republicans, of course, are bas-
ing their hopes altogether on the theory
that free sugar will be as destructive
as they have painted it. This is some-
what doubtful. To be sure, Pres. C. S.
Morey of the Great Western Sugar
company has announced that on ac-
count of the possibility of the passage
of the sugar revision bill, his company
will not spend \$750,000 in improve-
ments that had been planned for this
year. But that is an old dodge of the
protected interests whenever a reduc-
tion in tariff duties is in prospect. On
the other hand, there has been no in-
formation that the factories will not all
be doing business this year, though it
is hinted that contracts for next year
will call for lesser prices to farmers.
There are plenty of men in close
touch with the sugar industry who
believe the beet factories will be able
to operate even in spite of free sugar.
But these same men say that the farmer
may receive less for his beets, while
the consumer will be forced to pay
almost as much for his sugar.

The Situation in Colorado.
In other words, these observers take
no stock either in the Republican prom-
ises of calamity, or in the Democratic prom-
ises of an economic millennium follow-
ing the revision of the tariff. They
think things will be about as they are.
(Continued on Page Four.)

RESIDENTS GENERALLY OBSERVE CLEANUP DAY

Street Department Has 747 Calls to Haul
Away Rubbish; 1,500 at Plant Exchange

Seven hundred and forty-seven calls came in up to 6 o'clock
last evening for the street department to have rubbish hauled
away.

The plant exchange, after serving more than 1,000 children,
as well as 500 or more adults, had to close early in the after-
noon for lack of anything more to give out.

Those two statements express, as
nearly as any concrete statements can
express it, the result of the "Cleanup
Day" held yesterday in Colorado
Springs. Everybody, all over town,
went into the work for all he was
worth. The school children were at
it singly and in squads, and as the
results of their labor had great piles
of rubbish collected in scores of places.
They went at it so thoroughly and
quickly and with such excellent team
work that in some sections all the work
for the district was done before noon,
and the boys went from house to house,
digging ditches out of the lawns in
order to get more work accomplished.

Works Systematically.
The street department was unable
to handle all the 747 calls which came
in to it to have rubbish removed. The
wagons went at their work methodi-
cally, however, covering the alleys in
the district bounded by the Denver &
Rio Grande railroad tracks on the west

EDUCATORS ARE BEING EDUCATED LINES OF MANUFACTURES IN REGION SURPRISING

Chamber Commerce Commit-
tees Working Hard for Home
Industry Week

MAIN ADDRESS BY TALBOT

Directors Also Talk—Silver
Grand Master Keys Present-
ed to Officials

The home industry week for Colorado
Springs, the week of May 13, which
was intended to surprise many people
as to the extent of manufactures here,
already has surprised those who are
working it up. The committee making
up the lists of the plants in operation
in the Pikes Peak region found many
lines of manufacture which even its
members did not know existed in this
locality. The educational campaign
for the promotion of the industries al-
ready located here now promises to be
far greater than was expected. The
educators themselves have been edu-
cated.

The home industry week is in gen-
eral charge of the trade and industries
committee of the Chamber of Com-
merce, and Chairman O. E. Hemen-
way of this committee has appointed
several subcommittees to take care of
the many details that will come up,
and they already have begun their
work. The committee that will gather
statistics has 140 names of plants on
its list, and is sending out letters to
the manufacturers, asking them for
information. Any manufacturers who
do not receive one of these requests
by tomorrow morning are asked to
get into communication with some
member of the committee or with the
secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.
This will greatly help in the work.

The several subcommittees of the
committee on trade and industries are
as follows:
To secure manufacturers' exhibit—
L. J. Newsome, chairman; George L.
Bender, B. N. Weinstein, J. S. Davies,
F. E. Kohler, Fred L. Clisser, C. E.
Aldrich and T. J. Butcher.

To secure window space—J. Ray
Lowell, chairman; A. C. Denbow, S. J.
Deal, A. L. Mowry, Herbert Sommers,
Rudolph B. Downs, J. J. McOrrell.
To assign windows—L. J. Pellat,
chairman; H. L. Dwyer, N. B. Cool,
G. H. Brown, Charles Dickinson, C. C.
Osborn, George H. Forster and Mark
E. Ralphy.

To collect statistics and data—A.
Taylor, Thompson, chairman; P. A.
Holladay, S. J. Gilmore, E. L. F. Cur-
rier, A. Ray, R. L. Boutwell and
William V. Sims.

Publicity—A. W. Henderson, W. W.
Gail and C. C. Nelson.

The committee yesterday sent out
to the managers of manufacturing and
industrial plants in El Paso county
the following letter, accompanied it with
the blanks for data as outlined below:
"The first blank, headed 'How Much
Would It Mean to This Community?',
is considered of great importance. The
letter follows:
To the Managers of Manufacturing
and Industrial Plants in El Paso
County:
The Chamber of Commerce, through
the committee on trade and industries,
has taken up a campaign to promote
home industries. The week beginning
May 13 has been designated Home In-
dustry week, and plans are being made
to present to the people of the commu-
nity, through displays in the store
windows and through statistics and
educational information, the impor-
tance of specifying products made in
this county wherever possible.
To this end we solicit your cooperation.
The matter of making a display
will be taken up with you by a special
committee appointed for that purpose.
It is highly desirable that the Cham-
ber of Commerce secure reliable data
upon which to base its educational
campaign, and we therefore ask you
to fill out the enclosed blanks and
return at your earliest convenience.
The information you give will be con-
sidered strictly confidential, and in no
instance will the figures for any in-
stance be given for any in-
(Continued on Page Four.)

DEDICATION IS ELABORATE AFFAIR

Fully 500 Attend Ceremonies at
Administration Building,
M. W. A. Sanatorium

MAIN ADDRESS BY TALBOT

Directors Also Talk—Silver
Grand Master Keys Present-
ed to Officials

The new administration building at
the Modern Woodmen sanatorium was
dedicated yesterday afternoon by A. R.
Talbot, head consul of the order, in
the presence of fully 500 people, 300 of
them townspeople. Mr. Talbot, before
making his dedication address, was
presented with a silver grand master
key of the building, and E. E. Morphy
of Leadworth, Kan., and F. R. Korn-
s of Des Moines, Ia., directors of the
order, also were presented with silver
grand master keys and delivered edu-
cational exercises was the presentation
to the sanatorium of a life size photo-
graph of Director E. E. Morphy of
Leadworth, Kan. This presentation was
made on behalf of the Kansas pa-
tients at the institution and others,
by J. T. Foley of Leadworth, a pa-
tient.

A large part of the local representa-
tion at the dedication was from the
Chamber of Commerce, many of the
members of which attended in a body.
They made the trip to the sanatorium
in automobiles, at least 50 machines
being in the procession. Mayor Mc-
Kesson and several city officials, as
well as the county commissioners, also
attended the ceremonies.

Open House All Day.
The sanatorium kept open house for
all comers all day long, and served
everybody with a turkey dinner. All
who remained until evening also were
the guests of the sanatorium at sup-
per.

The ceremonies were opened by a
prayer by the Rev. Robert Reed of
Centuria, Wash., one of the patients
at the sanatorium, and following this
prayer, Superintendent J. A. Rutledge,
who presided, made an address of wel-
come. Dr. J. F. Wallace then gave a
talk on the statistics of the work that
has been done and is being carried on
at the institution, and its cost. Fol-
lowing this the silver grand master
key of the building was presented to
Head Consul Talbot, and he responded
with an address and then dedicated
the building. Afterward the grand
master keys were presented to Direc-
tors Morphy and Korn, who also
spoke.

Talbot's talk dealt with the spirit of
the Modern Woodmen organization as
exemplified in the establishment of the
sanatorium and the work being done
there. He characterized it as a spirit
of "doing something for the other fel-
low," of "building up mankind," and
of "saving and protecting the weak."
The instrumental music was furnished
by the Piel orchestra, and the ladies
quartet from St. Mary's church of Col-
orado Springs and the Peerless quartet
sang. Moving pictures were taken of
portions of the dedication.

180 ZAPATISTAS ARE KILLED IN BATTLE

Fighting Lasts Five Hours.
General Salazar Forced to
Evacuate Town

MEXICO CITY, May 3.—The Zapata
forces lost 180 men killed today in their
first important defeat since General
Rebolledo began his campaign against
them. The rebels were brought to
stand at the Chinameca ranch in the
state of Morelos, which has been used
as Zapata headquarters at various
times.

The fighting lasted five hours, the
federals using machine guns and artil-
lery. After several losses the rebels
managed to cut their way out.

Loot Mormon Settlement.
EL PASO, Tex., May 3.—Revolving
federal soldiers of Salazar's command
looted the American Mormon settlement
of Colonia Duhlan last week, said re-
ports reaching here by mail today. The
American owned stores were robbed of
\$4,000 in goods.

Peter Wolke was forced to defend
his home and family when the Mexi-
cans attempted to enter the house. A
bullet pierced the thick adobe wall and
struck the American in the eye, which
strangely only was blackened. An
American in an adjoining colony was
reported killed.

Salazar Evacuates Town.
Federal fought federal today at Casas
Grandes, in a clash between mutinous
and loyal irregular troops of the same
command. Gen. Jose Inez Salazar and
his followers were forced to evacuate
the old town when attacked by 200 of
the mutineers.

Salazar's men retreated to New
Casas Grandes, on the Mexico North-
west railway.
(Continued on Page Four.)

WOOL SCHEDULE PASSES, 1913-74

MANN AND UNDERWOOD
PRINCIPALS IN DEBATE

MINORITY LEADER APPEALS FOR SUPPORT OF PROGRESSIVES IN OPPOSITION

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The wool
schedule was passed without amend-
ment by the house today in its con-
sideration of the Underwood tariff bill.
It went through with little excitement,
its passage causing scarcely a ripple
on the smooth waters of the Demo-
cratic tariff program.
The Republicans concentrated their
attacks on the schedule by presenting
a blanket amendment as a substitute
for it. This substitute, prepared by
Representative Payne, provided a rate
of 18 cents a pound on raw wool, placed
on the free list in the Underwood bill,
and comparative rates based on the con-
sideration of the Underwood tariff bill.
The Republicans vociferously pro-
claimed their substitute to be in con-
formity to the report which the tariff
board made on the woolen industry
two years ago. The Democrats ac-
ccepted the schedule, prepared by
Representative Payne, provided a rate
of 18 cents a pound on raw wool, placed
on the free list in the Underwood bill,
and comparative rates based on the con-
sideration of the Underwood tariff bill.
The Republicans vociferously pro-
claimed their substitute to be in con-
formity to the report which the tariff
board made on the woolen industry
two years ago. The Democrats ac-
cepted the schedule, prepared by
Representative Payne, provided a rate
of 18 cents a pound on raw wool, placed
on the free list in the Underwood bill,
and comparative rates based on the con-
sideration of the Underwood tariff bill.

No Break in Party Lines.
An expected defection from party
lines by Democratic members, repre-
senting wool growing states failed to
materialize in the vote on raw wool.
The Republican substitute was de-
feated and the Underwood schedule
passed, 279 to 74.

With the silk, paper and sundry
schedules still to be passed, Represen-
tative Underwood hurried the house on
after the wool bill, with the worst of
the tariff war laid out for the day.
The Republican attack on the Un-
derwood wool schedule was lighter.
After three hours of general debate,
Republican Leader Mann and Demo-
cratic Leader Underwood summed up
the discussion.

Several years ago, Mr. Mann said,
two Republicans provided for a tariff
board. We propose to stand by the
report of that board and present it
before the wool schedule is passed.
For years the woolen schedule has been a
point of controversy, and for the first
time in its history it is being made
as simple as possible. The tariff mak-
ing is a scientific woolen
schedule, and we will appeal to the
country to support a tariff based on
real information.

Mr. Mann pleaded for the support
of the wool growers.
(Continued on Page Four.)

AUSTRO-ITALIAN ALLIANCE FEARED

MINOR STATE OF SEIGE
EXISTS IN BOSNIA

Russia Will Not Go to War
Over Albanian Row, It is
Reported

VIENNA, May 3.—While it is of-
ficially declared that the international
situation practically is without change,
alarm has been aroused by the pro-
clamation of a minor state of siege in
Bosnia and Herzegovina.
The people of Bosnia and Herzegovina
sympathize with the Montenegrins.
It has been deemed advisable
to take precautionary measures to
prevent Slav outbreaks.

It is expected similar action will
follow in Albania, where the agreed ac-
cording to reports, to take military ac-
tion only insofar as it is necessary to
force the evacuation of Scutari.

FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAINE, Ger-
many, May 3.—Russia will not regard
Austrian or Austro-Italian intervention
in Albania as a cause for war, accord-
ing to a dispatch from St. Petersburg
to the Frankfort-Gazette. The Rus-
sian government, however, probably
will demand declarations from both the
Austrian and Italian governments that
their occupation of Albanian territory
is not permanent.

BERLIN, May 4.—The weekly Ar-
beit in the Norddeutsche Allgemeine
Zeitung says:
"Montenegro should be informed that
it will be driven out of Scutari if it
refuses to evacuate and Montenegro
cannot expect any assistance in its
rehabilitation from the powers."
"Crown Prince Danilo's action in
proclaiming Scutari the capital, and
the reported occupation by Montene-
gro troops of Albanian coast ports,
destroy the basis on which the London
conference has decided to take a fur-
ther step and make the projected ac-
tion hopeless. Austro-Italian military
action is impending."

ROME, May 3.—No special agree-
ments exist between Austria and Italy
regarding Albania.

If the Montenegrins persist in
refusing to evacuate Scutari, and the
ambassadorial conference is unable to
find a collective means for coercing
Montenegro, Austria will undertake to
drive them out.

David Pasha continues to occupy
Avlona, where there has been much
disorder and bloodshed. Italy may be
obliged to take military measures to
re-establish order there.

20,000 WOMEN IN SUFFRAGE PARADE

Music As Great Pageant
Sweeps Along Street

MANY STATES REPRESENTED

Boys Cause Blockade Scram-
bling After Coins Tossed in
Line of March

NEW YORK, May 3.—The army of
woman suffrage marched up Fifth
avenue this afternoon, 20,000 strong, to
the martial music of the "Marsen-
laise" blared from 20 bands. With
uniforms of white, gleaming with yel-
low accouters, they paraded in the
heat of a midsummer sun for three
miles from Washington square to Fifth
avenue. A forest of yellow
banners appealed for "Votes for
Women" to an unbroken wall of spec-
tators, estimated at a quarter of a
million.

Joe Mitchell, riding astride a met-
desonic chestnut colt, directly behind an
escort of mounted police, led the
marchers. Behind her, walked eight
girls in blue with silver flags; after
them came two women in yellow with
the suffrage map and the nine "yel-
low" states. And then came the long
line of the rank and file, marching
resolutely, smiling for the "cause."

Women with snow white hair, chil-
dren not yet out of rompers, girls
from Sweden, women from New Zea-
land, negroes from the northern
states, cowgirls from Oklahoma,
newsboys from the east side, Wall
street brokers and the artisans of
many trades and callings marched
in unbroken lines, eight abreast, dis-
banding finally at the Fifty-ninth
(Continued on Page Three.)

JUDGE GRILLED FOR PREMATURE DECISION

Missouri Supreme Court Hears
Nelson Contempt Case. No
Report Given

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 3.—
Arguments before the Missouri su-
preme court in the contempt case
against William T. Nelson, editor and
owner of the Kansas City Star, today
were devoted largely to the action of
Judge Joseph A. Guthrie of the Jef-
ferson county circuit court in writing an
opinion adjudging Mr. Nelson guilty
of contempt before the hearing in
charge was held. Members of the
court asked the attorneys pointed
questions about the propriety of Judge
Guthrie's action and Attorney O. H.
Dean of Kansas City, and the judges
indulged in an extended colloquy about
the opinion.

"As a practicing attorney, Mr.
Dean," asked Judge Brown, "would
you like to have a judge write the
opinion before the case is called for
trial?"

"If any competent testimony had
been introduced to explain the false-
hoods in the article complained of,"
Mr. Dean said, "Judge Guthrie would
have changed his opinion."

Solomon's Sayings.
"Solomon said some six or seven
hundred years before Christ that he
who adjudges a cause before he hears it
is unwise," Judge Woodson re-
marked.

"When do you claim Mr. Nelson had
his hearing?" Judge Graves asked.
"Was it the morning he was in court
or the evening before, at Judge Guthrie's
home, when he wrote the opinion?"

Mr. Dean replied that the hearing
was a perfectly orderly one and that
Judge Guthrie would have heard any
competent testimony Mr. Nelson or his
attorneys could have presented to ex-
plain the articles.

"Getting down to brass tacks doesn't
this early preparation look a little sus-
picious?" Judge Graves asked.
"The return to the citation was a con-
fession," Mr. Dean answered. "Judge
Guthrie so regarded it. He merely
wrote down his views on the law. It
was such as any lawyer might have
done before entering a case."

Judge's Integrity Not Attacked.
Mr. Dean added that no one had im-
pugned Judge Guthrie's integrity or
motives and that C. C. Crow, the com-
missioner who heard testimony in the
case for the supreme court, in his re-
port had not impugned Judge Guthrie's
act in preparing his opinion in ad-
vance.

"It looks a little singular that a man
would write up a judgment before the
case was heard," remarked Judge
Graves.

This ended the good natured ex-
changes about Judge Guthrie's op-
inion.

The court, sitting on banc, heard the
arguments in the habeas corpus pro-
ceedings brought by Mr. Nelson after
Judge Guthrie had sentenced him to
jail for one day for alleged contempt.
The court will render a decision later.

LOOK PLEASANT TODAY, PLEASE

MOTION PICTURE MAN
HAS HIS EYE ON YOU

BEGINS WORK THIS MORNING

Big Auto Parade Photo-
graphed Wednesday

Moving Picture Program Today
9 a. m.—Palmer park, showing horse-
back trails and riders.
10 to 10:30—Colorado Springs Golf club
with mountains for a background,
showing prominent men teeing off and
automobiles arriving and departing.
11 to 12:30—Churches, with people
leaving them.
1:30 p. m.—Williams Union and Cal-
of the Winds.
2:30 to 3:30—Soda Springs at Manitou.
4—Jiffy Dwellings.

The pictures are being taken under
the direction of A. W. Sowers of the
Sowers Motion Picture Studio of Den-
ver.

Colorado Springs is to be advertised
to the world by means of the moving
pictures as the premier automobile
city and as the "greatest automobile
touring center in America."

Wednesday morning will be an auto-
mobile parade day, and every machine in
Colorado Springs will participate in a
parade that will be photographed and
given a countrywide circulation.

Pikes Peak avenue, because of its
unusual width, will permit of a display
that cannot be equaled in any other
city in the country, and it has there-
fore been selected for the picture. Au-
tomobiles will form on North Cascade
avenue and on South Cascade avenue,
swinging on to Pikes Peak avenue from
both sides and proceeding eastward.
The motion picture man will be sta-
tioned between Tejon street and New-
vada avenue at a point where he can
get the entire parade.

All Auto Owners Invited.
Every automobile owner in the city
is invited to participate. It will take
but a few minutes' time, and it will
give the city great publicity.

Mayor McKesson and Commissioner
Johnson, Elsbank and Frost will head
the parade, and their cooperation and
also that of Chief of Police Byrne has
been assumed the Chamber of Com-
merce in this plan to exploit Colorado
Springs as an attractive automobile
center.

The moving picture man began his
work yesterday. The weather man in-
terfered with his plan to "snare" the
"children's crusade," but he was more
fortunate in the afternoon when he
secured some excellent films of the
dedication at the Modern Woodmen
sanatorium, including a picture of
Head Consul A. R. Talbot delivering
the dedicatory speech.

Today pictures will be made to show
Colorado Springs, a scene of the
community, with views of several of
the leading churches of the city. Views
will also be made on the horseback
trails in Palmer park, at the Colorado
Springs Golf club, in Williams canon
and at the Cliff Dwellings in Manitou.
In the afternoon, the crowds at the
Soda Springs at Manitou will be pho-
tographed. Tomorrow's program in-
cludes the Crystal Park auto trip, the
Mt. Manitou scenic machine and the
Coe Road trip.

DR. ABBOTT REMOVED AS PEACE OFFICIAL

Signed Navy League Appeal
for Large Appropriations;
Was the Cause

ST. LOUIS, May 3.—Dr. Lyman Ab-
bott of New York was removed from
the list of vice presidents of the
American Peace society today because
he signed the appeal of the Navy
league for large naval appropriations.

Five additional vice presidents were
elected, among them being Hiram
Hagler of New Mexico.

The annual meeting of the Ameri-
can Peace society was held today in
connection with the fourth American
Peace congress, which held its con-
cluding session today.

In one of the sectional meetings to-
day, Dean W. O. Rogers of the Cin-
cinnati Law school, said that when
the "common men" of the nations of
the world resolve that there shall be
a check on the needless extravagance
of arming to the utmost limit of the
national resources, the rulers will
obey the will of the people's committee.

"Each nation knows positively that
it is uncertain as to thought of using
the battlefields for anything but defense.
If this be so, there can be no attack
and therefore no need of defense
against a stronger nation shall at-
tack," he said.

BUDGET APPROPRIATION TO BE TAKEN UP NEXT

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Democratic
Leader Underwood today agreed to
call, immediately after the house
passes the tariff bill, a meeting of the
Democratic caucus committee to out-
line a budget appropriation system.

AMMONS ASKS FARRAR TO BEGIN WATER RIGHTS SUITS

DENVER, May 3.—Governor Am-
mons today requested Attorney Gen-
eral Farrar to file a test case against
the United States to recover water
rights through federal reserves in
Colorado.

JAP RILL NOW UP TO GOV. JOHNSON

Passed by Assembly With Only
Three Dissenting Votes.
72 to 3

REFERENDUM IS PREDICTED

Would Require 20,000 Names.
Governor Will Wait Few
Days to Sign It

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 3.—The
alien land ownership bill, previously
passed by the senate was passed by the
assembly late tonight and awaits
only the signature of the governor to
become a law.

Only three votes were cast against
the measure in the lower house, one
Democratic and two Republican mem-
bers opposing the bill on the final
message. The roll call was at 11:25
o'clock, less than 24 hours after the
final passage of the act in the senate
early this morning.

Acting under suspended rules, the
assembly took up the land bill early in
the afternoon and sent it through first
and second readings in rapid order.
Then followed the debate, which con-
cluded with a final roll call which was
demanded by shouts from the floor.

Vote Down Amendments.
The assembly refused to strike out
the clause permitting leases to which
the Democrats objected yesterday. Se-
veral other amendments, similar to
those adopted in the senate likewise
were voted down by the heavy admin-
istration majority, and in the end the
bill carried with 72 affirmative votes
out of 75. Five members were absent.

At no time during the course of the
debate was the result in doubt. The
Democrats, following the lead of
their colleagues in the senate, under-
standly attempts to amend the measure
or delay its passage, but without effect.

When the body came to consideration
of the main question of barring the
Japanese, the debate was more vigor-
ously and anti-Asiatic than in the senate.

Stronger Bill Demanded.
There were many demands for a
stronger bill than from Democrats and
Progressives, but in the end it was
passed that the act as drawn by At-
torney General Webb would serve the
needs of the state for the present.

"This bill is not as strong as some
of us would like," declared Assembly-
man Bulmett, a disillusioned floor
leader, "but it reaches the point. It
compels the state to a policy of op-
position to the holding of land by
aliens ineligible to citizenship."

"Two years hence there will be an
order session of the legislature, and it
should then be an easy matter to
eliminate leases altogether."

A verified copy of the measure will
be telegraphed to one of President
Wilson, who has asked for it in order
that he may lay it before the Japanese
government at Tokyo.

For the present, the act will be sig-
nated on the governor's desk.

Bryan Predicts Referendum.
I have promised President Wilson
and Secretary Bryan I would grant
them a reasonable time in which to
(Continued on Page Four.)

Coal Miner Killed While Loading His Car North of City

After loading his last car of coal
having planned to leave with his fam-

Fancy Art Department, 2nd Floor

50c **PILLOW CASES, 20c PAIR**
Excellent grade, muslin, 42x36 inches. Six neat, new designs.
Monday, only: **29c**

50c **TABLE RUNNERS, 25c**
18x54-inch Aberdeen crash table scarf, tinted for colored embroidery. Excellent fabric; well worth 50c.
Monday: **25c**

Kaufman's

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

Ladies' Waist Department

Second Floor
\$2.25 NORFOLK BLOUSES, \$1.50
Ladies' and misses' middie norfolk blouses, made of best quality peppercorn twill, in white and tan. Rolling collar of navy, copenhagen and red. Patent leather belt, three-fourth sleeves; all sizes.
\$2.25 regular, Monday: **1.50**

Gifts and Apparel for Brides and Graduates

Acceptable gifts and suitable apparel for brides to be and graduates are displayed in profusion on our main floor.

Fine White Fabrics

Plain white voiles and French voiles, 36 to 40 inches wide, priced from 25c to 75c yard.
White shirrettes, the best for wear and washing of any sheer fabric. Linen finish, 34 to 46 inches wide, at 12 1/2c to 50c yard.
Fine Persian lawns and batiste in sheer qualities, 32 to 46 inches wide, 18c to 65c yard.

Parasols
Now Displayed

Our new spring line of ladies' and children's parasols is shown in complete assortment. All the latest effects in plain and fancy parasols priced from \$1 to \$10 each.

Chemisettes and Guimpes

Late ideas in plain and shadow lace effects, cut extra full. In white, cream, ceru and black at 35c and up to \$3.

The Newest Purse

A combination vanity and coin purse with striped and checked back and cover and chain handle shown at \$1.

At Our Neckwear Section

Dainty hand made bows of ribbon and lace in the new shades of wild rose, burnt orange, pink, green, brown, king blue, etc. in solid colors and combination effects, priced from 25c to 75c.

White and Cream Silk Fabrics

All the new fabrics and weaves shown in white and cream suitable for brides and graduates, at our silk counter—40-inch charmeuse at \$2 yard, 40-inch crepe meteor at \$2.50 yard, 42-inch broadened crepe at \$2.50 yard, 24-inch broadened crepe at \$1.25 yard, 36-inch charmeuse at \$2 yard, 36-inch messalines at \$1 yard, 42-inch chiffons at 75c yard, 42-inch chiffon cloth at \$1 and \$1.25, 42-inch lansdowne at \$1.25 yard.

Perrin's Gloves for Brides and Graduates

Perrin's 12-button Lutonia white kid gloves, 2 clasps at opening, \$2.75.
Perrin's 16-button Lutonia, white kid gloves, 3 clasps at opening, \$3.25.
Perrin's 12-button La Mure, extra quality white kid gloves, \$3.25.
Perrin's 16-button La Mure, \$3.50.
Perrin's 20-button La Mure, \$4.50.
Perrin's gloves are all that could be desired. Perfect in fit, their quality and durability are unsurpassed. Every pair fully guaranteed.

Hosiery of Silk

Wayne Knit pure thread silk hosiery in white; extra quality, with high spliced heel, lisle top, sole and toe. All sizes at \$1 and \$1.75.

Knitted and Silk Underwear

Fine lisle and imported silk underwear for brides' trousseaus, displayed in wide variety. Kayser, Italian silk vests, suede top in plain or small conventional designs. In blue, pink and white, from \$1.75 to \$4.50.

Merode mercerized union suits, 1x1 rib at \$1.25.

Merode lisle union suits, fine weave; low neck and sleeveless; torchon lace flounce or knee cuff, \$1.

Nu-shape union suits, fine lisle, tuck stitch, silk trimmed, umbrella or knee cuff, 75c.

Merode lisle tights, torchon lace flounce or knee cuff, 50c.

Fine ribbed cotton pants, open or closed style, 25c.

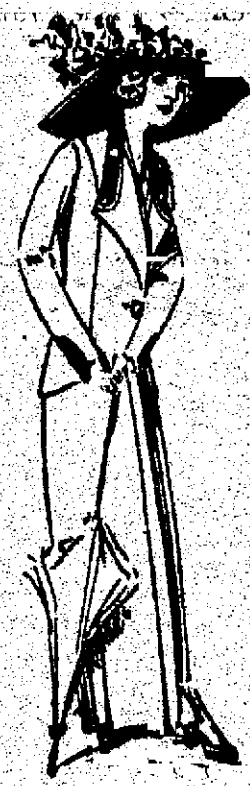
Zimmerli white all silk swiss ribbed sleeveless vests, \$1.25 to \$1.75.

Zimmerli imported fine lisle crocheted yoke effect vests, silk trimmed, 75c.

Merode white lisle, French top or lace trimmed sleeveless vests in pink, blue and white, 50c.

White lisle fancy or plain sleeveless vests, 35c, 3 for \$1.

The Greatest Suit Sale of the Season Will Be Offered at This Store Tomorrow



A sale that will withstand the closest scrutiny, the most careful comparisons, the keenest "shopping," for the values are exactly as stated and every garment is a new one, made this season in the shops of New York's leading wholesale tailors. Just at the time most folks are in the mood for buying suits and other stores are asking standard prices, come here and see stylish and perfectly tailored suits for women and misses at marvelous price reductions.

Fine French serges
Fine wool haddford cords
Fine diagonal serges
Fine checked worsteds
Fine silk poplins
Fine fancy novelty suitings
Fine silk moires
Fine French eponges

The new and correct shades of tan, gray, brown, navy blue, Atlantic blue, Copenhagen blue and black and white, and shepherd checks shown in.

The styles include the very latest ideas adapted and copied from imported models. The workmanship, fit and detail finish, the trimmings and handiwork will readily be seen to be quite different from the usual—equal to your own tailor's suits. Sizes for women 34 to 44, and for misses 14, 16 and 18 years. You'll find charming effects in

The new cutaway styles
The new separate vest combination styles
The new Bulgarian blouse styles
The new plain tailored styles

Let us add that in our judgment no woman who expects to buy a suit this Spring or Summer should miss this sale, for we feel quite certain that the values will not be duplicated—certainly not for a couple of months to come.

75 Suits in the Lot, worth \$30, 32.50 and \$35, Monday \$25



Drug Sundry Specials

TOOTH POWDER AND PASTE
50c Pebecco Paste, 45c
25c Colgate's Paste, 20c
15c Colgate's Paste, 10c
25c Williams' Paste, 20c
25c Rubifoam, 19c
25c Arnica Tooth Soap, 10c
25c Dr. Lyon's Powder, 21c
25c Dr. Graves' Powder, 19c
25c Williams' Powder, 15c
25c Colgate's Powder, 15c

FACE CREAMS
1.00 Honey and Almond, 95c
50c Honey and Almond, 45c
25c Honey and Almond Cold Cream, 21c
50c Daggett & Ramsdell's (bars), 45c
25c Daggett & Ramsdell's (tubes), 21c
15c Daggett & Ramsdell's (tubes), 9c
50c Pompeian Massage, 39c
75c Pompeian Massage, 59c
50c Melvina Freckle Cream, 45c

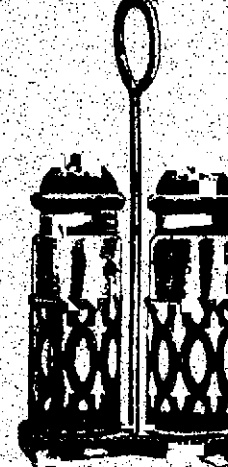
TOILET SOAP
25c Cuticura, 21c
25c Cuticura, 21c
25c Cuticura, 21c
25c Cuticura, 21c
25c Cuticura, 21c
25c Cuticura, 21c
25c Cuticura, 21c
25c Cuticura, 21c
25c Cuticura, 21c
25c Cuticura, 21c

TOILET WATER AND EXTRACT
1.00 Piver's Pompeian, 89c
1.00 Piver's Aurea, 89c
1.00 Piver's Le Trefle, 89c
1.00 Piver's Gallet, 89c
1.00 Piver's Gallet, 89c
1.00 Piver's Gallet, 89c
1.00 Piver's Gallet, 89c
1.00 Piver's Gallet, 89c
1.00 Piver's Gallet, 89c
1.00 Piver's Gallet, 89c

98c Salt and Pepper Casters Special Monday

50c

Salt and pepper casters with silver plated stand. Crystal glass shakers with non-corrosive silver plated tips, like illustration. Real value 98c.



Cedared Paper Wardrobes

Dust, moth, vermin and moisture proof—airtight.
Size 24x36x50, for dress suit, frock coat, outing and golf suits, 75c.

Size 24x36x55, for overcoats and opera coats, \$1.00.
Size 24x36x65, for motor coats, fur coats, ball and evening gowns, \$1.25.

Silver Plated Ware

1847 Roger Bros. silver plated table ware, positively no better manufactured. Nothing more appropriate for a gift. Note the reduced prices; vintage pattern.

Set of 6 tea spoons, \$1.75
Set of 6 dessert spoons, 3.25
Set of 6 table spoons, 3.50
Set of 6 fruit knives, 1.75
Set of 6 butter spreaders, 3.50
Set of 6 orange spoons, 2.50
Set of 6 dessert knives and forks, 5.45
Butter knives, each, 75c
Sugar shells, each, 60c
Cream ladies, each, 90c
Gravy ladies, each, 1.25
Individual salad forks, 85c
Cold meat forks, each, 95c

\$1.50 SPONGE HOLDER ER \$1.19

Bath tub sponge holder, adjustable to any size tub; \$1.50 value; Monday, **1.19**

\$1 TUMBLER HOLDER ER 75c

Double tumbler holder, fancy openwork design, solid brass, nickel plated; \$1 value, Monday, **75c**

Bath Room Fixtures

All strictly first class goods, solid brass, nickel plated will not rust.

16 1/2-inch towel bar, 35c
20-inch towel bar, 50c
24-inch towel bar, 62c
30-inch towel bar, 75c
30-inch towel bar, extra heavy, \$1.10
Tooth brush holder, 25c and 35c
16 1/2-inch glass shelf, double thick polished plate glass, nickel brackets, for, \$1.00
24-inch glass shelf, \$2.00
20-inch glass shelf, 2.50
Toilet paper holders, 25c to 75c
Bath tub soap dish, 65c to \$1.25
Tumbler holder, 50c
3-arm towel bar, 12-inch, 90c
Stand soap holder, 35c to 75c

Notion Specials

10c Derras hooks and eyes, 6c
5c Gold Medal hooks and eyes, 3c
25c shirt markers, 16c
15c dozen pearl buttons, 8c
10c 10-yd. piece cotton tape, 7c
12c 1/4-pound assorted pins, 8c
10c German silver trimmings, 9c
10c reversible tape lines, 7c
75c tension shears, 8-inch, 20c
1 1/2 dozen on card snaps, 3c
12 1/2c dress weight tape, 8c
5c 4-on-card collar supports, 3c
18c Warren featherbone, 14c
10c Warren featherbone, 8c
10c Warren collar bone, 8c
2 1/2c cotton tape, 4 for, 5c
2 1/2c darning cotton, 3 for, 5c
5c box hair pins, 7c
5c pack hair pins, 1c
5c paper pins, 3c
10c paper pins, 7c

Stationery Specials

60c Quality Initial Box Paper, Monday, **29c**
Eaton, Crane and Pike's Lonsdale stationery, initialed in delft blue, with hand-stamped, new style letter. One quire of paper and twenty-four envelopes, boxed, 60c quality; our special Monday price, **29c**
Hurd's 60c boxed linen stationery, one quire paper and twenty-four envelopes in neat box, Monday **29c**
25c pound special linen paper, 88 sheets to pound; special **16c**
Monday, **4 for 25c**
12c Woodland pen tablets, linen finish; Monday, **5c**
1 special lot of tablets, worth up to 15c each; to close out, **8c**
Choice of 500 pencils, worth up to 4c each; Monday, **1c**
6c pencil tablets, big pad, ruled; special Monday, **3c**

Our Men's Dept. Is Ready for Spring

Dress Shirts at \$1

Nice assortment of patterns for spring and summer wear, of shirts, plain or plaited, madras or percale, made coat style, stiff cuffs attached, guaranteed to fit, **\$1**

Neg'igees at \$1

Varied line of soft shirts, neat striped effects, made with soft collar to match soft turnback cuffs, one pocket extra value at, **\$1**

Special Values at 1.50

"Kaufman's" special shirts, plaited or plain with cuffs attached, striped or figured patterns. Perfect in fit and all colors guaranteed to wash, **1.50**

Soisette Shirts 1.50

Soft shirts of soisette, crystal cloth and fancy madras, with or without soft collars to match; coat style, soft French cuffs, flap pocket, colors guaranteed, **1.50**

\$1 Shirts at 79c

Extra special value, E. & W. guaranteed shirts, made of 84 square percale, in striped effects of black, blue and lavender, a \$1 value, in all sizes, Monday, **79c**

Summer Underwear

Full line of summer underwear—Cooper's Klosed Krotch union suits, in cotton and lisle, long or short sleeves, ankle, 3/4 or knee lengths, per suit **\$1 to \$2.50**
B.V.D. of barred muslin or nainsook, union suits and shirts and drawers, all sizes—
Shirts and drawers, the garment **50c** and **\$1.00**
Union suits, each, **\$1.00 to \$2.00**
Porosknit, long and short sleeves, ankle and knee drawers, each, **50c**
Porosknit union suits, white or ceru, ankle or knee length, suit, **\$1.00**
Medium and light weight balbriggan underwear, long and short sleeve shirts, ankle length drawers, made with a double seat; genuine French balbriggan, garment **50c**

Night Shirts and Pajamas

Night shirts and pajamas to suit every purse.
Night shirts in muslin, madras, drill and long cloth, with or without collars; neat braid trimmings, **50c** to **\$2.00**
Pajamas in muslin, madras and soisette of white, blue, tan, gray and lavender, all trimmed with silk frogs to match, suit **\$1.00 to \$2.00**

Men's Hosiery

Notasome hosiery in thread silk and silk lisle; the hose beautiful that will fit and give you pleasure to wear. A new pair for any that do not give satisfaction. Colors of black, navy, tan, grey, purple, garnet and lavender. Silk, per pair **50c**
Silk lisle, per pair **25c**

Auto Gloves

Large assortment of auto gloves, black or tan, **\$1.50 to \$2.25**

Silk Neckwear

Up-to-date showing of silk neckwear for men, open end and reversible "Keiser's" silks, **50c**

Men's Belts

Men's belts, in black, tan and grays, tubulars and interlined the best values on the market **50c to \$1.50**

Laces and Trimmings for Bridal and Graduating Gown

Lace flouncings in dainty patterns of chantilly shadow and nets in white and cream, 15, 27 and 45 inches wide, \$1.75 to \$5 yard.
Edging to match, 3 to 6 inches wide, 35c to 75c yard.
Embroidered swiss, batiste and voile flouncing, 27 to 45 inches wide in floral and conventional designs. New patterns in white and colors, \$1.50 to \$3.98 yard.
Bands to match, 2 1/4 to 4 inches wide, at 50c and up to \$1 yard.

A GREAT SALE OF RUGS, MONDAY ONLY

28 genuine Scotch Art rugs placed on special sale Monday. Sizes 9x9, 9x10-6 and 9x12, seamless and reversible, having the effect of two rugs in one—showing a different combination on each side. Patterns suitable for den, sewing room, bedroom and hall. Made of very heavy twisted wool face and back, woven firm to resist wear.

9x9, regular \$12.50, **\$10.00**
9x10-6, regular \$15.00, **\$12.45**
9x12, regular \$16.50, **\$13.45**

Gorton's Great Removal Sale Is On

THE response accorded the announcement of our Removal Sale more than reached our expectations and proved to us that our policy of value first has met with instant response from the buying public.



\$35.00 and \$30.00 Suits **\$24.00**
 \$27.50 and \$25.00 Suits **\$20.00**
 \$22.50 and \$20.00 Suits **\$16.50**
 \$18.00 and \$15.00 Suits **\$11.25**

\$3.00 and \$2.50 Shirts **\$1.65**
 \$2.00 Shirts **\$1.45**
 \$1.50 Shirts **\$1.10**
 \$1.00 Shirts **85c**

\$3.50 Hats **\$2.25**
 \$3.00 Hats **\$1.95**
 One lot \$3.50 and \$3 Soft and Stiff Hats **\$1.00**

Caps 1/2 Price.

75c and 50c Neckwear, 35c; 3 for **\$1.00**
 75c and 50c Hosiery, silk and silk Lisle, 35c; 3 pairs for **\$1.00**

Summer Underwear, 1/4 to 1/2 off Regular Prices.

Odd Trousers divided into 3 lots, **\$2.95** and **\$4.95**

Store for Rent July 1st.

Fixtures for Sale

Gorton's
 (Conceded for Men.)

113
 E. Pike Peak
 Ave.

Money
 Cheerfully
 Refunded

Feel the Edges of Your Collars

Feel the edges of your collars with the tip of your finger.

Find them rough or smooth?

We iron the top edge of every collar we launder. Give it a round, smooth, velvet-like finish that makes it possible to wear the collar with comfort.

If you've ever been annoyed with rough edges—why not get on the list of "calls" our drivers makes in your neighborhood?

It's a cure for many laundry ills.

The Pearl

The Laundry That Uses
 IVORY SOAP
 Phone M. 1085. 15 W. Bijou St.

FURNITURE
 AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS
 Cash or Credit.

The Pearl
 208 1/2 N. Tejon. Opp. North Park

Sewed Soles

Shoe Hospital
 25 E. Huerfano St.

20,000 WOMEN

(Continued From Page One.)
 street plaza to overflow into two great mass meetings.

"More Ballots, Less Bullets."

The Women's Political union, thousands strong and broken into many detachments, was in the forefront of the line. Their banners bore many mottoes. Some of them were:

"More Ballots, Less Bullets."

"One Sex Bears Arms; the Other Suffers."

"Peace and Persuasion."

"Getting There After Fighting 40 Years."

"Pioneers Against the White Slave Traffic."

"Let the People Rule."

"Women Are People."

Throughout the line there was borne aloft on banners the roll of women who have achieved great things.

"General" Rosalie Jones and her little band of pilgrims that blazed the suffrage way from New York to Washington were there, too, clad in their marching togs and heralded by a brass band of boyscouts. Then followed teachers, students, sculptors, decorators, social workers and musicians.

Sing French National Air.

When the latter came abreast the reviewing stand they wheeled, a dark-haired girl of 16 stepped from their ranks and blew on her bugle a bar of stirring music. Stopped by the maneuver, the line behind marked time while the little group sang the "Marseillaise" amid a thunder of applause.

Bookkeepers, stenographers, milliners, dressmakers and white goods workers, bearing their motto, "In Union There Is Strength," came next. Then followed the army of the political "equality association," a thousand white-clad women. The New York State Suffrage association flaunted

"Victory in 1915" from its banners; the New Jersey association, "Victory in 1914." Greek, Jewish, Italian and Syrian societies for suffrage, came next.

Toward the end of the line marched a girl carrying an outspread yellow flag, nine-starred, upon which were showered thousands of coins. Brooklyn poured its thousands next. Then came the college women, more than a thousand strong, whose standards proclaimed them from Nassau, Wellesley, Smith-Barnard, Bryn Mawr, New York university, Radcliffe, Adelphi, Cornell and many other universities.

Boys Scramble for Coins.

The men followed, and after them came the newsmen. Somebody tossed a coin among the boys at Forty-second street. True, to instinct they broke ranks and scrambled for it. Then came a shower of coins and a two-minute block of the parade till the merriment could untangle the struggling arms and legs.

Just came the other states where the campaign is now in the thick—New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Maryland. And last of all was Ohio—a solitary marcher bearing aloft a crepe-wrapped legend.

"Ohio, where woman by perjury may be ruined. She has no voice in the judge's election she has no voice in their impeachment. Ohio needs recall of judges. Ohio needs votes for women."

What Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch called the "benediction of the march" was the meeting at Carnegie hall.

Saint Sumner of the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul, at Chicago, spoke on the "Dawning Consciousness of Women Sex Loyalty."

"The suffrage will be yours," he said. "When you have working in your ranks the woman who measures up to some such a standard as this: 'The woman who is willing to give up her time, her energy, and her wealth if she has it, to see that there shall be efficiency and honesty in the administration of public affairs, and lead in all such movements, awaiting the time when she shall come into her rights of franchise; the woman who will give of her best that all men, women and children may have a fair and equal opportunity to enjoy the abundance of life; the woman who will have her ear attuned to hear the far-off cry of those in want, the groan of the sick and moan of the sinful, and hearing the cry, answer; the woman who will stand loyally by and demand the end of exploitation of her sex by men in vicious marriage relationship, in industry and immorality.'"

INGENUOUS CONVICTS

From the Kansas City Journal.

The modern science of prison management is to be demonstrated by the British board of trade at its special display, which will be a feature of the Great International exposition this year.

Every side of prison life will be illustrated, and there is to be a series of life-sized models of convicts engaged on prison tasks, and exact replicas of the cells in the various classes of prisoners.

A number of the models have been specially made in prison. One is a model of the old-fashioned convict cell known as "iron cells" from the fact that they were constructed of corrugated iron. The last of these has recently been destroyed.

There will be an interesting display of articles which have been manufactured surreptitiously by convicts either for amusement or in the hope of escape. Small models molded out of bread and then colored with blacking and whitewash are often made. Skeleton keys carved from beef bones to open the cell doors are among the ingenious pieces of work which have been found and will be included in the display.

The last stage in the work of the prison authorities is the preventive detention of habitual criminals, and this will be shown by a model 12 feet by 12 feet, the new prison at Camp Hill, in the Isle of Wight, for this class of prisoner.

HENWOOD CASE GOES TO SUPREME COURT MONDAY

DENVER, May 3.—John T. Bottom, attorney for H. F. Henwood, charged with the murder of Philip von Phul, after a fight which occurred three years ago, stated tonight he would file a petition for a writ of habeas corpus for his client before the state supreme court Monday morning. The writ will be sought on the grounds that Henwood has been placed in "jeopardy" once for the crime. A writ of prohibition against Judge C. C. Butler of the district court, restraining him from trying the case, on the grounds of prejudice, also will be sought, he declared.

ENGLAND FORMALLY RECOGNIZES MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, May 3.—President Huerta was formally notified today of the recognition of his government by Great Britain. The British minister, Francis W. Strong, with due ceremony, presented the king's autograph letter, replying to that of President Huerta. The minister expressed in the name of his government good wishes for the welfare of the Mexican government.

In reply, the president expressed his appreciation of Great Britain's attitude.

It is announced that a letter of recognition from King Alfonso of Spain will be presented next week.

STATE BROKE, PAYS BIG PRICES FOR ALL SUPPLIES

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., May 3.—Because of a lack of cash to pay its bills the Texas prison system has been charged much above market prices for its supplies, according to developments at the legislative investigation here today.

It was believed at least \$250,000 of the \$2,000,000 debt represented excessive charges for supplies.

SALE OF MOFFAT ROAD APPROVED BY U. S. COURT

DENVER, May 3.—United States District Judge R. E. Lewis today formally approved the sale of the Denver, Northwestern and Pacific railway to the bondholders and noteholders for \$3,000,000. This was the last step in the transfer of the property to the syndicate headed by Newman E. of New York.

SEVERAL INDICTMENTS RETURNED AT DENVER

DENVER, May 3.—Several indictments were returned today by the grand jury which has been investigating charges of padding payrolls and other alleged irregularities in the city administration. The names of the indicted men were not made public.

RAILROAD MAN DIES

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 3.—J. C. McCabe, general freight agent of the

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad, died here today. He recently suffered a stroke of paralysis.

AWAKES FROM TWO MONTH'S STATE COMA, SPEAKS ARABIC

LONDON, May 3.—A youth named Armand Quequeville, on awakening at the Cherbouge hospital after having been in a trance for two months, repeatedly addressed his nurse in a phrase which was discovered to be Arabic, a language of which he never had any knowledge.

CHINESE STORES

From a Consular Report.

The stores of China are unlike any others in the world, and consequently they are more interesting. In Tientsin and Peking the average native shop of any kind is a one-story building without doors or windows of any kind to the street. The entire front, which is open in the daytime, is made by means of shutters, practically a blank wall at night. These shops are 14 to 16 feet wide on the street and generally of about the same depth. Three or four feet back from the front a counter runs, behind which there is shelving. The storerooms are not deeper because of the peculiar arrangement of Chinese houses. The typical Chinese house is only one story in height, and is built on all four sides of a square courtyard. If more room is needed there is a second courtyard in the rear with a communicating door and so on. The yamens of officials of Tientsin are all erected in this way—one courtyard after another, surrounded by buildings all opening into the court. This traditional style of construction is followed in the shops along the streets. The courtyard behind is usually very small, but it is there, nevertheless. The family home of the shopkeeper is in the rear building, or the rear rooms are used as warehouses to keep surplus stock for which there is not space in the main shop.

There is in Tientsin, a street about 300 yards long, between the bridge over the Grand canal and one over the Peiho, which was lined with shops of all kinds. On the night of March 2 last all these shops were looted and burned. They are now largely rebuilt of brick, two stories in height. These shops are only about 15 feet in height. The upper story is used either for living purposes or for storage. In the looting and burning on the night re-

ferred to the silk merchants suffered a heavy loss in rebuilding their shops. They have adopted an entirely new plan for their construction. The entrance is narrow, made by a considerable purchase the storekeeper will have it delivered at his hotel, but he will be expected to give a gratuity to the messenger. Ordinary retail sales to the masses of the people are for cash; those made to the Chinese of standing and wealth are usually on credit.

TWO KILLED BY CAVEIN

TELLURIDE, Colo., May 3.—E. F. Thompson and Guido Depenter were killed by a cavein in the Liberty Bell mine here at 4:30 o'clock this morning, of course, unknown. Storekeepers as in-

Art Needlework for the Sweet Girl Graduate & the June Bride

No gift so nice for these two great events in life as a bit of Hand Work. It does not need to be elaborate if it has the individuality of being HAND MADE.

A few suggestions for these occasions:

Waists. Stamped on the new metal threads.

Crocheted Gifts from the new metal threads.

Hair Bands.

Mesh Bags.

Opera Bags.

Handkerchiefs and evening Caps.

Liberty Scarfs.

Regular 40c.

Regular 50c.

Regular 60c.

Regular 70c.

Regular 80c.

Regular 90c.

Regular 1.00.

Regular 1.10.

Regular 1.20.

Regular 1.30.

Regular 1.40.

Regular 1.50.

Regular 1.60.

Regular 1.70.

Regular 1.80.

Regular 1.90.

Regular 2.00.

Regular 2.10.

Regular 2.20.

Regular 2.30.

Regular 2.40.

Regular 2.50.

Regular 2.60.

Regular 2.70.

Regular 2.80.

Regular 2.90.

Regular 3.00.

Regular 3.10.

Regular 3.20.

Regular 3.30.

HOUSE CLEANING

ONE OF ITS TERRORS WHERE THE BOOKS ARE KEPT IN A

Globe-Wernicke
 "ELASTIC" BOOKCASE

Can be moved one UNIT at a time without disturbing contents.

IT GROWS WITH YOUR LIBRARY

FITTED WITH PERFECTION ROLLER-BEARING DUST-PROOF DOORS

CALL AND SEE THEM OR WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

OUTWEST
 PRINTING & STATIONERY CO.
 9-11 Pike Peak Ave.

White Suits for Early Summer Wear



Monday we make our initial showing of Ladies White Wool Suits. White wool suits in serges and whipcords, granite cloth and eponge.

Special showing of 75 of these white suits at **\$12.50, \$15.00, \$16.00, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$27.50** and **\$30.00.**

Dresses

A new line of natural linen and eponge one-piece dresses, handsomely made and trimmed with embroidery and Bulgarian colors, at **\$1.50, \$5.00** and **\$6.00.**

\$12.00 Coats \$9.95

Special: 18 serge coats, 3/4 and full length in navy and black, collar and cuffs of silk; our best \$12.00 values **\$9.95.**

Rain Coats

A completed shipment of Raincoats, in the plaid back effects in natural, brown and navy, all styles, all sizes, all new goods, at **\$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$6.50** to **\$12.00.**

Millinery

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Hats, **\$1.00**

Monday we place on sale a lot of untrimmed hats in all colors: Hemps, Tagal and Chip braids; choice of the lot **\$1.00.**

Wool Dress Goods

38-inch novelty Scotch mixtures in the spring shades; suitable for jackets and coats; special value at **49c.**
 36-inch shepherd checks in black and white also in different shades; all wool storm serges in the staple shades including cream and black; 65c values, special **49c.**
 42-inch and 44-inch all wool diagonal serges and novelty silk mixtures and stripes in navy, black, open blue, tan and light grey and tan; special values at **\$1.00.**
 44-inch all wool storm serges in cardinal.

Wool Dress Goods

CREAM SERGES

We are showing Extra Values.

36-inch all wool French and storm serges, special at **49c.**
 44-inch, special at **75c.**
 50-inch, special at **\$1.00.**
 50-inch, special at **\$1.25.**
 52-inch, special at **\$1.50.**
 54-inch, all wool diagonal serge, right weight for coats; extra value at **\$1.50.**

The COLORADO SPRINGS DRY GOODS CO.

170-122 SOUTH TEJON ST.

Art Needlework for the Sweet Girl Graduate & the June Bride

No gift so nice for these two great events in life as a bit of Hand Work. It does not need to be elaborate if it has the individuality of being HAND MADE.

A few suggestions for these occasions:

Waists. Stamped on the new metal threads.

Crocheted Gifts from the new metal threads.

Hair Bands.

Mesh Bags.

Opera Bags.

Handkerchiefs and evening Caps.

Liberty Scarfs.

Regular 40c.

Regular 50c.

Regular 60c.

Regular 70c.

Regular 80c.

Regular 90c.

Regular 1.00.

Regular 1.10.

Regular 1.20.

Regular 1.30.

Regular 1.40.

Regular 1.50.

Regular 1.60.

Regular 1.70.

Regular 1.80.

Regular 1.90.

Regular 2.00.

Regular 2.10.

Regular 2.20.

Regular 2.30.

Regular 2.40.

Regular 2.50.

Regular 2.60.

Regular 2.70.

Regular 2.80.

Regular 2.90.

Regular 3.00.

Regular 3.10.

Regular 3.20.

Regular 3.30.

Regular 3.40.

Regular 3.50.

Regular 3.60.

Regular 3.70.

Regular 3.80.

Regular 3.90.

Regular 4.00.

Regular 4.10.

Regular 4.20.

Regular 4.30.

Regular 4.40.

Regular 4.50.

Regular 4.60.

Regular 4.70.

Regular 4.80.

Regular 4.90.

Regular 5.00.

Regular 5.10.

Regular 5.20.

Regular 5.30.

THE CHAIR

Exchange National Bank Bldg.



EVERY man who has ever worn a Hub suit swears by it. Coming from the tailor shops of Hirsh-Wickwire and Alfred Benjamin he knows that they are made of splendid materials, tailored to fit perfectly and they're guaranteed to give exceptional service and prove absolutely satisfactory in every way.

We call your attention to our special showing of Suits at \$25.00. You'll see here more clothes, and better clothes, than you ever dreamed you could buy for this money. They're the kind that you don't have to take a chance on; they've proved themselves the best obtainable.

JAP BILL

(Continued From Page One)

offer, whatever objections they may have to make, and the bill will pass. He did not indicate how long he considered a "reasonable time."

Secretary of State Bryan declared this afternoon that he looked to the people of the state to express a final judgment through the referendum, before the bill shall be introduced. Mr. Bryan's statement was made before an open joint meeting of the senate and assembly, immediately before his departure for Washington. The assembly, which was even then in the midst of its debate on the land bill, paused for half an hour to hear him.

and then took up his work of following the senate's lead.

Need 20,000 Signatures.

The bill's contingency that it can arise only if the people of the state have decided to prevent the carrying out of the bill's provisions within approximately 90 days is the threatened referendum provision, which would require 20,000 signatures to take the bill, could be temporarily nullified, pending an election.

This matter could not be submitted to the people until the fall of 1914, a delay of six months, in case the proposed referendum petition gains enough signatures.

Early in the session it was indicated by representatives of the board of trustees of the University of the Pacific, that in San Francisco, in opposing the bill, the board might bring a movement to invoke the referendum.

WILSON FINISHES JERSEY CAMPAIGN

Expresses Satisfaction Over Reception Tendered in the State

WASHINGTON, May 3.—President Wilson returned to the White house at 8 o'clock today after a two days' speaking trip to New Jersey. He expressed himself as pleased with his reception in the state and confident that the reforms he advocated ultimately would be accomplished.

One of the incidents of the trip was a meeting in New York with National Chairman William F. McCombs and Secretary McAdoo of the treasury department at the home of Col. E. M. House. It was the first time that Chairman McCombs and Secretary McAdoo who was vice chairman had met since the early days of the campaign. Differences of opinion as to the management of the campaign are said to have existed between the two men though their relations with Mr. Wilson were always cordial.

In view of the widespread significance, politically, that had been attached to the situation, the president was glad to meet his two friends for a social chat, especially since Mr. McCombs was scheduled to sail for Europe today for several months' rest. The departure of Mr. McCombs for Europe revived talk here of the circumstances under which he declined the president's offer to be ambassador to France. There was an intimation that while Mr. McCombs was going abroad for a rest he might be offered the same post later and would accept so far as is known the president has not determined upon anyone else for this post.

against any antitrust law that might be enacted. The same attitude has been indicated by several commercial and trade organizations, who fear Japan will levy reprisals upon California by abrogating present business relations.

Strong Protest Made.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—The Japanese Association of America, representing 32 affiliated societies of the Pacific coast, issued tonight "an appeal to the people of California" to stay the passage of the pending antitrust land-grading measure. The appeal asserts that the bill is based on misunderstanding and political agitation, and that the state is thereby losing the privilege of expressing themselves on this question which concerns the inalienable right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness of residents within the state.

"Should this bill pass," says the statement, "it would result in nothing short of disaster for both the Japanese tenant and the American landlord. The former would be deprived of his home and means of livelihood and the latter would be left without men to cultivate the soil."

Praise for Japanese.

The statement categorically denies the Japanese concrete with American labor, sent their money out of the country and did not assimilate. On the other hand, it is asserted, the Japanese are in sympathy with American institutions and ideals.

Out of the state's total acreage of 12,750 square miles, it is pointed out that the Japanese own only 20 square miles. "These figures," the appeal declares, "show how baseless is the fear that the Japanese are obtaining possession of the state."

"Misunderstanding and confusion," the statement continues, "are being used by the housing politicians to further their ends and the Japanese, without fault, are selected as the most convenient objects for hostility, with the least political harm to the agitators."

Blame Political Agitators.

The appeal concludes: "We, your fellow workers, your neighbors and legislators, are coerced by these political agitators. Are you going to allow the bill name of California, which stands for hospitality and democracy to be introduced? Are you going to submit your country to the risk of being taken over by a few unscrupulous men? We hesitate to accept any other questions in the affirmative. Justice and humanity demand that something be done."

Japanese Against Amended Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—It was learned here today that the Webb bill in its present form is not satisfactory to the Japanese government. Although there is possibility of amendment in the lower branch of the legislature or in conference, the convention obtains that nothing remains to be done from the Japanese point of view at present to await the return of Washington of Secretary Bryan. Then it will be in order to take the matter up diplomatically, probably the first step being to ascertain whether the administration can be counted on to begin a legal test of the constitutionality of the new act.

If the question between the United States and Japan should not be settled within the next three months, it was anticipated here today that Japan might make a formal request for the submission of the issue to arbitration at The Hague tribunal.

The special arbitration treaty between the two countries negotiated in 1908, which is believed to cover the case, will expire by limitation unless renewed August 24. It will be necessary for Japan to claim the benefit of the treaty before that date.

The particular provision of the treaty is:

"Differences which arise of a legal nature or relating to the interpretation of treaties existing between the two contracting parties which it may not have been possible to settle by diplomacy shall be referred to the permanent court of arbitration established at The Hague by the convention of July 23, 1899, provided, nevertheless, that they do not affect the vital interest, the independence or the honor of the two contracting parties or do not concern the interest of third parties."

Diplomats here do not believe the question of Japanese honor, as it has been referred to in connection with the California situation, would be held to be of such a nature as to come under the exemption of questions of honor as referred to in the treaty.

WOOL SCHEDULE

(Continued From Page One)

of the Progressives, "temporarily estranged from the Republican party, but soon to return to our ranks." On the vote, the Progressives divided, some voting for and some against the substitute.

"The Democratic party," continued Mr. Mann, "admits that this schedule means the death of the wool growing industry in this country. One Democrat tells us the bill will kill the sugar industry, another tells us it will kill a part of the cotton industry, another that some other industry will be ruined. We might get along if only the industry on wool was slaughtered. We might do so if the cotton industry alone were sacrificed. We might get along if only one industry went down, but to slaughter all these together, that cannot be done and retain property in the land, although it is known in the land, and I feel sure that the people will soon return to that economic policy which insures prosperity."

Underwood Replies.

Representative Underwood replied to Mann, declaring the Republicans themselves were not in harmony in support of the Payne amendment. "You say that you are learning something from the tariff board about this schedule," he shouted to the Republicans. "You are learning that the sentiment of the American people is behind the Democratic party and this tariff bill." Representative Mann asked whether the ways and means committee had not at first favored a duty on raw wool but had "changed their minds at the request of the president." "Candidly," answered Mr. Underwood, "this bill originally was written with a duty of 15 per cent on raw wool. But the difference between your party and ours is that we can get together and you can't. 'Except on raw wool,' he continued. "Your bill follows the rules of our bill closely, it also approximates the tariff board report. But you know that on the subject of duty on raw wool the tariff board was divided. Its report on that subject was a Scotch verdict."

As soon as the wool schedule was passed, the house hurried through the silk schedule.

A single committee amendment changing chignons from 50 per cent to 60 per cent ad valorem was the only change made.

England Protests.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The British government has joined the nations in protest against that provision of the tariff bill which extends a preferential differential of 5 per cent on goods imported in American bottoms. One of the first acts of Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the new British ambassador, was to call the attention of the state department to this provision as in violation of the existing treaty of trade and commerce between America and Great Britain.

It is understood the Democratic tariff managers in the house have recognized the force of the objection and will themselves remove the objectionable provision by amendment when the administrative section of the bill contains it is reached.

180 ZAPATISTAS

(Continued From Page One)

western highway, after losing nine killed and several wounded. News of the fight was brought here tonight by refugees from the district. It was also reported that the marauders had looted Colonia Juarez, an American Mormon settlement.

The attacking party was composed of those who quit Salazar's group of exiles last week and since have been raiding American ranches and agricultural settlements in the district, and interrupting railway traffic by burning bridges.

OUT OF REFORMATORY THREE DAYS; ARRESTED

H. Primmer, aged 16 years, who was released from the Buena Vista reformatory three days ago, where he had spent the last eight months on a charge of stealing bicycles, was arrested by the police last night on a similar charge, having been found with a wheel in his possession. He is being held at the police station.

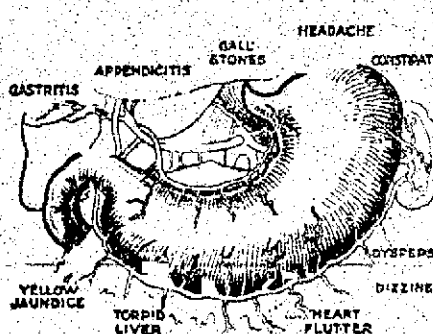
Philadelphia may send a miniature replica of independence hall to San Francisco's 1915 exposition.

A small factory for diamond polishing has been opened in Jerusalem.

MAYR'S WONDERFUL STOMACH REMEDY

Will Correct These and Other Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Ailments

One Dose Will Prove It



Sufferers of Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Trouble, Gastritis, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Pressure of Gas around the Heart, Sour Stomach, Diarrhea, after Eating, Nervousness, Bloating, Fainting Spells, Sick Headaches, Constipation, Congested and Torpid Liver, Yellow Jaundice, Appendicitis and Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, obtain a bottle of this glorious remedy and put it to the test at once. Over 100,000 sufferers have taken it with remarkable results; some have cured their chronic diseases; others had only temporary relief, while you state that Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy has completely cured them. The action of Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy tonight and results the next morning will astonish you. You will be amazed how quickly it will correct your Stomach disorder and be convinced of its great curative powers, no matter how skeptical you may now be. Send for FREE valuable booklet on Stomach Ailments to Geo. H. Mayr, M.D., Chemist, 156 Whiting St., Chicago.

For sale in Colorado Springs by Mayr's Pharmacy, 1000 Tejon and Franklin. The Tejon Pharmacy, 1000 Tejon and Franklin, and druggists everywhere.



CLEANING HOUSE

Don't forget the attractive and dependable line of House Furnishings, the moderate prices and the EASY TERMS CREDIT offered at

Furniture
Dining Room
Bed Room
Sitting Room
Library

The Peerless

"THE BIGGEST LITTLE STORE YOU EVER SAW."
208 NORTH TEJON ST. LET US SHOW YOU. OPP. NORTH PARK.

G. O. P. GRASPS

(Continued From Page One)

now, even after the tariff has been revised. Many Democrats are realizing that their campaign promises have been somewhat effusive, and are attempting now to hedge by reminding the people that the reductions in the cost of living won't come as quickly, nor be as radical, as many who voted for Wilson were led to believe.

Here, then, is the situation in Colorado.

The Republicans have staked the future of their party on the predicted destruction of the sugar beet industry that will follow the enactment of the Democratic tariff revision bill.

The Democrats have taken the position, both that free sugar will not hurt the beet sugar industry, and that free sugar will not lower the price paid the farmer, but will considerably reduce the price charged the consumer.

The Progressives, on the other hand, in line with the minority report made in congress last week by Victor Murdock, hold that neither old party knows what it is talking about. The Republicans guess that free sugar will ruin Colorado, and hence raise their voices in mournful dirges. The Democrats guess that free sugar will not hurt the industry and will reduce the price of sugar, and hence demand of the consumers peace of joy. The Progressives maintain for their part, that there should be impartial investigation of the sugar industry before revision of the sugar schedule.

What Progressives Propose. But the Progressives go farther. They insist that before there can be real solution of the sugar question there must be federal control of all big business. Only as there is such a federal trade commission, they maintain, with powers similar to the interstate commerce commission, will it be possible to guarantee that the people, not the sugar trust, will gain the benefit of tariff revisions.

Republicans would maintain the present tariff, arguing that somehow the people will gain a part of the benefit that comes to the sugar trust. Democrats would give the country free sugar, trusting that the beet sugar industry will not be greatly injured, and that somehow the trust will give the consumer lower prices. Progressives would revise the tariff according to the advice of a nonpartisan commission and after placing over the sugar trust a trade commission that would have power to see that the farmer gets a fair price for his beets and cane, the laborer a fair return for his work, the beet a fair price and nothing more than a fair price for its sugar.

But the Republicans are firmly committed to the theory that the Democrats will destroy the beet sugar industry. Upon that theory they are making a last desperate effort to rally the people to their discredited standard. If their theory fails to work out, what will be left of the Republican party? That's a question that is beginning to disturb some of the calmer minded members of the old machine.

That said-fact lies are being used by Denver newspapers and the interests that are seeking to discredit the government conservation policy is the charge made by the Montrose Enterprise. Democratic. The Enterprise gives an account of a mass meeting of Montrose citizens to protest against the stories being printed to the effect that there is in that city widespread dissatisfaction against the government reclamation service.

An article had appeared in the Denver Post stating that many settlers were leaving the valley, on account of dissatisfaction with the Gunnison project. The local correspondent for the Post appeared before the citizens and declared that he had sent in a true account of conditions, but that the Post had refused to accept it, and had rewritten it in the form in which it appeared.

The incident illustrates the manner in which anti-conservation sentiment is worked up.

Mr. A. Nicholson, the new Progressive mayor of Leadville, has a big job. The city has been carrying a load of over \$200,000 in back warrants for many years. The new mayor, however, proposes, if it is legally possible, to put the city upon a cash basis, and gradually to pay off the back indebtedness.

RESIDENTS GENERALLY

(Continued From Page One)

pled to have them given out to them, and were accommodated, and people already were waiting to be let in when the doors opened early yesterday morning. For a time three policemen were needed to keep the applicants in order and make them form in a line, and this line often extended clear across the sidewalk and out into the street.

Exchange Closes Twice.

The exchange ran out of plants and seeds by 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and had to close its doors. Hurried work got in another supply, and the doors opened again, only to close a second time, and then for good, when the second supply ran out shortly after 3 o'clock. This time fully 50 people were left outside, unable to obtain anything.

Just how much work the school children accomplished during the day will not be known until tomorrow. Each child will report to his or her teacher tomorrow morning, the teachers will compile the figures for the work done and time put in by their respective pupils, and will report on it to their principals. The principals will compile the figures for the schools. These figures will be turned in at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at a meeting of the principals at the school board office, and will be turned over later to the Chamber of Commerce in order that that body may award the prizes.

The building at 115 East Pike's Peak avenue, formerly occupied by the Pike's Peak pharmacy, was donated for the use of the plant exchange by Perkins & Morton.

EDUCATORS ARE

(Continued From Page One)

dividual concern be given publicity unless a specific permission from its manager. The figures will be classified according to the various lines of industry, and in order that each branch of manufacturing may be adequately and properly represented, it is necessary that in the compilation of general statistics for our line of manufacturing, and that none of the figures relating to our individual plant are to be published without our consent.

Note: If you are engaged also in retail or wholesale merchandising, please give figures which apply only to manufacturing or industrial departments of your business.

Very truly yours,
COMMITTEE ON STATISTICS:

A. Taylor Thompson, Chm.
E. DeF. Curtis,
D. S. Gilmore,
R. A. Holland,
J. E. Day,
R. L. Boutwell,
W. V. Sims,
A. W. Henderson, Secy.

HOW MUCH WOULD IT MEAN TO THIS COMMUNITY

If every (Fill in name of article or general line in which you are engaged.)

used in this community were made at home? I estimate that it would increase manufacture in these lines.....
Value of plant, \$.....
Gross output, 1912 (in trade terms).....
Gross value of products, 1912.....
Value added to manufacture (gross value less cost of raw material).....
Total value of output to January 1, 1913.....
Firm Prod. Amount 1912 Value 1912.....
Article.....
Percentage of operating expense to gross value of output.....
General remarks.....

Name of establishment.....
Location of plant.....
Company, firm or individual.....
Capitalization, \$.....
Amount invested, \$.....
Value of plant, \$.....
How long in operation.....
Total payroll, 1912, \$.....
Average number of employees, 1912.....
Number firm members and proprietors engaged (not included in above).....
Gross output, 1912 (in trade terms).....
Gross value of products, 1912.....
Value added to manufacture (gross value less cost of raw material).....
Total value of output to January 1, 1913.....
Firm Prod. Amount 1912 Value 1912.....
Article.....
Percentage of operating expense to gross value of output.....
General remarks.....

"I am an old man—and many of my troubles never happened."—ELBERT HUBBARD

THE white hair and wrinkled faces of our busy men and women tell of doubt, fear and anxiety—more than disease or age. Worry plays havoc with the nervous system—so that digestion is ruined and sleep banished. What oil is to the friction of the delicate parts of an engine

DR. PIERCE'S Golden Medical Discovery

is to the delicate organs of the body. It's a tonic and body builder—because it stimulates the liver to vigorous action, assists the stomach to assimilate food—thus enriching the blood, and the nerves and heart in turn are fed on pure rich blood. Neuralgia is the cry of starved nerves for food. For forty years "Golden Medical Discovery" in liquid form has given great satisfaction as a tonic and blood maker.

Now it can be obtained in tablet form—from dealers in medicine or send 50 one-cent stamps for trial box. Write R. V. Pierce, Buffalo.

DR. PIERCE'S PLEASANT PILL FOR Relieving constipation, regulating the liver, and bowels. Try to take as candy.

Your House Cleaning Needs

A small amount spent here will greatly relieve the drudgery of house cleaning.

Everything You Need in

Paints WE SELL **O'Cedar Mops** AND POLISH The Labor Savers

at Our Complete Paint Department.

- AT SOAP COUNTER**
- Toilet Paper, 3 large rolls, 25c
 - Lenox Soap, 7 bars for, 25c
 - Fels Naphtha Soap, 5c
 - Matches, 3 boxes for, 10c
 - Sash Curtain Rods, 3c and 5c
 - Lace Curtain Rods, 10c, 15c and 25c
 - and 50c
 - The Glossing Shoe Polish, 5c
 - X-Ray Shoe Polish, 5c and 10c
 - Armour's Ice Wash Powder, 5c
 - Hotel Fair Soap, 3 for, 5c
 - Lighthouse Cleanser, equal to any 10c can for, 5c
 - Quart bottle household Ammonia for Bleaching, for only 10c
 - Woodchuck Laundry Soap, 3 boxes for, 10c
 - White Russian Soap, 7 bars for 25c
 - Ironing Boards, without Stand, 75c
 - to 100 cts. for, 95c
 - Extra strong framed Board, that stands perfectly solid, \$1.05

6-foot Window Shades 29c

8-Qt. Sauce Pan 15c

On sale at 3 o'clock. See the other good bargains.

The Emporium

10c STORE AND MORE

"Why not learn Why?"



Our responsibility to you—the knowledge that only by serving you with the best could we make you feel that this store is your store—made us learn the "Why" of ready-to-put-on clothes.

Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes prove the "Why"—the men young and old, who wear them, have the guarantee of "58 Years of Knowing How."

Our stocks are selected for particular men from the products of acknowledged leaders

It is a pleasure to show you—buy or not—as you please

Perkins-Shearer Co.

THE BRIDE'S SILVER

To the BRIDE the WEDDING OCCASION is THE event of her life. Her gifts are a constant reminder of the memorable day. This reminder will be far more impressive if the gift you choose comes from this store, because of the care we exercise in the selection of THINGS THAT ARE DIFFERENT.

The Hamilton Jewelry Co.

E. E. Talleferro H. A. Hamilton
12 NORTH TEJON STREET
PHONE 806

PLAN IMPROVEMENTS

It is announced that a central power plant of from 2,500 to 5,000 horsepower for pumping water from the underflow and from wells for the irrigation of about 20,000 more acres for sugar beets has been planned by the United States Sugar & Land company for its property at Garden City, Kan., and will be installed with other improvements in the plant and factory if sugar is not placed on the free list by congress. The total improvements will cost about \$350,000. These announcements were made yesterday by C. C. Hamilton of Colorado Springs, president of the company. The plans, according to Mr. Hamilton, have been under consideration for some time, but the company is not ready to take definite steps until the sugar tariff question has been settled.

Washington now has a public utility commission.

SUMMER SCHOOL

The undersigned will conduct a Summer School in the Garfield building, beginning JUNE 9, and closing JULY 18, 1913.

EDNA KINDER,
501 N. Weber, Main 4000 W.
ZITA GORMLEY,
530 N. Nevada, Main 2137.

NEW GARDEN Hose

All good and new; none carried over from last year. Let us explain our guarantee feature.

The Emporium

The Sinton Dairy Co.

Phone 442 419 S. El Paso St.

Prices on Dairy Products

Milk in Quart Bottles, 14 qts for \$1.00
Milk in Pint Bottles, 14 qts for 1.00
Cream, Standard, 1/2 pints... 6c
Cream, Standard, 1/2 pints... 10c
Cream, Whipping, 1/2 pints... 15c
Skimmed, Sweet, in Quarts, 14 qts for 1.00
Skimmed in Cans, per gal... 10c
Buttermilk, Fresh in Quart Bottles... 5c
Special Milk for Invalids and Children, qt... 10c
Yogurt, per pint... 7c
Cottage Cheese, to order, pint pail... 10c
Choice Creamery Butter, Unsalted Butter.

We get our milk supply from our own herds of healthy, well fed cows, thus giving our customers the freshest and purest milk.

BRANCH OFFICE
AND MILK DEPOT,
105 S. TEJON

THIS CITY HEADQUARTERS

P. L. THORSEN STORES CO.

Colorado Springs will be made the headquarters of the P. L. Thorsen Stores company, and the main store will be located in this city, according to a decision of P. L. Thorsen, the head of the company. Mr. Thorsen has closed a deal for a long-time lease of the store at 111 South Tejon street, formerly occupied by the Heath-Avill company, and will begin remodeling the place at once.

Thorsen himself is a former Colorado Springs man, having been one of the organizers of the Colorado Springs Dry Goods company, and manager of that business with four years ago. He made a thorough inspection of the field before deciding to locate here, and chose Colorado Springs because he believes it has an assured future as a growing and thriving commercial city.

The Thorsen company now has a store at Fifteenth and Larimer streets, Denver, and one in Cripple Creek. It also purchased recently the business of the Brown-Fraser company, one of the largest dry goods and ladies' furnishing establishments in Enid, Okla. Thorsen will maintain the Denver store, but will close the one at Cripple Creek and bring most of its stock and fixtures to this city. He has gone to Oklahoma to superintend the removal of the stock and fixtures from that store to the local establishment. The stock and fixtures of the Enid store are of a late and attractive pattern.

Thorsen plans to put in a \$50,000 stock of dry goods and ladies' ready-to-wear apparel at the local store. He will make his home here and take personal charge of the business.

Muller to Consolidate Cleaning Establishments

With the ultimate purpose of consolidating the two establishments, A. F. Muller, proprietor of the El Paso Cleaning and Pressing company, 10 East Kiowa street, has purchased the plant of the Paris Cleaners, formerly owned by Mrs. Lenora Bender, at 10 East Bijou street. He has taken charge of the new business and for some time will maintain both establishments under the name of the El Paso company. Later he will install one of the largest and most modern cleaning, pressing and tailoring plants in the city at the Bijou street location, and will consolidate the business there. He already has ordered several hundred dollars' worth of new machinery for the new plant. Muller has been in the cleaning business at the Kiowa street location for the last 12 years.

Mrs. Bender will retain her costume and wig business, which she has removed to 515 East Platte avenue.

Vedrine has now covered all told 23,000 miles in cross-country flying. He left for Serbia to investigate the question of aviation service in war.

New York scholars are preparing an English version of the Bible for Jewish use.

BLOOMING

Pansy Plants 3 for 10c

Fine hardy plants in splendid selection of colors; each has one or more blossoms. Now is the time to get them out.

The Emporium
SEED DEPT.

AUTO RUNS DOWN RANK; 9 PASSENGERS BRUISED; \$500 CELLO IS SMASHED

An automobile driven by W. S. Hamilton, and carrying the nine members of C. M. Prior's orchestra who were to play at the dedication services at the M. W. A. sanatorium, skidded off the road while going down a little hill about two and a half miles this side of the sanatorium at noon yesterday, and went down a six-foot embankment. The passengers were all bruised, and Hamilton sustained a dislocated shoulder. A valuable cello, belonging to C. W. Dipp, for which the owner had refused \$500, was smashed in the accident. The automobile was badly damaged. Hamilton was driving the slowest of the time, and the accident would have been avoided had there been chains on the rear wheels. Hamilton runs a daily automobile service between this city and the sanatorium.

ABOUT 17,000 NAMES IN 1913 DIRECTORY

A total population of approximately 35,250 for Colorado Springs, Colorado City, Manitou and the suburbs will be indicated by the 1913 directory for the region, which is now on the press and will be issued about May 20. The directory itself gives about 21,000 names, or, exclusive of firm and corporation names, 17,000. This would indicate a population of 42,500 for the Pikes Peak region, if the general rule of multiplying the number of names in the directory by 2 1/2 were followed. Morris Cohen, local superintendent and secretary for the R. L. Polk Directory company, which has charge of the book, believes this ratio too high. He has adopted a more conservative plan by multiplying by 2 1/4. This gives \$3,250, an increase over last year.

The new book gives 210 Smiths, 205 Johnsons, 130 Browns and 75 Wilsons. A firm name appears first in the directory. It is that of the Aachen & Munich insurance company, of which A. J. Lawton is the local agent. The first name of an individual is that of A. Russell Abbey, and the last name is that of Mrs. Prudence E. Zobrist. In the 1912 book every name will appear in full, the ditto mark having been abolished. About 500 copies of the directory will be issued for distribution.

Cohen says that his canvass in getting up the book has shown that there are not so many vacant houses in this district as has been supposed. He still has his headquarters in this city and will take up the directory work in Pueblo this week.

JR. O. U. A. M. CONVENTION PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

The program for the twentieth annual session of the state council of Colorado, Jr. O. U. A. M., which will be held in this city Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 12, 13 and 14, is as follows:

May 12.
8:00 a. m.—Meeting of representatives, Acadia hotel.
May 13.
10:00 a. m.—Informal reception of representatives, Acadia hotel.
11:00 a. m.—Address of welcome on behalf of City—Hon. C. L. McKeeson, Mayor.
11:30 a. m.—Address of Welcome on behalf of Duquesne council—Bro. W. B. Price.
12:00 m.—Response on behalf of State council—Bro. C. W. Varum, State Councilor.
2:00 p. m.—Organization of State council, Jr. O. U. A. M., in twentieth annual session.
5:30 p. m.—Banquet in honor of state council representatives at Acadia hotel.
May 14.
8:00 a. m.—Reconvening of state council.
Regular order of business.
8:00 p. m.—Class initiation—G. A. R. hall.

All sessions of the state council will be held in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce on the fourth floor of the Burns building.

"Oh Girls! Do Try GETS-IT for Corns"

The New-Plan Corn-Cure. No Fuss, No Pain, Sure and Quick. You never used anything like "GETS-IT" for corns, before! You're sure at last that every stubborn corn that you've tried so long to get rid of



"How I Did Suffer From Corns for Years! 'GETS-IT' Got Them All in a Few Days."

is a "goner." You apply "GETS-IT" in 2 seconds, that's all. "GETS-IT" does the rest. There's no more fussing, no more bandages to fix, no more knives to turn the flesh red and raw. No more plasters to get misplaced and press on the corn. No more "pulling," no more pain, no more picking and gouging, no more nagging.

"GETS-IT" stops pain, shrivels up the corn, and the corn vanishes. "GETS-IT" never fails, is harmless to healthy flesh. Warts, calluses, and bunions disappear.

"GETS-IT" is sold at drug stores at 25c a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

FINKBINER TO GO TO WORLD'S CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP MEETING

The executive committee of the National Reform association, which is arranging for the second World's Christian Citizenship conference, Portland, Ore., June 23 to July 6, 1913, reports a rapidly developing interest in this world assembly. Already the interest is such as to make necessary the holding of simultaneous sectional conferences, the forenoon of each day. Ten such conferences have to date been decided upon, on the following themes: "The Family" (including marriage and divorce), "Mormonism," "Social Purity," "Intemperance," "Prison Reform," "Capital and Labor," "Immigration and Emigration," "Peace," "The Sabbath," "Christianity," and "Public Education." At least two, possibly three or four, such conferences are to be held each day. Governor West of Oregon is to be in charge of the conference on "Prison Reform." Dr. Thomas Addison of San Francisco is in charge of that on "Capital and Labor." Dr. Thomas W. Cochran of Philadelphia is in charge of the "Public Education," Dr. S. A. Stewart of Seattle in charge of that on "Social Purity," Bishop Charles Scadding of Portland in charge of that on "Intemperance." Others, specially qualified, have been chosen to have in charge the other conferences.

Prominent Men to Speak

Addresses on subjects of public interest with which government is constantly dealing will be given each afternoon and evening in the auditorium by eminent speakers from this and other countries. Those listed to speak from abroad are Dr. Robert J. (Cathmy-Pal) Patterson, Belfast, Ireland; Dr. John L. Landon of Edinburgh, Scotland; Dr. Charles Merle (Aubigne) of Paris, France; Prof. Theophil Mann of Germany; Prof. F. De Rougemont of Switzerland; Prof. Signor Davide Bosio of Rome, Italy; Dr. Arnehaag Halgazan of Turkey; Dr. Poon Chow of China; and Drs. K. Ikuoka and S. Motoda of Tokyo, Japan. Among the Canadian speakers are Dr. T. Albert Moore and Editor James A. Macdonald of Toronto. Heading the list of speakers in this country are President Woodrow Wilson and ex-United States Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks. A total of fifty or more speakers are listed for addresses. Christian moral reform and patriotic organizations generally are appointing delegates to attend the conference. Thousands have already been appointed and the number is being constantly increased.

Is a World Movement.

Commissions are being appointed specially to investigate and report on each of the above named topics or themes for the sectional conferences. These reports are to be prepared from a world viewpoint and are expected to suggest world remedies. A commission is at work on the preparation of a practical, workable plan for the solution of those moral problems with which the government of every country is dealing and of necessity must continue to deal. This plan is to be submitted for adoption by the world assembly, which is to be a conference for the comparison of views and the mutual exchange of practical ideas. Since "ideas rule the world," it can scarcely be possible but that carefully prepared and well expressed ideas of a hundred among the leading thinkers of the world will crystallize a public opinion in the face of which no nation can well fly. The deliberations of this world conference, while of course not binding upon any nation or community, will nevertheless of necessity create such a public sentiment that all nations and communities will be compelled to note and at least measurably heed.

Finkbiner Is Going.

Railway companies generally are granting concessions in fare to all who desire to attend the conference. Self-explanatory literature may be had upon application to the National Reform association, 502-504 Publication Building, Pittsburg, Pa.

The Rev. J. W. Finkbiner, D. D., will go at as delegate to the convention from this city and it is hoped there will be many others.

TO CHANGE LOCATION

An important business change will be made July 1, when Gorton's will remove from the present location, 113 East Pikes Peak avenue, to 11 South Tejon street.

A thoroughly modern store building is being erected on the site formerly occupied by the Crystal theater, and when completed will be equipped with the most modern fixtures. Everything will be arranged for service and convenience of the store's steadily increasing line of patrons.

At present the firm is holding a big removal sale, offering to the clothing public the seasons' best styles in clothing, hats and furnishings, at a saving of 25 to 50 per cent.

News of Local Courts

Tena Griffin, arrested at the Victor lodging house a few nights ago, was fined \$40 in police court yesterday on a statutory charge. She gave her age as 30 and her residence, Leadville. She was taken to the county jail to serve out the fine.

Aaron Dunan, wanted in Hutchinson, Kan., on a charge of embezzling \$35, and who was arrested here two days ago, will be taken east today by Sheriff K. C. Beck, who came here for the prisoner.

In Justice Dunnington's court yesterday Alex. Martin swore out a complaint against J. J. Cohan, charging disturbance at 431 East Huerafano street. Cohan was arrested here several months ago, investigated as to his sanity and discharged.

The action against John Pipka, charged with the theft of articles valued at \$20 from Anna Cusick, was dismissed in Justice Dunnington's court yesterday at the request of the district attorney. It is said that a direct information will be filed against the defendant.

Exclusive
Millinery
2nd Floor

THE HUB

Hats for
Street and
Dressy Wear

Women's and Misses' Dept., 2d Floor.

Up to \$38.50 Finest Suits

Balkan and Bulgarian styles;
and other attractive styles.
Choice.....**24.50**

Our every effort has been put forth to secure suit values at this price that could not be equaled under \$30.00 to \$38.50. All the new styles and every wanted color and material and exclusive fabric. See these suit values tomorrow.

Clever New Suit Models Regular 22.50 to 28.50 **\$18.50** Suits for

Our \$18.50 Special, we know, are unmatched, and are remarkable values at this price. Suits in diagonals in fancy and dark colors and the ever popular navy and black serge suits. All sizes, from 16 to 42. Special.....**\$18.50**

Our Greatest Values Tailored Suits at **\$14.50** Regular \$20 values

Strictly Tailored Suits, in navy and black serges and some fancy mixtures. Jackets satin lined, made tailored with slight cutaway front. Skirts cut in genuine full lines. Rare values at.....**\$14.50**

FRIEDMANN DENOUNCES METHOD OF HANDLING BROTHER'S TREATMENT

A vigorous denunciation of the monopolization by the Eisner syndicate of Dr. F. F. Friedmann's treatment for tuberculosis, the American rights of which the Berlin physician was announced to have sold to the syndicate for approximately \$2,000,000, has been issued by his brother, Dr. Arthur C. H. Friedmann of Colorado Springs, and the local man says he is going to do all in his power to counteract or if possible prevent the disastrous consequences of the deal. The news of the deal has tended to confirm the idea of many people that Dr. F. F. Friedmann was going to abandon medical ethics, which demand that he give his treatment to the world, and commercialize his discovery, and his brother is opposing strenuously any hint of commercialism. Just how far the deal has gone is not known, nor are the exact relations at present between the two brothers.

The attitude of Dr. A. C. H. Friedmann in the matter is indicated by the following telegram from him received in this city yesterday:

"Am denouncing in all New York dailies and through Associated Press unscrupulous commercialism with which turtle bacilli treatment for tuberculosis is going to be monopolized by Eisner syndicate. My attempt to establish ethical basis and cooperate repudiated by them. Am going to counteract or, if possible, prevent disastrous consequences of deal and am considering several possibilities. Ask assistance of all well meaning physicians and all other men and women of Colorado."
"ARTHUR C. H. FRIEDMANN."

EL PASO STOCK GAINS

El Paso mining stock picked up on the local exchange as well as in New York yesterday, 500 shares selling here at \$4, which is double the price at which 11,000 shares were purchased in New York Friday. In New York several small sales were reported at prices ranging from \$3.50 to \$4 per share.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Be sure to read what Hibbard & Co. have to say concerning their opening and closing hour in their regular ad on page 13.

Women with business ability should read the want ad "Lady Interviewer" under "Wanted—Female Help." Adv.

Why?

The secret of being well dressed is in knowing where to get good clothes for little money. We have solved that problem for you. Our all wool fabrics speak for themselves, quality and fit guaranteed, and a money saver for you. Suits

\$15

Call, it will be a pleasure to serve you.

Dundee Woolen Mills

124 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.

700 Baseball Park 2:15—Tuesday Sharp

Smith Electric Rock Drill

The Greatest Boon Yet Offered to Mine Developers
Great Economizer in All Rock Drilling
Come and See It in Operation
Also S-H P. Generating Plants for Isolated Installation
Manufactured and Sold by

HASSALL IRON WORKS CO.

Colorado Springs, Colo.

Visit Our Cafeteria TODAY

Or Our Dining Room Is at Your Service.

Phelps Dining Room

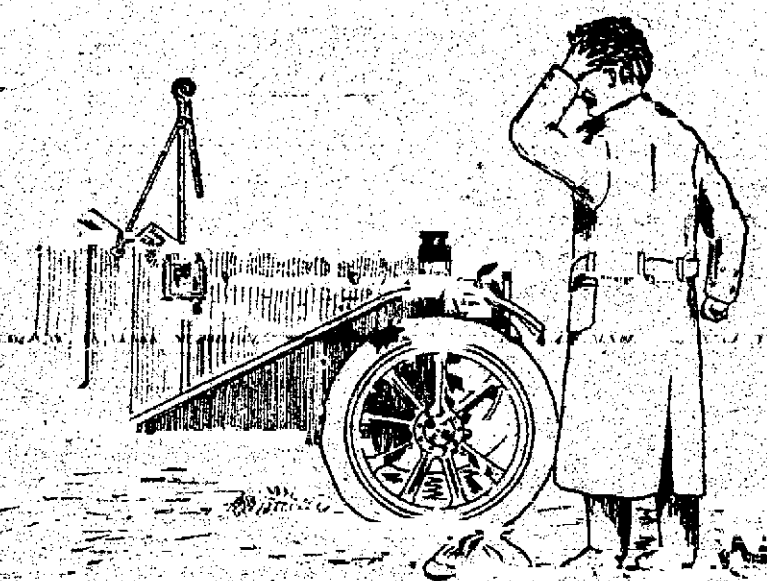
MISS M. BALLEW, Prop. 111 E. BIJOU.

Gazette 60c Per Month

NEWSPAPERHIGHLIGHT

Keep Smiling

No matter what happens to your tire THE BOAK SYSTEM of Vulcanizing makes it easy—BOAK service and BOAK quality are well established facts.



If your tire needs vulcanizing, we vulcanize. If it's past repairing, we buy it for junk. If a new tire is required, we sell the best of all tires.

Republic Tires

BOAK RUBBER CO. 17 S. CASCADE
THE QUALITY STORE TELEPHONE MAIN 1934

Telegraph Refuses to Correct Misstatements in Editorial

The following letter was sent to The Telegraph for publication, but has not been printed:

Mr. David Elliot, The Telegraph, Colorado Springs, Colo.:
Dear Mr. Elliot—I have just been shown a copy of an editorial in your paper of April 26, headed "Nonpartisan Progressives." Inasmuch as in that editorial you misstate the position of the Progressive party in regard to the Denver city election, I wish you would print this correction.
It is possible the statement I gave out to the Denver newspapers was open to misunderstanding, though in Denver, so far as I have seen, there has been no such misunderstanding. The Denver papers had stated that the Progressive party as a party would support only those candidates who belong to the Progressive party. My statement was to the effect that the Progressives would not do this. They will not as a party, take part in the election. They will, however, as individuals, unite with all other persons who hold the same ideas of municipal government in endeavoring to secure the election of candidates who espouse those principles.
Those principles are progressive principles. They embody municipal ownership, civil service, law enforcement and other reforms of that sort. Would not a Progressive be recreant to his duty as a citizen if he did not attempt to secure the election of men who believe as he does on such questions? And is it not the duty of members of the Progressive party to work together with members of the Democratic, Republican and Socialist parties who hold these same progressive ideas on municipal government, for the election of city officials who will carry out these principles? And is there anything in the slightest with nonpartisanism? Is it not, indeed, the essence of nonpartisanism?
That this would be the position of the Progressive party in regard to the Denver election was what my statement was meant to say. I am, that

the party, as a party, would take no part in the election, but that members of the party ought to work with members of all other parties, who believe in progressive principles of municipal government, for the election of candidates who hold those same ideas. The statement failed to carry this idea, then it failed of its purpose. And I wish you would do the favor of correcting the impression that has gone abroad.
You will notice from the enclosed clipping from this morning's Denver that it is only "the two older political parties" that are taking a partisan interest in the city election. The criticism you directed towards the Progressive party, therefore, should have been directed towards the Republican and Democratic parties. The Progressive party is observing in good faith the nonpartisan provision of Denver's charter—and it is the only party that is doing so. Sincerely,
R. M. McCLINTOCK,
Denver, May 1.

Here is a copy of the clipping from The News:
"Activity on the part of the two older political parties, with an end to deciding upon slates to be given machine support at the coming election, has taken form within the last few days, but as yet with little promise of effective results."
A meeting of members of the Republican city central committee, held secretly Monday night, when the question of a possible fusion with the Democrats was discussed. Because of the attitude of many Republican aspirants for office who hold that anything pertaining to a political endorsement will be a two-edged sword so far as their chances of success before the rank and file of voters are concerned, the fusion talk has remained well in the background.
The split in Democratic ranks is yet to be healed, as the several factions have failed to agree upon a common fighting ground.

Public Library Report Shows Great Activity; New Books In

The public library has issued the following report for March and April:
Books issued for home use.....20,023
Children's books issued for home use.....3,120
Daily average circulation of books.....385
New membership cards issued.....221
New books catalogued.....499
Worn out books withdrawn from use.....107
Books catalogued during March and April have included a number of replacements for the fiction department and the children's room. A list of some of the new publications follows:

- Literature and Drama.**
"How to Master the Spoken Word," by E. G. Lawrence; "Small Boy and Others," by Henry James; "Phos," by Willard W. Glendon; "Foundations of a National Drama," by Henry Arthur Jones; "Play of Today," by Elizabeth R. Hunt; "Play-Making," by Wm. Archer; "Plays," by R. Johnson.
- History and Biography.**
"The Thirteenth, Greatest of Centuries," by Jas. J. Walsh; "Latin America," by F. G. Calderon; "Columbus," by J. K. Goodrich; "Alaska, an Empire in the Making," by J. J. Underwood; "Story of My Boyhood and Youth," by John Muir; "Mark Twain and the Happy Island," by Elizabeth Wallace; "Zone Policeman," by Harry A. Frank.
- Arrested on Warrant Sworn Out by Himself.**
George W. Bryson, paroled from the reformatory at Buena Vista a few weeks ago, was arrested in Pueblo Friday and has been brought back to Colorado Springs. He is being held for investigation and may be returned to the institution.
- Missionary Volunteer Day Observed by Church.**
It was "missionary volunteer day" at the Seventh Day Adventist church yesterday, when the regular morning service hour was devoted to a program in the hands of the young people of the church. The prominent features of the program were two papers, one on "The Spirit of the Missionary Volunteer Movement," the other on "Cooperation the Basis of Success." The songs, "Volunteers to the Front," was sung by a chorus of young people.
- Local Young People's Society of Missionary Volunteers.** is one of 500 societies, located in every continent on the globe and aggregating about 15,000 members. Besides the many who have gone out from their ranks into active missionary work in nearly every part of the earth, this worldwide organization contributed \$16,000 to home and foreign missions last year. The offerings of the local society were contributed towards the establishment of a medical dispensary in Korea.
- Philadelphia next summer will give its 300 fire and police horses a farm vacation of two weeks.**
- Philosophy.**
"Matter and Memory," by Henri Bergson; "Time and Free Will," by Henri Bergson.
- Sociology.**
"The New Freedom," by Woodrow Wilson; "Monarchial Socialism in Germany," by Elmer Roberts; "Socialistic Fallacies," by Yves Guyot; "Critical Examination of Socialism," by W. D. Mallock; "Stock Exchange from Within," by W. C. Van Antwerp; "Elements of Western Water Law," by A. D. Chandler.
- Arts (Useful and Fine).**
"Principles and Practice of Iron and Steel Manufacture," by Walter Macfarlane; "Year Book of the American Iron and Steel Institute," "Refined Art," by Chas. Dickerman; "Art Museum and Schools," four lectures delivered at the Metropolitan Museum of Art; "Art," by Auguste Rodin; "Lessons of a Post-Impressionist," by Vincent Van Gogh; "Landscape and Figure Composition," by S. Hartman; "Arts and Crafts in the Middle Ages," by Julia De Wolf Addison; "Practical Exemplar of Architecture," four volumes; "Broderies des Paysannes de Smolensk," "Le Cour, Compositions Decoratives," "Les Cartons de la Manufacture Nationale de Sevres."
- Science.**
"Our Vanishing Wild Life," by W. T. Hornaday; "In Beaver World," by

Bliss A. Mills; "Color Key to North American Birds," by J. M. Chapman.

Amusements.
Victor Hugo's masterpiece is the basis of this path production in three reels, beautifully colored. None of the details of this immortal work have been disregarded, the film adhering absolutely to the text contained in the original composition, with all its passionate display and its tenderly dramatic situations. The principal characters are four: Captain Phoebus, of the king's archers, played by Robert Alexander, of the Comedie Francaise; Quasimodo, the old and deformed bell-ringer of Notre Dame, played by Henry Krauss, of the Sarah Bernhardt theater, Paris; Claude Frolo, the faithless archdeacon of Notre Dame, portrayed by Claude Garry, of the Comedie Francaise; and Mlle. Napierkowska, of the Paris Opera, is a splendid Esmeralda, the eyes' beggar girl.
Esmeralda, dancing before Notre Dame, attracts the attention of Claude Frolo, firing his heart with sudden passion, and from that moment he disregards all conventions and recognizes no obstacle in the path toward his desires. His ardent declaration of love provokes no answering emotion in the heart of the beggar girl, but rather still determined, Frolo orders Quasimodo, the bell-ringer, whom he has befriended in previous years, to carry Esmeralda off to the cathedral. Quasimodo is frustrated in his attempt in Captain Phoebus, the accepted lover of the girl. The captive is sent to the pillory, but his suffering there is eased by the ministrations of Esmeralda, who realizes that he is the scapegoat and pities him.
That evening, at the "Apple of Eve Inn," Esmeralda, in the embrace of her soldier lover, is discovered by Frolo, who, in a fit of uncontrollable anger, slays the captain. Frolo proposes to clear her if she will consent to marry him, but the girl refuses the offer. She is brought before Notre Dame to do public penance before she is turned over to the executioners. Through the howling mob of spectators the crippled Quasimodo makes his way, seizes in his arms the girl who has befriended him and easily throws off his pursuers. In the confusion of the cathedral finally hiding the girl in his retreat in the bell-tower.
Some time passes before Esmeralda ventures forth in the church, but one day, while strolling on the balcony, gazing longingly at the city beneath her, she is discovered by Frolo. Vengeance calls loudly to him. He summons the guard and, Esmeralda is taken captive. The next day, while Frolo awaits upon the execution scene being enacted far below him, Quasimodo, half mad with rage at the injustice, springs upon him, forces him over the tower balcony and then lets him drop to the stone steps below.
This is one of the grandest colored pictures you will ever see, of course at the Princess. The seventh series, "What Happened to Mary," is given in the Ladies' World, will be shown next Wednesday.

Amusements.
The greatest violinist of today is Eugene Ysaye, who possesses that magnetism which charms like the musician and the amateur, because of his perfect musical expression. His power, his inexpressible and irresistible

Amusements.
Victor Hugo's masterpiece is the basis of this path production in three reels, beautifully colored. None of the details of this immortal work have been disregarded, the film adhering absolutely to the text contained in the original composition, with all its passionate display and its tenderly dramatic situations. The principal characters are four: Captain Phoebus, of the king's archers, played by Robert Alexander, of the Comedie Francaise; Quasimodo, the old and deformed bell-ringer of Notre Dame, played by Henry Krauss, of the Sarah Bernhardt theater, Paris; Claude Frolo, the faithless archdeacon of Notre Dame, portrayed by Claude Garry, of the Comedie Francaise; and Mlle. Napierkowska, of the Paris Opera, is a splendid Esmeralda, the eyes' beggar girl.

Amusements.
The greatest violinist of today is Eugene Ysaye, who possesses that magnetism which charms like the musician and the amateur, because of his perfect musical expression. His power, his inexpressible and irresistible

D. and F. CLOTHES CORRECTLY INTERPRET THE FASHION

A well-groomed, successful appearance is an asset no man can afford to overlook. An outward show of prosperity aids the man who, would be prosperous; fortune smiles upon the fit. Good dressing is an art. It makes one glad to appear among his kind, with faith in his own self. It is a basis for proper pride, a surface indication of ambition and success. It breeds confidence.
Our part in the breeding of confidence among men is the selling of good clothes, yes, better clothes.

D. and F. Clothes \$15 and \$20 Only
Gent's Furnishing at the right prices



WEEKLY BUSINESS LETTER

Thirteen families removed to Colorado Springs last week to make their homes according to the weekly business letter issued by the Credit Reporting Co. Other statistics in the letter are as follows:
Bankrupt.
Armon Pfeiffer, a merchant of Cripple Creek; voluntary, bankrupt; liabilities, \$11,997.00; assets, \$1,850.00.
Incorporations.
Van-Belt Co. by D. Van Mispelaer; Wilbur M. Talbot and Ray F. Talbot; \$20,000.00.
Intermountain Publishing Co. by V. J. Haase, W. C. Haase and T. G. Crowningfield; \$20,000.00.
Standard Electric Co. by Elmore E. Snyder, George S. Kinney and George G. May; \$10,000.00.
Nichols Investment Co. by Harriet L. Nichols, L. Marilla Nichols and John E. Nichols; \$10,000.00.
Partnerships.
National Commission company, having James McCullough and Albert C. Feverstorf.

Business Changes.
Walter Poole has succeeded J. R. Weyman as proprietor of the South End pool hall, at 421 South Tenth St. J. R. Campbell has succeeded J. Bates in the grocery business at 1618 N. Washburn avenue.
C. T. Husted has succeeded Edgar M. Starnes in the grocery business at 1021 E. Platte avenue. Mr. Husted has closed his business at 321 South Tenth known as the Cosmos Grocery, and consolidated the stock purchased from Mr. Starnes at 1021 E. Platte, and will continue the business at that address.
J. W. Hunter has closed his piano business at 21 East Kiowa and has left the city.
R. F. Rohlfing has succeeded Hamel & Love in the garage business at 210 Colorado avenue. Colorado City known as the Colorado City garage. E. A. Foster will be manager.
O. R. Huffman has bought a one-half interest in the bicycle and motorcycle business of T. G. Potter at 17 E. Kiowa street. The firm will be known as Potter & Huffman.

Amusements

AT THE PRINCESS THEATER
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
NOTRE DAME DE PARIS

Victor Hugo's masterpiece is the basis of this path production in three reels, beautifully colored. None of the details of this immortal work have been disregarded, the film adhering absolutely to the text contained in the original composition, with all its passionate display and its tenderly dramatic situations. The principal characters are four: Captain Phoebus, of the king's archers, played by Robert Alexander, of the Comedie Francaise; Quasimodo, the old and deformed bell-ringer of Notre Dame, played by Henry Krauss, of the Sarah Bernhardt theater, Paris; Claude Frolo, the faithless archdeacon of Notre Dame, portrayed by Claude Garry, of the Comedie Francaise; and Mlle. Napierkowska, of the Paris Opera, is a splendid Esmeralda, the eyes' beggar girl.

Prevent Skin Blemishes



By Using
Cuticura Soap and Ointment

They do so much to promote and maintain the purity and beauty of the complexion, hands and hair under all conditions, and are unexcelled in purity, delicacy and fragrance for the toilet and nursery.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free with 25¢ book. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 58, Boston.

opera, is a splendid Esmeralda, the eyes' beggar girl.
Esmeralda, dancing before Notre Dame, attracts the attention of Claude Frolo, firing his heart with sudden passion, and from that moment he disregards all conventions and recognizes no obstacle in the path toward his desires. His ardent declaration of love provokes no answering emotion in the heart of the beggar girl, but rather still determined, Frolo orders Quasimodo, the bell-ringer, whom he has befriended in previous years, to carry Esmeralda off to the cathedral. Quasimodo is frustrated in his attempt in Captain Phoebus, the accepted lover of the girl. The captive is sent to the pillory, but his suffering there is eased by the ministrations of Esmeralda, who realizes that he is the scapegoat and pities him.
That evening, at the "Apple of Eve Inn," Esmeralda, in the embrace of her soldier lover, is discovered by Frolo, who, in a fit of uncontrollable anger, slays the captain. Frolo proposes to clear her if she will consent to marry him, but the girl refuses the offer. She is brought before Notre Dame to do public penance before she is turned over to the executioners. Through the howling mob of spectators the crippled Quasimodo makes his way, seizes in his arms the girl who has befriended him and easily throws off his pursuers. In the confusion of the cathedral finally hiding the girl in his retreat in the bell-tower.
Some time passes before Esmeralda ventures forth in the church, but one day, while strolling on the balcony, gazing longingly at the city beneath her, she is discovered by Frolo. Vengeance calls loudly to him. He summons the guard and, Esmeralda is taken captive. The next day, while Frolo awaits upon the execution scene being enacted far below him, Quasimodo, half mad with rage at the injustice, springs upon him, forces him over the tower balcony and then lets him drop to the stone steps below.
This is one of the grandest colored pictures you will ever see, of course at the Princess. The seventh series, "What Happened to Mary," is given in the Ladies' World, will be shown next Wednesday.

Ysaye, the Greatest Violinist of the World.
The greatest violinist of today is Eugene Ysaye, who possesses that magnetism which charms like the musician and the amateur, because of his perfect musical expression. His power, his inexpressible and irresistible

Ysaye, the Greatest Violinist of the World.
The greatest violinist of today is Eugene Ysaye, who possesses that magnetism which charms like the musician and the amateur, because of his perfect musical expression. His power, his inexpressible and irresistible

Ysaye, the Greatest Violinist of the World.
The greatest violinist of today is Eugene Ysaye, who possesses that magnetism which charms like the musician and the amateur, because of his perfect musical expression. His power, his inexpressible and irresistible



EUGENE YSAYE
The Great Violinist Who Will Play Here This Month Under the Auspices of the Musical Club.

something which takes cold judgment off its feet and leads criticism captive. He will be heard here under the auspices of the Musical Club, May 23rd.
After studying at the conservatories of his native town, Liege, under his father and at Brussels, Ysaye entered that of Paris, where he completed the course in 1814, and immediately afterward started on a series of concert tours.
Ysaye's eminence as a violinist has been gained by hard work. He did not burst meteorically upon the world, but he earned his position in the violin firmament by ten years of concert touring, during which time he passed successfully through the stages of extreme sentimentality until he reached the "sea" of real sentiment. It was in 1875 that Ysaye, after preparation given chiefly by his father, made his way to Brussels and sought out Wieniawski, then professor at the Conservatoire. Wieniawski was reaching when a note was brought to him marked "private and important." The servant was told to show the bearer in, and Ysaye then, about fifteen years of age, timidly entered the room carrying his violin. After a little preliminary conversation which allowed the youth to tell his story, Wieniawski asked him what he could play, and in reply, he played on the desk, a concerto of Viotti.

He at once became a pupil of Wieniawski, with whom he remained some three years. In 1878 Viotti heard him at Antwerp and through his influence the Belgian government was induced to grant Ysaye a stipend in order to allow him to pursue his studies in Paris. There he was a pupil of

Imported Hats and Gowns

Special prices on Irish, Venetian, Bohemian, Florentine and Rilet Laces this week.
A special display of Parisian Scarfs and Imported Hats. Attractive prices for this week only.

Maison Nouvelle

Antlers Hotel

Masselet, who had also been the teacher of Wieniawski. Viotti is said to have expressed to friends and members of his family the desire while in Vienna during his latter years, to have Ysaye stay with him to play his compositions, but Ysaye was at that time in St. Petersburg. When Viotti, who died, and his remains were brought to Vienna, his birthplace, Ysaye carried in the procession, the violin and bow of the virtuoso on a black velvet cushion fringed with silver.

MANITOU DEPARTMENT

Manitou's Picture to Be Taken Today

Manitou's picture will be taken today, when a moving picture will be made of the Soda Springs. Between 2:30 and 3:30 o'clock this afternoon the moving picture man will make some films of the crowds that flock to Manitou's noted mineral springs. The scene will be full of life and activity, and will show Manitou as a famous spa. Manitou will receive through the film of the Soda Springs, pictures of many of its attractions, including the Coz road, Crystal Park, auto trip, Williams' garden, Mt. Manitou, Indian Cave of the Winds, La Pass and the Cliff dwellings, will be taken.
Previous to the Soda Springs picture this afternoon, views will be taken in Williams' canon, and following will be pictures of the Cliff dwellings.

Wan, Weary and Worn Out

If You Feel Fagged to a Finish and Utterly Used Up Here is Quick Relief.



S. S. S. Makes Your Blood Purposive Lette for Mutual Protection.

"If the people you meet complain of weary muscles, stagnant brain, jangled nerves, and a wonderful desire to lay down and just quit. Most of these people have been using Serravallo's Tonic. It is a tonic that does not only do down again, as they must. Avoid nerve stimulants. Bear in mind that this worn out feeling is due to poor blood; to bacteria in the water you drink; to the multiplying of aggressive germs in the blood faster than they can be overcome by the white corpuscles; and to what is known as auto-toxemia, that condition where the venous or impure blood accumulates faster than it can be replaced by the red arterial blood.
The medicinal value of the components of S. S. S. is relatively just as vital and essential to well-balanced health as those of the grains, meats, fats and sugars of our food.
If you feel played out to go to any drug store and ask for a bottle of S. S. S. Serravallo's Tonic. Here is a remedy that gets at work in a twinkling. It just naturally rides right into your blood, scatters germs right and left, up and down and sideways.
You feel better at once, not from a stimulant, not from the action of drugs, but from the rational effect of a natural medicine just as active and just as timely as to a man who has been lost in the mountains, is about starved and comes across a settler just cooking a savory meal of good honest beef. Do not neglect to get a bottle of S. S. S. to-day. It will make you feel better in just a few minutes. It is prepared only in the laboratory of The Serravallo Co., 17 South Side, Atlanta, Ga. Send for their free booklet telling of the human family by reason of impoverished blood.

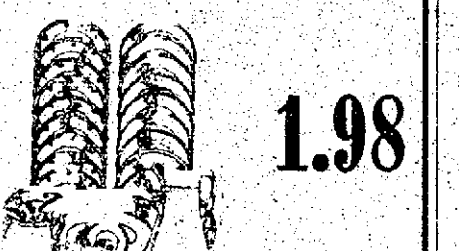
Princess Theatre

EXTRA (SPECIAL) EXTRA
"Notre Dame" De Paris
Pathe COLORED Picture
In 3 Grand Reel

The most elaborate Colored Picture you will see for years to come. Taken from Victor Hugo's Masterpiece. This is certainly an elaborate picture.
Be Sure to See It

The 7th series of "What Happened to Mary" will be shown next Wednesday.

Cottage Set



35-piece set, comprising 6 cups and saucers, 6 breakfast plates, 6 pie plates, 6 sauce dishes, 6 butter chips, 1 vegetable dish, 1 meat platter. Fine quality American china.

The Emporium

House Cleaning Week

Now that the streets and the yards of the city are clean make this week your house cleaning week. We are making attractive cut prices to enable everybody to clean their houses from cellar to garret.

Take Advantage of These Cut Prices

All Portieres cleaned and beautifully finished, per pair ... **\$1.00**

All portieres dyed and beautifully finished, per pair ... **\$1.50**

Lace Curtains cleaned and glue finished, our regular price \$1.00, this week ... **50c**

Carpets compressed air cleaned, per yard ... **6c**

Rugs beautifully cleaned 50c to 25c at prices ranging from ... **50c to 25c**

LADIES

All Ladies' Skirts cleaned and tailor pressed ... **50c**

All Ladies' Suits cleaned and tailor pressed ... **\$1.00**

Gloves cleaned (all lengths) ... **10c**

Ladies' Panama Hats cleaned, bleached and blocked ... **\$1.00**

Ladies' Straw Hats dyed and blocked ... **\$1.00**

GENTLEMEN

Men's Suits cleaned and tailor pressed ... **75c**

Men's Overcoats cleaned and tailor pressed ... **75c**

Men's Felt Hats cleaned and blocked ... **50c**

Men's Panamas cleaned, bleached and blocked ... **\$1.00**

Men's Straw Hats cleaned, bleached and blocked ... **75c**

These cut prices in effect for a short time only.

We clean or dye anything from a necktie to a carpet.

Couture's
The French Dyers and Cleaners
218 N. Tejon Phone M. 1288

TARIFF COMMISSION THE ONLY SOLUTION

Democrats Employing Same Old Methods Used by Republicans for Years.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—General debate on the tariff bill raged back and forth for four days in the house, and it is entirely safe to say that not a member of that body changed his convictions for or against either the bill or any of its 4,000 items. In the main, the debate took the same old, range made familiar to followers of proceedings in Washington by hundreds, perhaps even thousands, of pages of the Congressional Record.

Republicans assailed the Democratic bill as a disaster-breeding measure of free trade. Democrats defended it as a measure of relief to the people of the country from the high cost of living and assailed the Republican theory and practice of high protection as unconstitutional robbery. Wit, metaphor and poetry were employed indiscriminately by both sides and, for all practical advantage, the report of the proceedings as between Republicans and Democrats might be taken from any one of the many similar sham battles that preceded this one.

Activity of Progressives. But a new and striking element was injected into this debate by the little band of Progressives in the house. The standard newspapers, Republican and Democratic alike, devoted little or no space to this significant feature of the present debate, but it is a feature which will increase rapidly in importance as the tariff bill proceeds along its well-oiled way and which is bound to gain vastly in public recognition and approval before the tariff bill receives the president's signature.

While Republicans and Democrats emphasized by their speeches the fact that the pending bill is a product of the same old vicious method of tariff making that has marked the enactment of previous tariff laws, the Progressives steadily called attention to the manner in which the inconsistencies and defects charged by Republicans or admitted by Democrats emphasize the necessity for change not merely in tariff rates but in what is of even greater importance, in the method of tariff making. The Republicans so gallantly pointing out items to the measure which more or less obviously are the results of ignorance or indifference and, at the same time, Democrats after Democratic made admission that in this, that or the other respect the bill is not right and could be improved.

Tariff Commission Needed.

Thus, while neither side admits the logical implication of its argument, both sides are steadily adding to the proof of the necessity for the creation of a permanent, nonpartisan, scientific tariff commission, which shall secure to all the people of the whole country—not merely for the private use of the majority members of the ways and means committee—full information about every item considered in a tariff bill.

The proposition of the Progressive party is "the establishment of a nonpartisan, scientific tariff commission, reporting both to the president and to either branch of congress which shall report, first, as to the costs of production, efficiency of labor, capitalization, industrial organization and efficiency and the general competition of this country, and second, as to the revenue-producing power of the tariff and its relation to the resources of government; and, third, as to the effect of the tariff on prices, operations of middlemen, and on the purchasing power of the consumer."

Full Information Required.

It is worth while to consider the bearing upon this proposition of certain facts brought out in the debate in the house. Mr. Palmer of Pennsylvania, one of the leading Democrats on the ways and means committee, frankly admitted that under the pending bill, although American manufacturers can continue to produce, it will be to a "somewhat less extent in some lines, and with less profit in nearly all." This admission of the crippling effect of the pending bill upon American manufacturers at once inspires the question—whether it would not be better before enacting such a measure to have such full information regarding all these matters as would enable the enactment of a measure which would be just to all concerned and would show whether it is necessary to cripple any line of American industry in order to give to consumers of the product of that industry lower prices on the goods they purchase.

In explaining the reduction in duties on steel and iron and other metals, Mr. Palmer declared that the duty on ferromanganese, an essential element in all steel manufactures, had been increased from \$2.50 a ton to 15 per cent ad valorem, equivalent to between \$5 and \$9 a ton at present prices. Mr. Palmer said that this was done purely for revenue purposes.

Questioned by others, he presently

STEWART EDWARD WHITE GOING INTO HEART OF AFRICA



Tired of writing, though it has been his habit to write the kind of books which make money, Stewart Edward White is about to sail on another trip to Africa. Now he is outfitting an expedition to Santa Barbara, Cal., R. J. Cunningham, who has spent most of his life hunting big and little game in Africa, will accompany the author, and the two will have no white companions on their journey, which is to be southwest of Lake Nyanza. Then hope to push into other parts of Africa never before visited by white men.

Mr. White has traveled far. He knows lumberjacks, rivermen, hunters, trappers, and cowmen, having lived among them. Most of his books are about them, and breathe the spirit of the open air.

admitted that the steel trust is the sole manufacturer of ferromanganese in the United States. All the smaller independent steel concerns import their ferromanganese. When it was pointed out that the effect of this provision would be to protect the steel trust at the expense of the small independent concerns, Mr. Palmer replied that it would not protect the steel trust at all because the steel trust does not make ferromanganese for sale.

Gives Steel Trust a Monopoly.

But the steel trust can and does make ferromanganese in quantities and, with a protective duty of \$9 establishing a domestic market for it, a new source of profit is at once open to that gigantic corporation.

The real point of the matter is, however, that it also shows the importance and benefit to the whole country of having a full body of authentic information on the whole subject available to everybody before a tariff bill is written attempting to deal with it.

For years the Democrats have assailed the K-C tariff schedule—as the center of iniquity in Republican tariff bills. So now, over the vehement protest of Democrats representing wool-growing districts, they have put wool on the free list in the hope of securing thereby a reduction in the price of woolen goods and corresponding political profit for themselves. Republican previous tariffs have all treated sheep wool and Angora goat wool alike. Way back in the hills of Texas, remote from observation and scrutiny, lives a modest Democrat named Robinson who has a flock of 2,000 or 4,000 Angora goats. Mr. Robinson has the advantage of being represented in congress by a Democrat, who is a member of the ways and means committee. The new Democratic tariff bill differentiates between wool of the sheep and wool of the goat, and Mr. Robinson has a comforting knowledge that the new law will give him a protection of 20 per cent ad valorem on his Angora wool.

This sort of thing is possible for a tariff bill made as the pending one was, in secret conference and in secret caucus. It ought to be impossible, under any circumstances, and a long step toward making it impossible will be taken when a nonpartisan, scientific tariff commission shall be established.

France Indignant Over King George's Failure to Pay Customary Visit

PARIS, May 3.—The people of France are very indignant that King George of England has let three years pass without paying the customary state visit to the capital of France, the chief ally of England against Germany. But instead of flaying him for being too much benighted to fulfill the plainest duty of international politeness, they have decided to shame him by having the new president of France pour coals on his head by visiting London, June 23.

Korean waters are rich in whales this year. The boats of one company caught a dozen of them in one day.



Chase away the vermin we have the stuff. Before the vermin "take possession" put out into the cracks and crevices poisons to destroy them. They breed very rapidly if given a chance. Come, tell us your troubles, and we shall supply you with just the thing to chase away the bugs and rats. Beware of germ carrying, fever breeding flies. We have fly paper to catch them and fly poison to kill them.

Come to OUR Drug Store.
Colorado Springs Drug Co.
THE STORE WITH THE YELLOW FRONT.
Corner Tejon and Huerfano. Phones Main 479-459.

BONAR LAW MAY NOT BE UNIONIST LEADER LONG

LONDON, May 3.—The internal troubles of the Unionist party show no signs of abating, but one thing is certain: Bonar Law will not long remain the leader of his party, and equally certain it is that Mr. Balfour will not return to his old position. The fight will then stand between Austen Chamberlain and Winston Churchill's personal friend and bitter political enemy, F. E. Smith, the famous K. C., and anyone inclined to betting will be willing to give odds on the latter.

Hens as Suffragettes, Assume Masculine Aspect

LONDON, May 3.—Remarkable developments in poultry would seem to suggest that the masculine tendencies of some women have now spread to hens. A well-known Sussex breeder of Hailsham possesses a 2½-year-old, speckled Sussex hen, which, at the end of her first year, was in appearance a hen, laid a quantity of eggs, and reared a brood of chickens. Last year she did not lay, but moulted into a cock's plumage with the exception of the headgear, which is normally a pullet's.

A Partridge Wyandotte hen has been presented to the Natural History museum, which presents an especially peculiar case. The bird was hatched in 1910 and moulted normally in the autumn of that season and again in 1911. After the 1912 moult her plumage became in all respects that of a cock. Although she still laid eggs, not one of them has been hatched.

Refuses to Give Cash, Man Horribly Treated

MADRID, May 3.—A dastardly outrage has been perpetrated by three burglars in the little town of Antas. They broke into the house of a rich property owner, dragged him from his bed and demanded to know where his money was hidden. The old man swore there was none in the house, whereupon they bound him to a tree in the garden and began



Wm. A. Miller
Candidate for Election as Member of School Board.

Motto—The welfare of the boys and girls of Colorado Springs first; other things afterward.

What we require on our school board at this critical time is business men, more especially men who have had experience in the purchasing of building material and supplies of all kinds, together with the supervision of important contracts. Mr. Miller's 16 years' business experience includes five years with the U. S. Steel Corporation, during which time his duties were confined almost entirely to this class of work. His experience also includes some time as a teacher in the schools. He has been a resident of Colorado Springs 12 years and has been in the employ of one of the largest mining companies of Colorado for about nine years.

His work among the young people of the city, the superintendent of the Boys Club association gives him the right to say that he has a genuine interest in the boys and girls of Colorado Springs.

to stab him with their knives, finally piercing both his eyes and cutting off his scalp. Then they made his body a target for their revolvers, and finally dragged the body to the railway and placed it on the track, where it was cut to pieces by a train.

VISION SPOILS ELOPEMENT AND WORKS RECONCILIATION

LONDON, May 3.—A father's belief that he had seen a vision has led to a reconciliation with his daughter, and a happy ending to her elopement with a black man whom she wished to marry. The father, described by counsel as "a typical old man from Wales who speaks Welsh so broadly that I can hardly understand him," was a Tredgar miner named David Davies.



WHO WILL WEAR MORGAN'S MANTLE?
Left to right: J. P. Morgan, Jr., Mortimer J. Schiff, James Stillman, Jr., Otto H. Kahn, H. P. Davidson.
There are people who are asking who is to be the successor of Mr. Morgan. In our opinion there will be none. There has only been one Morgan and there can never be a second. I firmly believe that such young men as J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., Henry P. Morgan, Otto H. Kahn, Mortimer J. Schiff, John B. Dennis, George F. Baker, Jr., and James Stillman, Jr. may be relied upon to take care of the great banking and financial interests. Statement made by Thomas Fortune Ryan when it was reported three years ago that the late J. Pierpont Morgan intended to retire.

All Bargain Records Shattered

At This Remarkable Underpricing Sale of New Spring Goods

We Guarantee every item just as advertised and cheerfully refund the money on any unsatisfactory purchase. Extra Clerks to serve you well in every department and free delivery to any part of the city. No telephone orders filled.

The Pellet Co.

125-127-129-131 S. Tejon St.

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Store Opens Tomorrow Morning at 9

Be on Hand Early

tomorrow at the opening hour and get your share of the bargains. This sale will be continued with complete stocks to choose from. Merchandise of standard quality is on sale at prices which no woman can afford to miss. Come and see for yourself.

MAMMOTH STOCK REDUCING SALE

Big Values in Ribbons Read the Prices

10c and 15c values, in all colors, at .5c and 10c
25c to 40c values, in all colors, divided in lots at 15c, 20c and .25c

Yesterday, the first day of this great unloading sale, eclipsed all records in point of business done. Thousands found here the things they wanted at sensationally low prices. Follow the throng "Pelletward" bound tomorrow and get some of these rich offerings—thousands of thrifty shoppers will be on hand in response to the wonderfully worth while bargains which we tell you about in this advertisement. And if you read each item carefully you'll be among them. If you were not in attendance Saturday, come tomorrow with the expectation of getting the biggest values ever offered. Remember everything in this big stock is on sale at a reduction.

Great Sale of Scrims and Draperies

50c fancy scrims and lace nets, at .29c
39c fancy nets, at .25c
25c fancy nets and plain scrims .19c

Positively Every Dollar's Worth of this Great Stock on Sale at 10 to 50% Reduction

Domestic Goods Way Down

100 pieces standard prints, light and dark colors, regular 7c (limit 20 yards) Stock reducing sale .5c
36-inch soft bleached muslins, regular 10c Stock reducing sale .81-13c
Standard apron check gingham, guaranteed fast colors, regular \$1.30. Stock reducing sale price .63c
29c table oil cloths, colors only (no white), at .15c
12 1/2c Red Seal zephyr dress gingham, at .11c
All 10c zephyr dress gingham at 9c
18x28 huck towels, per dozen, 95c, each .9c
12 1/2c Fruit of the Loom and Lonsdale muslin at only .10c
9-4 bleached pepperell sheetings at only .25c
\$1.15 bed spreads, extra large and heavy, at .81-39
\$1.35 bed pillows, all feathers clean and odorless, pair .81

Prices Shattered Dress Goods and Silks

\$1.25 bolt princess long cloth at .95c
50c and 65c plain colors and novelty dress goods .30c
42-inch all wool dress goods in novelties and stripes; regular price \$1. for .50c
75c and 85c 19-inch taffeta silks, for only .30c
26-inch chiffon taffeta silks, regular \$1.25, just half price on these—at only .62 1/2c
Yard wide Reidsams satins, guaranteed two seasons, at .89c
32-inch seersucker, colors only (no white or black); regular 25c, this sale .15c
26-inch bleached linen finished suiting, at this sale .11c
500 lace curtain ends, no two alike, values up to 50c, this sale at .10c
Entire stock of lace curtains reduced .10 to 50 per cent
36-inch highly mercerized satens, black only, at .15c

Ten per cent discount on all Nemo Corsets sold during Nemo Week

NEMO

THIS EVENT

is of interest to every woman who wants to look her best, to have a fashionable figure, to be healthy and comfortable though stylish; and

THAT MEANS EVERY WOMAN!

Nemo Corsets have no direct competition. They are in a class alone. They do things for you that no other corsets can do. This year's models are better than ever—and they're here. You must see them. In our Corset Department

ALL THIS WEEK

WEEK

Embroideries and Laces

1000 yards 18 inch ecru cover embroidered and flouncings, worth up to 25c sale price .10c
One lot of 27 inch flouncings, worth up to 50c, sale price .45c
27-inch flouncings in handsome designs, regular 75c for .59c
15-inch flouncings in beautiful designs, regular price \$1.50, sale price \$1.19
All headings, galloons, insertions and bands that sell from 15c up, on sale 11. 15 per cent off
One lot of Val and Torchon laces and insertions, in different widths and patterns; regular 3c for .3c
Lot 2 consists of white Val, Torchons, German Vals and fancy laces, regular 10c, for .73c
Lot 3—Wide band laces in filet machine and Venice, some 12 inches wide, values up to \$1, choice for .25c
One lot of insertions only, regular 5c, to close at .1c

Attractive Basement Bargains

1 bars of Swift's Pride laundry soap for .25c
(One lot only to a customer)
15 dozen 6 foot window shades, with spring rollers, at .27c
Granite tea kettles, all guaranteed, regular price 65c, for .49c
Glass tumbler heavy weight 3 different designs, set of 6 for .12c
10 brass extension rods, extends 54 inches, sale price .7c
25 galvanized water pails, 10-quart, sale price .17c
Set of 6 white cups and saucers, slightly imperfect .39c
All remnants on sale in basement at . JUST HALF PRICE

All Other Goods in These Departments 10 to 50 per cent off

Rare Prices on New Style Corsets

New style 50c corsets, fine values, for .39c
New style 65c corsets; see these for .48c
New style 75c corsets, only .59c
Sorosis \$1 corsets, extra value, for .89c
Reduzon \$1.50 corsets reduced to .98c
Other corsets and articles in this department 10 per cent to 50 per cent reductions.

Ready to Wear Bargains For This Great Stock Reducing Sale

50 dozen house dresses, made of good quality percale, trimmed with pearl buttons, in dark and light colors .89c
10 dozen street dresses, made of fancy gingham, in stripes and plaid, light and dark colors .98c
25 dozen Petticoats, made stripe gingham and plain black spun glass .48c

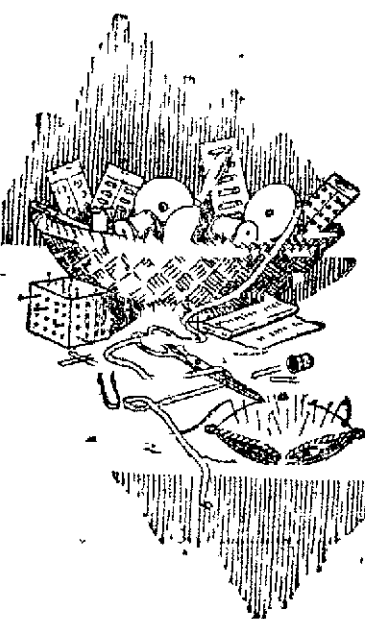
10 dozen navy blue serge skirts, has double pleats on side with one row tailor made buttons down the front .91 95
300 ladies' tailor made suits and coats for this sale. This includes all new spring merchandise. We will give a straight 20 per cent Discount

25 silk dresses, made of shimmer silk and silk messaline, trimmed with lace and buttons .55 98
200 fancy and evening dresses, in silks, chiffons, voiles, challis and serges 20 per cent Discount.
In fact, any other article not mentioned in this ad., from the ready-to-wear department we will give 20 per cent Off

100 Parasols and Rain Umbrellas, values up to \$1.35 for 95c

Buy Small Wares, Economy Prices Prevail

25c Pyrolin dressing combs .15c
15c shell hair barrettes .10c
5c box assorted wire hairpins .3c
5c bottle Blue Seal vaseline .4c
10c cake Castle soap .7c
4 balls darning cotton .5c
4 rolls white cotton tape .5c
15c dress shields .9c
5c cake Williams' or Colgate's shaving soap .4c
4 packages wire hairpins .5c
5c hair nets, with or without elastic .3c
10c shoe polish, all kinds .9c
10c bottle peroxide .8c
25c bottle peroxide .10c
3 papers needle-pointed pins .5c
5c paper pins .3c
5c paper safety pins, all sizes .3c
25c box stationery .19c
10c package envelopes .7c
5c package envelopes .3c
15c tooth brushes .10c



Mennen's or Colgate's talcum powder 15c
75c hair brush .59c
15c can talcum powder .9c
5c can talcum powder .3c
10c box Tetlow's Eiderdown powder .5c
Gents' white lawn handkerchiefs, 6 for 25c
Children's white cambric Hdkfs, 2 for 5c
12 tubular shoe laces .10c
6 pair shoe laces .5c
5c spool basting cotton, 2 for .5c
\$1.25 leather hand bags .95c
100 white crepe napkins .9c
25c bar pins .10c
50c hand bags .29c
10c white wash belts .5c
Odd lot fancy silk elastic belts .5c
Standard spool cotton, 6 for .25c
Large box assorted wire hairpins .5c
7 1/2c skein Saxony yarn .5c
10c skein Germantown zephyr .9c
5c spool button or carpet thread .7c
10% off on sale price of all hair goods.

Stirring Prices on Hosiery and Underwear

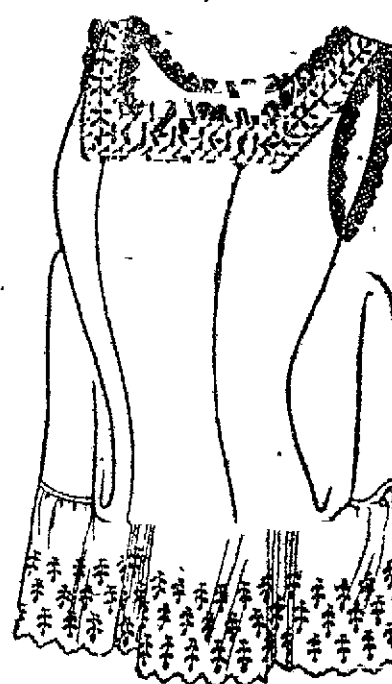
One lot ladies' vests, regular 10c, sale price .6c
Ladies' 35c quality union suits, low neck and short sleeves, on sale .25c
Boys' and girls' M waist union suits, long or short sleeves, regular 50c, for .39c
All other underwear on sale at reduced prices.
Ladies' fast black hose - 3 pairs for 25c
Men's 10c Rockford sock for only .5c
Boys' and girls' heavy black hose, all sizes, regular 12 1/2c, sale price .9c
Ladies' mercerized hose, silk lisle, in gray, green, lavender, pink, rose, blue, regular 35c, for .15c



Other Items This Section at Big Reductions

Muslin Underwear, Aprons, Etc.

Muslin underwear on especially arranged counters, consisting of corset covers, gowns, Princess slips, combination suits, drawers and skirts, at 25c, 48c, 69c and .98c
Ladies' gingham aprons with sleeves, regular 75c; sale price 50c
One lot of ladies' white aprons, regular price 25c; for .15c
One lot white waitress aprons with bib, regular price 35c, for .29c
Ladies' muslin Princess slip, trimmed with lace, ribbon and beading and with tucked ruffle at the bottom, regular price 75c, for .48c



Loud Price Echoes but Low Prices on Reliable Gloves



Ladies' 16-button lisle gloves, white or black, regular 50c, for .29c
Ladies' 2-clasp silk gloves, black or white, with double tips, regular 50c, for .39c
Ladies' 16 button silk lisle gloves, white or black, regular price 75c, sale price .50c
Ladies' 16-button length pure silk gloves, with double tips, regular price \$1.00, for .75c
Ladies' 16-button length pure silk gloves, extra heavy, regular price \$1.25, sale price .95c
Ladies' 16-button chamoisette gloves, in white and natural, regular 75c; sale price .50c
Ladies' 2-clasp kid gloves in tan or white, regular \$1.00, sale price .79c

All other gloves on sale.

Every Item Guaranteed as Stated

And money cheerfully refunded on any unsatisfactory purchase. We strive continually and persistently to maintain the public's confidence and it is to merit secure and retain this, through absolute protection to our patrons in courtesy, price, quality and a liberal spirit of righting any wrong.

"Get to know us!"
We start this sale with a determination to make it a long-remembered event. Come for your share of the good things offered.

Pepperell Sheets 62c

81x90 pepperell broad sheets, made full 2 1/4 yards wide, long without a seam; regular price 75c, limit, 4 to a customer, each .62c
Pillow cases to match at .15c

25c Bath Towels 18c

50 dozen bleached Turkish bath towels, size 21x44 inches, regular price 25c; (limit 6 to a customer) at, each .18c

Millinery Bargains

You will agree with us when we say that our millinery offer is unmatched.
50 new spring hats, well trimmed; values from \$3.50 to \$5.00, your choice for .81 95
Ladies' salonnors at .19c and 30c
One lot salonnors, sold from \$1.75 to \$2.75, your choice .95c

Pepperell Sheetting 25c

9-4 bleached pepperell sheeting, full 81 inches wide, stock reducing sale .25c

Stock Reducing Sale

Pope Goskes dinner sets and open stock in 7 new patterns, 10 to 50 per cent reduction on all crockery and china ware.

Hotel and Rooming House Managers

When you read these offerings and the many others that will appear in the daily papers you will be convinced of the fact that it will pay you and pay you most liberally to attend this sale, where your dealings will stretch like rubber. Go through this list carefully and note what a wonderful opportunity this sale affords to buy just the new things that you need for spring and summer at and at the season prices.

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures

ONE PRICE TO ALL

You Can't Afford to Miss It

House Cleaning Week

Now that the streets and the yards of the city are clean make this week your house cleaning week. We are making attractive cut prices to enable everybody to clean their houses from cellar to garret.

Take Advantage of These Cut Prices

All Portieres cleaned and beautifully finished, per pair **\$1.00**

All portieres dyed and beautifully finished, per pair **\$1.50**

Lace Curtains cleaned and glue finished, our regular price \$1.00, this week **50c**

Carpets compressed air cleaned, per yard **6c**

Rugs beautifully cleaned at prices ranging from **50c to 25c**

LADIES

All Ladies' Skirts cleaned and tailor pressed **50c**

All Ladies' Suits cleaned and tailor pressed **\$1.00**

Gloves cleaned (all lengths) **10c**

Ladies' Panama Hats cleaned, bleached and blocked **\$1.00**

Ladies' Straw Hats dyed and blocked **\$1.00**

GENTLEMEN

Men's Suits cleaned and tailor pressed **75c**

Men's Overcoats cleaned and tailor pressed **75c**

Men's Felt Hats cleaned and blocked **50c**

Men's Panamas cleaned, bleached and blocked **\$1.00**

Men's Straw Hats cleaned, bleached and blocked **75c**

These cut prices in effect for a short time only.

We clean or dye anything from a necktie to a carpet.

Couture's
The French Dyers and Cleaners

218 N. Tejon

Phone M. 1288

TARIFF COMMISSION THE ONLY SOLUTION

Democrats Employing Same Old Methods Used by Republicans for Years.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—General debate on the tariff bill raged back and forth for four days in the house, and it is entirely safe to say that not a member of that body changed his convictions for or against either the bill or any of its 4,000 items. In the main, the debate took the same old range made familiar to followers of proceedings in Washington by hundreds, perhaps even thousands, of pages of the Congressional Record.

Republicans assailed the Democratic bill as a disaster-breeding measure of free trade. Democrats defended it as a measure of relief to the people of the country from the high cost of living and assailed the Republican theory and practice of high protection as unconstitutional robbery. With metaphor and poetry were employed indiscriminately by both sides and, for all practical advantage, the report of the proceedings as between Republicans and Democrats might be taken from any one of the many similar sham battles that preceded this one.

Activity of Progressives. But a new and striking element was injected into this debate by the little band of Progressives in the house. The standpat newspapers, Republican and Democratic alike, devoted little or no space to this significant feature of the present debate, but it is a feature which will increase rapidly in importance as the tariff bill proceeds along its well-oiled way and which is bound to gain vastly in public recognition and approval before the tariff bill reaches the president's signature.

While Republicans and Democrats emphasized by their speeches the fact that the pending bill is a product of the same old vicious method of tariff making that has marked the enactment of previous tariff laws, the Progressives steadily called attention to the manner in which the inconsistencies and defects charged by Republicans or admitted by Democrats emphasize the necessity for change not merely in tariff rates but in what is of even greater importance, in the method of tariff making. The Republicans go gaily ahead pointing out items in the measure which more or less obviously are the result of ignorance or indifference and at the same time, Democrats after Democratic admission that in this, that or the other respect the bill is not right and could be improved.

Tariff Commission Needed. Thus, while neither side admits the logical implication of its argument, both sides are steadily adding to the proof of the necessity for the creation of a permanent nonpartisan scientific tariff commission, which shall secure to all the people of the whole country—not merely for the private use of the majority members of the ways and means committee—full information about every item considered in a tariff bill.

The proposition of the Progressive party is "the establishment of a nonpartisan, scientific tariff commission, reporting both to the president and to either branch of congress which shall report first as to the costs of production, efficiency of labor, capitalization, industrial organization and efficiency and the general competitive position in this country and abroad of industries seeking protection from congress; second, as to the revenue-producing power of the tariff and its relation to the resources of government; and, third, as to the effect of the tariff on prices, operations of middlemen and on the purchasing power of the consumer."

Full Information Required. It is worth while to consider the beating-upon this proposition of certain facts brought out in the debate in the house. Mr. Palmer of Pennsylvania, one of the leading Democrats on the ways and means committee, frankly admitted that under the pending bill, although American manufacturers can continue to produce, it will be to a "somewhat less extent in some lines and with less profit in nearly all." This admission of the crippling effect of the pending bill upon American manufacturers at once inspires the question whether it would not be better before enacting such a measure to have such full information regarding all these matters as would enable the enactment of a measure which would be just to all concerned and would show whether it is necessary to cripple any line of American industry in order to give to consumers of the product of that industry lower prices on the goods they purchase.

In explaining the reduction in duties on steel and iron and other metals, Mr. Palmer declared that the duty on ferromanganese, an essential element in all steel manufactures, had been increased from \$2.50 a ton to 15 per cent ad valorem, equivalent to between \$8 and \$9 a ton at present prices. Mr. Palmer said that this was done purely for revenue purposes.

Questioned by others, he presently admitted that the steel trust is the only manufacturer of ferromanganese in the United States. All the smaller independent steel concerns import their ferromanganese. When it was pointed out that the effect of this provision would be to protect the steel trust at the expense of the small independent concerns, Mr. Palmer replied that it would not protect the steel trust at all, because the steel trust does not make ferromanganese for sale.

Gives Steel Trust a Monopoly. But the steel trust can and does make ferromanganese in quantities and, with a protective duty of \$9 establishing a domestic market for it, a new source of profit is at once open to that gigantic corporation.

The real point of the matter is, however, that it also shows the importance and benefit to the whole country of having a full body of authentic information on the whole subject available to everybody before a tariff bill is written attempting to deal with it.

For years the Democrats have assailed schedule K, the wool schedule, as the center of iniquity in Republican tariff bills. So now, over the vehement protest of Democrats representing wool-growing districts, they have put wool on the free list in the hope of securing thereby a reduction in the price of woolen goods and corresponding political profit for themselves. Republican previous tariffs have all treated sheep wool and Angora goat wool alike. Way back in the hills of Texas, remote from observation and scrutiny, lives a modest Democrat named Robinson who has a flock of 3,000 or 4,000 Angora goats. Mr. Robinson has the advantage of being represented in congress by a Democrat who is a member of the ways and means committee. The new Democratic tariff bill differentiates between wool of the sheep and wool of the goat, and Mr. Robinson has a comforting knowledge that the new law will give him a protection of 20 per cent ad valorem on his Angora wool.

STEWART EDWARD WHITE GOING INTO HEART OF AFRICA



Tired of writing, though it has been his habit to write the kind of books which make money, Stewart Edward White is about to sail on another trip to Africa. Now he is outfitting an expedition at Santa Barbara, Cal. R. J. Cunningham, who has spent most of his life hunting big and little game in Africa, will accompany the author, and the two will have no white companions on their journey, which is to be southwest of Lake Nyanza. They hope to push into other parts of Africa never before visited by white men.

Mr. White has traveled far. He knows lumberjacks, rivermen, hunters, trappers, and cowmen, having lived among them. Most of his books are about them and breathe the spirit of the open air.

admitted that the steel trust is the only manufacturer of ferromanganese in the United States. All the smaller independent steel concerns import their ferromanganese. When it was pointed out that the effect of this provision would be to protect the steel trust at the expense of the small independent concerns, Mr. Palmer replied that it would not protect the steel trust at all, because the steel trust does not make ferromanganese for sale.

Gives Steel Trust a Monopoly. But the steel trust can and does make ferromanganese in quantities and, with a protective duty of \$9 establishing a domestic market for it, a new source of profit is at once open to that gigantic corporation.

The real point of the matter is, however, that it also shows the importance and benefit to the whole country of having a full body of authentic information on the whole subject available to everybody before a tariff bill is written attempting to deal with it.

For years the Democrats have assailed schedule K, the wool schedule, as the center of iniquity in Republican tariff bills. So now, over the vehement protest of Democrats representing wool-growing districts, they have put wool on the free list in the hope of securing thereby a reduction in the price of woolen goods and corresponding political profit for themselves. Republican previous tariffs have all treated sheep wool and Angora goat wool alike. Way back in the hills of Texas, remote from observation and scrutiny, lives a modest Democrat named Robinson who has a flock of 3,000 or 4,000 Angora goats. Mr. Robinson has the advantage of being represented in congress by a Democrat who is a member of the ways and means committee. The new Democratic tariff bill differentiates between wool of the sheep and wool of the goat, and Mr. Robinson has a comforting knowledge that the new law will give him a protection of 20 per cent ad valorem on his Angora wool.

This sort of thing is possible for a tariff bill made as the pending one was, in secret conference and secret caucus. It ought to be impossible, under any circumstances, and a long step toward making it impossible will be taken when a nonpartisan, scientific tariff commission shall be established.

France Indignant Over King George's Failure to Pay Customary Visit

PARIS, May 3.—The people of France are very indignant that King George of England has let three years pass without paying the customary state visit to the capital of France, the chief ally of England against Germany. But instead of flexing him for being too much henpecked to fulfill the plain duty of international politeness, they have decided to shame him by having the new president of France pour coals on his head by visiting London. June 23.

Korean waters are rich in whales this year. The boats of one company caught a dozen of them in one day.

MOTHER PACKS AWAY THE WINTER THINGS

Chase away the vermin we have the stuff

FOR ROACHES OR ANTS

KILLS RATS, MICE & VERMIN

Before the vermin "take possession" put out into the cracks and crevices poisons to destroy them. They breed very rapidly if given a chance. Come, tell us your troubles, and we shall supply you with just the thing to chase away the bugs and rats.

Beware of germ carrying, fever breeding flies. We have fly paper to catch them and fly poison to kill them.

Come to OUR Drug Store.

Colorado Springs Drug Co.
THE STORE WITH THE YELLOW FRONT
Corner Tejon and Huerfano. Phones Main 479-459.

BONAR LAW MAY NOT BE UNIONIST LEADER LONG

LONDON, May 3.—The internal troubles of the Unionist party show no signs of abating, but one thing is certain: Bonar Law will not long remain the leader of his party, and equally certain it is that Mr. Balfour will not return to his old position. The fight will then stand between Austen Chamberlain and Winston Churchill's personal friend and bitter political enemy, F. E. Smith, the famous K. G., and anyone inclined to betting will be willing to give odds on the latter.

When sitting in his seat or moving about in the lobbies of the house of commons, no one would suspect that an all-absorbing ambition is the mainspring of his life, but among all the politicians of England not even Winston Churchill or Austen Chamberlain surpass him in this respect. F. E. Smith, who hides his all-consuming passion behind an icy mask, is a darling of the gods who aspires to and possibly may reach the highest position open to an English subject, the premiership.

Hens as Suffragettes, Assume Masculine Aspect

LONDON, May 3.—Remarkable developments in poultry would seem to suggest that the masculine tendencies of some women have now spread to hens.

A well-known Sussex breeder of Hailsham possesses a 24-year-old, speckled Sussex hen, which, at the end of her first year, was in appearance a hen, laid a quantity of eggs and reared a brood of chickens. Last year she did not lay, but moulted into a cock's plumage, with the exception of the headgear, which is normally a pullet's.

A Partridge Wyandotte hen has been presented to the Natural History museum, which presents an especially peculiar case.

The bird was hatched in 1910 and moulted normally in the autumn of that season and again in 1911. After the 1912 moult, her plumage became in all respects that of a cock. Although she still laid eggs, not one of them has been hatched.

Mr. A. R. Cooper of Knaresborough has had a Blue Leghorn female with a male's headgear, but in this case the bird did not lay any eggs.

Refuses to Give Cash, Man Horribly Treated

MADRID, May 3.—A dastardly outrage has been perpetrated by three burglars in the little town of Antas. They broke into the house of a rich property owner, dragged him from his bed and demanded to know where his money was hidden.

The old man swore there was none in the house, whereupon they bound him to a tree in the garden and began

(Advertisement)



Wm. A. Miller
Candidate for Election as Member of School Board.

Motto—The welfare of the boys and girls of Colorado Springs first; other things afterward.

What we require on our school board at this critical time is business men, more especially men who have had experience in the purchasing of building material and supplies of all kinds, together with the awarding of important contracts. Mr. Miller's 16 years business experience includes five years with the U. S. Steel Corporation, during which time his duties were confined almost entirely to this class of work. His experience also includes some time as a teacher in the schools. He has been a resident of Colorado Springs 13 years and has been in the employ of one of the largest mining companies of Colorado for about nine years.

His work among the young people of the city as superintendent of the Boys' Club association gives him the right to say that he has a genuine interest in the boys and girls of Colorado Springs.

to stab him with their knives, finally piercing both his eyes and cutting off his scalp.

Then they made his body a target for their revolvers, and finally dragged the body to the railway and placed it on the track, where it was cut to pieces by a train.

VISION SPOILS ELOPEMENT AND WORKS RECONCILIATION

LONDON, May 3.—A father's belief that he had seen a vision has led to a reconciliation with his daughter, and a happy ending to her elopement with a black man whom she wished to marry.

The father, described by counsel as "a typical old man from Wales who speaks Welsh so broadly that I can hardly understand him," was a Tredy ear miner named David Davies.



WHO WILL WEAR MORGAN'S MANTLE?
Left to right: J. P. Morgan, Jr., Mortimer L. Schiff, James Stillman, Jr., Otto H. Kahn, H. P. Davison. There are people who are asking who is to be the successor of Mr. Morgan. In my opinion there will be none. There has only been one Morgan and there can never be a second. I firmly believe that such young men as J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., Henry P. Davison, Otto H. Kahn, Mortimer Schiff, John R. Dennis, George F. Baker, Jr. and James Stillman, Jr. may be relied upon to take care of the great banking and financial interests. Statement made by Thomas Fortune Ryan when it was reported three years ago that the late J. Pierpont Morgan intended to retire.

All Bargain Records Shattered

At This Remarkable Underpricing Sale of New Spring Goods

We Guarantee every item just as advertised and cheerfully refund the money on any unsatisfactory purchase. Extra Clerks to serve you well in every department and free delivery to any part of the city. No telephone orders filled.

The Feltz Co.

125-127-129-131 S. Tejon St.

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Store Opens Tomorrow Morning at 9

Be on Hand Early

tomorrow at the opening hour and get your share of the bargains. This sale will be continued with complete stocks to choose from. Merchandise of standard quality is on sale at prices which no woman can afford to miss. Come and see for yourself.

MAMMOTH STOCK REDUCING SALE

Big Values in Ribbons Read the Prices

10c and 15c values, in all colors, at **5c** and **10c**
25c to 40c values, in all colors, divided in lots at **15c**, **20c** and **25c**

Yesterday, the first day of this great unloading sale, eclipsed all records in point of business done. Thousands found here the things they wanted at sensationally low prices. Follow the throng "Peltaward" bound tomorrow and get some of these rich offerings. Thousands of thrifty shoppers will be on hand in response to the wonderfully worth while bargains which we tell you about in this advertisement. And if you read each item carefully you'll be among them. If you were not in attendance Saturday, come tomorrow with the expectation of getting the biggest values ever offered. Remember everything in this big stock is on sale at a reduction.

Great Sale of Serims and Draperies

50c fancy serims and lace nets, at **29c**
39c fancy nets, at **25c**
25c fancy nets and plain serims **19c**

Positively Every Dollar's Worth of this Great Stock on Sale at 10 to 50% Reduction

Domestic Goods Way Down

100 pieces standard prints, light and dark colors, regular 7c (limit 20 yards) stock reducing sale, **5c**
36-inch soft bleached muslins, regular 10c, stock reducing sale, **8-1-3c**
Standard apron check gingham, guaranteed fast colors, regular \$1.30, stock reducing sale price, **63c**
20c table oil cloths, colors only (no white), at **15c**
12 1/2c Red Seal zephyr dress gingham, at **11c**
All 10c zephyr dress gingham at **9c**
18x36 huck towels, per dozen, **95c**, each, **9c**
12 1/2c Fruit of the Loom and Lonsdale muslin at only **10c**
6-4 bleached, pepperell sheetings, at only **25c**
\$1.75 bed spreads, extra large and heavy, at **\$1.39**
\$1.50 bed pillows, all feathers clean and odorless, pair **\$1**

Prices Shattered Dress Goods and Silks

\$1.25 bolt princess long cloth at **95c**
50c and 65c plain colors and novelty dress goods **30c**
42-inch all wool dress goods in novelties and stripes, regular price \$1, for **50c**
75c and 85c 19-inch taffeta silks, for only **39c**
26-inch chiffon taffeta silks, regular \$1.25, just half price on these, at only **62c**
Yard wide Beldings satins, guaranteed two seasons, at **89c**
32-inch soisette, colors only (no white or black), regular 25c, this sale, **15c**
36-inch bleached linen finished suitings, at this sale, **11c**
500 lace curtain ends, no two alike, values up to 50c, this sale at **10c**
Entire stock of lace curtains reduced **10 to 50 per cent**
36-inch highly mercerized satens, black only, at **15c**

Ten per cent discount on all Nemo Corsets sold during Nemo Week

NEMO

THIS EVENT

is of interest to every woman who wants to look her best, to have a fashionable figure, to be healthy and comfortable though stylish; and

THAT MEANS EVERY WOMAN!

Nemo Corsets have no direct competition. They are in a class alone. They do things for you that no other corsets can do. This year's models are better than ever—and they're here. You must see them. In our Corset Department

ALL THIS WEEK

WEEK

Embroideries and Laces

1,000 yards 18-inch corset cover embroideries and flouncings, worth up to 25c, sale price, **10c**
One lot of 27-inch flouncings, worth up to 15c, sale price, **15c**
27-inch flouncings, in handsome designs, regular 15c, for **50c**
45-inch flouncings in beautiful designs, regular price \$1.50, sale price, **\$1.10**
All beadings, ralloons, insertions and bands that sell from 15c up, on sale at **15 per cent off**
One lot of Val and Torchon laces and insertions, in different widths and patterns, regular 5c, for **3c**
Lot 2 consists of wide Val, Torchon, German Vals, and fancy laces, regular 10c, for **7c**
Lot 3—Wide band laces in fillet, macramé and Venice, some 12 inches wide, values up to \$1, choice for **25c**
One lot of insertions only, regular 5c, to close at **1c**

Attractive Basement Bargains

1 bar of Swift's Pride laundry soap for **25c**
(One lot only to a customer)
15 dozen 6-foot window shades, with spring rollers, at **27c**
Granite tea kettles, all guaranteed, regular price 65c, for **49c**
Glass tumblers, heavy weight, 5 different designs, set of 6 for **12c**
10c brass extension rods, extends 54 inches, sale price, **7c**
25c galvanized water pails, 10 quart, sale price **17c**
Set of 6 white cups and saucers, slightly imperfect, **39c**
All remnants on sale in basement at **JUST HALF PRICE**

All Other Goods in These Departments 10 to 50 per cent off

Rare Prices on New Style Corsets

New style 50c corsets, fine values, for **39c**
New style 65c corsets, see these for **48c**
New style 75c corsets, only **59c**
Sorosis \$1 corsets, extra value, for **89c**
Reduzyon \$1.50 corsets reduced to **98c**
Other corsets and articles in this department 10 per cent to 50 per cent reductions.

Ready-to-Wear Bargains For This Great Stock Reducing Sale

50 dozen house dresses, made of good quality percale, trimmed with pearl buttons, in dark and light colors **89c**
10 dozen street dresses, made of fancy gingham, in stripes and plaid, light and dark colors **98c**
25 dozen Petticoats, made of stripe gingham and plain black spun glass **48c**

10 dozen navy blue serge skirts, has double pleats on side with one row tailor made buttons down the front **\$1.98**
300 ladies' tailor made suits and coats for this sale. This includes all new spring merchandise. We will give a straight 20 per cent Discount

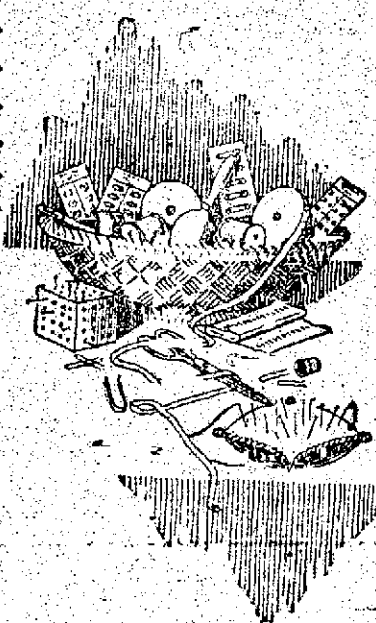
25 silk dresses, made of summer silk and silk messaline, trimmed with lace and buttons **\$5.98**
300 fancy and evening dresses, in silks, chiffons, voiles, challies and serges 20 per cent Discount.

In fact, any other article not mentioned in this ad., from the ready-to-wear department we will give 20 per cent Off

100 Parasols and Rain Umbrellas, values up to \$1.35 for 95c

Buy Small Wares, Economy Prices Prevail

25c Pyrolin dressing combs **15c**
15c shell hair barrettes **10c**
5c box assorted wire hairpins **3c**
5c bottle Blue Seal vaseline **4c**
10c cake Castile soap **7c**
4 balls darning cotton **5c**
4 rolls white cotton tape **5c**
15c dress shields **9c**
5c cake Williams' or Colgate's shaving soap **4c**
4 packages wire hairpins **5c**
5c hair nets, with or without elastic **3c**
10c shoe polish, all kinds **9c**
10c bottle peroxide **8c**
25c bottle peroxide **10c**
3 papers needle-pointed pins **5c**
5c paper pins **3c**
5c paper safety pins, all sizes **3c**
25c box stationery **19c**
10c package envelopes **7c**
5c package envelopes **3c**
15c tooth brushes **10c**



Mennen's or Colgate's talcum powder **15c**
75c hair brush **59c**
15c can talcum powder **9c**
5c can talcum powder **3c**
10c box Tetlow's Eiderdown powder **5c**
Gents' white lawn handkerchiefs, 6 for **25c**
Children's white cambric Hdks, 2 for **5c**
12 tubular shoe laces **10c**
6 pair shoe laces **5c**
5c spool basting cotton, 2 for **5c**
\$1.25 leather hand bags **95c**
100 white crepe napkins **9c**
25c bar pins **10c**
50c hand bags **29c**
10c white wash belts **5c**
Odd lot fancy silk elastic belts **5c**
Standard spool cotton, 6 for **25c**
Large box assorted wire hairpins **5c**
7 1/2c skein Saxony yarn **5c**
10c skein Germantown zephyr **9c**
5c spool button or carpet thread **2c**
10% off on sale price of all hair goods.

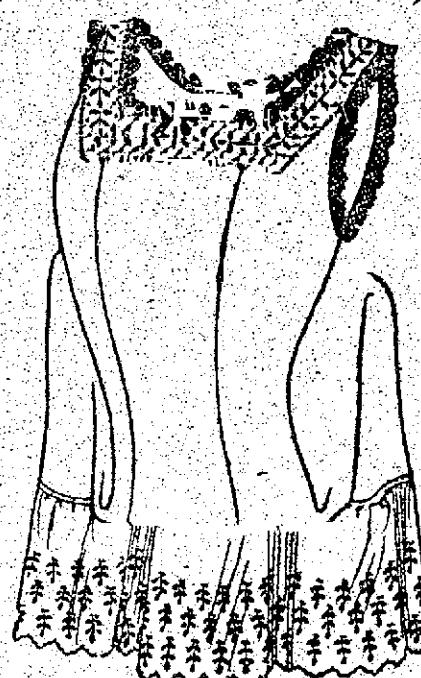
Stirring Prices on Hosiery and Underwear

One lot ladies' vests, regular 10c, sale price **6c**
Ladies' 55c quality union suits, low neck and short sleeves, on sale **25c**
Boys' and girls' M waist union suits, long or short sleeves, regular 50c, for **39c**
All other underwear on sale at reduced prices.
Ladies' fast black hose **3 pairs for 25c**
Men's 10c Rockford sock for only **5c**
Boys' and girls' heavy black hose, all sizes, regular 12 1/2c, sale price **9c**
Ladies' mercerized hose, silk lisle, in gray, green, lavender, pink, rose, blue, regular 35c, for **15c**



Other Items This Section at Big Reductions

Muslin Underwear, Aprons, Etc.



Muslin underwear on especially arranged counters, consisting of: corset covers, gowns, Princess slips, combination suits, drawers and skirts, at **25c, 48c, 69c** and **98c**
Ladies' gingham aprons with sleeves, regular 75c, sale price **50c**
One lot of ladies' white aprons, regular price 25c, for **15c**

One lot white waitress aprons with bib, regular price 35c, for **29c**
Ladies' muslin Princess slip, trimmed with lace, ribbon and beading and with tucked ruffle at the bottom, regular price 75c, for **48c**

Every Item Guaranteed as Stated

And money cheerfully refunded on any unsatisfactory purchase. We strive continually and persistently to maintain the public's confidence and it is to merit, secure and retain this, through absolute protection to our patrons, in courtesy, price, quality and a liberal spirit of righting any wrong.

"Get to know us!"

We start this sale with a determination to make it a long-remembered event. Come for your share of the good things offered.

Pepperell Sheets 62c

\$1.50 pepperell broad sheets, made full 2 1/2 yards wide, long without a seam; regular price 75c; limit, 4 to a customer; each **62c**
Pillow cases to match at **15c**

25c Bath Towels 18c

50 dozen bleached Turkish bath towels, size 21x44 inches; regular price 25c; (limit 6 to a customer) at each, **18c**

Millinery Bargains

You will agree with us when we say that our millinery offer is unmatched.

50 new spring hats, well trimmed; values from \$3.50 to \$5.00; your choice for **\$1.95**

Ladies' sailors at **19c** and **39c**
One lot sailors, sold from \$1.75 to \$2.75; your choice **95c**

Pepperell Sheeting 25c

9-4 bleached pepperell sheeting, full 81 inches wide; stock reducing sale, **25c**

Stock Reducing Sale

Pope Gosses dinner sets and open stock in 7 new patterns; 30 to 50 per cent reduction on all crockery and china ware.

Hotel and Rooming House Managers

When you read these offerings and the many others that will appear in the daily papers you will be convinced of the fact that it will pay you and pay you most liberally to attend this sale, where your dollars will stretch like rubber. Go through this list carefully and note what a wonderful opportunity this sale affords to buy just the new things that you need for spring and summer at end of the season prices.



YOUR DOCTOR KNOWS

And we are willing to abide by his verdict.

Never was Drug Store more devoted to Right Dealing, Right Drugs and Right Prices to all. This we guarantee.

Get your good, fresh Kodak Films here, and let our expert do your developing and printing.

The D. Y. Butcher Drug Co.

Phones 90 and 750
We maintain the quickest delivery service in this town.

One-Third Off on Trimmed Hats

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Forecast: Colorado—Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.:

Temperature at 6 a. m.	37
Temperature at 12 m.	37
Temperature at 6 p. m.	45
Maximum temperature	45
Minimum temperature	37
Mean temperature	41
Max. bar. pres., inches	23.97
Min. bar. pres., inches	23.91
Mean vel. of wind per hour	12
Max. vel. of wind per hour	18
Relative humidity at noon	92
Dew point at noon	65
Precipitation in inches	.11

CITY BRIEFS

GARDEN HOSE, TOOLS, etc. Dickenson Hdw. Co. Phone 465. Adv.

PLIES—Do not buy fruit, candy or pastry that has been exposed to flies. HEALTH DEPARTMENT. Adv.

LADIES of 1st Methodist church will hold a rummage sale, 9th and 10th of May at 111 S. Tejon. Adv.

MAYHURST now opened for business; new tent cottages and sleeping porches, 1609 Cheyenne Rd. Phone M. 410. Adv.

WE HAVE two good horses, harness, and two nearly new covered delivery wagons for sale, cheap. Muehls, 26 North Tejon. Adv.

THE ONLY FIREPROOF GARAGE in this city charges the same or less for storage, repairs, supplies and vulcanizing. Call and see. The G. W. Blake Auto Co. Adv.

COLLEGE VESPERS—This afternoon at 6 o'clock in Perkins hall. The sermon will be preached by the Right Rev. Charles S. Olmstead, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church for eastern Colorado. The college chorus will give Handel's "Trust in the

Bran Cookies

The Health Insurers.

Good health can only be insured by keeping the bowels in a healthy state. This is best secured by the regular eating of Richelieu bran, either in the form of bran bread or cookies.

Our bran cookies are a most delicious preparation of sterilized bran flour and sugar, and will be found palatable as well as effective.

They will keep the bowels in a normal, healthy state, without the aid of pills, which are so injurious.

10c a dozen.

Burgess

PHONE MAIN EIGHTY-THREE
112-114 N. TEJON ST.

Van Realty company, which is capitalized at \$20,000. The same men filed articles of copartnership in the Colorado Springs Hite & Tallow Co. R. P. Hocking and Edwin A. Foster filed articles of copartnership for the Colorado City garage.

COAST CONDITIONS—The alien land law recently passed by the California legislature shows that the Pacific coast has problems peculiar to itself, and Dr. Samuel Garvin, who returned yesterday from the coast, will speak at the First Presbyterian church tonight on "Some Observations on the Moral and Industrial Conditions of the Pacific Slope."

SOCIALIST FORUM—A short address by "The Courts and the Working Class," vocal and instrumental music and a number of recitations will mark the program before the Socialist forum this evening at 7:45 o'clock in Carpenters hall. As usual the meeting is open to the public.

IMPROVED—Engineer Erickson and Brakeman Bradley, who were injured near Colby, Kan., Friday afternoon in a Rock Island train derailment, and who were brought to St. Francis hospital for treatment were both reported as recovering and out of danger last night.

MRS. CHAPMAN ILL—Mrs. Charles Chapman, wife of City Clerk Chapman, is seriously ill at Bethel hospital. She is suffering from hemorrhage of the brain, and is partly unconscious most of the time. Hopes are held out for her recovery, however.

WINDOW BREAKS—One of the large plate glass windows on the north side of the Exchange National bank rooms cracked yesterday noon from an

The high cost of living makes it imperative that you

Protect Your Family

by making preparations for their future welfare. An investment of a dollar or two a month will insure you in

The Royal League

a Fraternal Insurance Society, having adequate rates, based on the National Fraternal Congress (table of mortality) a Total and Permanent Disability Fund—\$1250 a month per thousand of insurance; a Surplus Fund of approximately \$80 per member; a Sanatorium for Tuberculosis, and a Free Employment Bureau.

The social life of Colorado Springs Council No. 254 and Helen Ajunt Council No. 323 makes the semi-monthly meetings an anticipated pleasure. The fine personnel and enjoyable entertainments are alone worth the cost of your policy.

For particulars regarding rates, etc. see A. J. Roland, Secy, 120 E. Chautau St.

THE CLEAN-UP CRUSADE WAS FINE

Now you can see just what you need to improve your place with. We are thoroughly prepared to supply those needs. And this rain will do the rest.

Wm. Clark's Nurseries
2400 Wood Ave. Phone 666

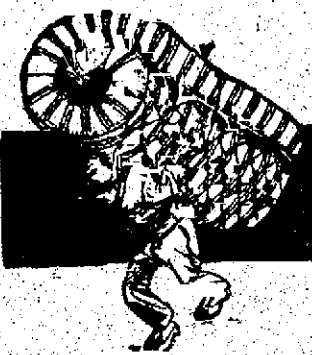
When You Think Pianos
THINK
KNIGHT-CAMPBELL
MUSIC CO.
122 N. Tejon. Phone 558.

A Complete Line of Fancy Pen-
nants.
OUT WEST TENT AND
AWNING CO.
113½ N. TEJON.

F. E. BUMSTAD
PLUMBING AND HEATING
414 E. DALE ST.
PHONE MAIN 597

For Cut Flowers
Call CRUMP
Phone 500 511 E. Columbia

Mattresses



We make a specialty of mattresses. Every mattress guaranteed for one year.

A few of our specialties:

Our "Leader" at \$5.75

A heavy mattress for long, hard service.

Our "Rest Easy," a good cotton mattress, roll edge, good A. C. A. tick \$7.50

Our "Matchless," first quality cotton and best herringbone A. C. A. tick \$11.50

Allow us to show you our various brands.

McCracken & Hubbard

120-122 S. Tejon St.

unknown cause. It is thought that either rapidly changing climatic conditions or a slight settling of the building caused the break. A new window was installed yesterday afternoon.

ROSWELL MISSION—Park W. J. Stacy will speak on "The Gospel of Jesus Christ" at the Roswell Union mission at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Meetings will be held every evening this week by the Rev. S. E. Brewster, pastor of the First Christian church.

BEAUTIFY YOUR GROUNDS with good rich soil from The Pike's Peak Floral Co. \$1.50 per load. 519 E. Columbia St. Phone M. 399. Adv.

MINISTERS' MEET—The Rev. F. H. Hardie, who is supplying the pulpit at Mt. Olive Baptist church, will conduct the devotions at the meeting of the Ministerial association at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. M. M. Jefferson of the Peoples M. E. church will speak on "The Progress of the Negro Race."

SEYLER BROS., Undertakers and Embalmers, 16 E. Kiowa. Phone 299. Adv.

YOUNG WOMAN FAINTS

Mrs. Gertrude Byron, aged 24 years, of 501 Lincoln avenue, was found in an unconscious condition on the floor of a street car last night about 9 o'clock, and was taken to St. Francis hospital in the police ambulance. She recovered in an hour later and explained her illness, stating that she had fainted while crossing the bridge en route home. Her condition is not serious.

TO MY PATRONS

I have moved my office last across the hall from my former office where I have before accommodations for my customers, and I will be very glad to have you call and see me, and adjust your properties, as I have some very fine tracts of land to exchange for city property, and also city property to exchange for land. Rooms 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, entrance room 19, 22 South Tejon street.

S. T. JOHNSON.



Makes the Best Butter.
It IS Good.
Insist on It.
Phone 1974.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

MONDAY NIGHT, MAY 5

DAVID BELASCO

PRESENTS

FRANCE'S STARR

In Her Greatest Triumph.

"THE CASE OF BECKY"

With Original Cast and Production.

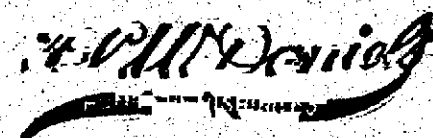
SEATS NOW SELLING

Lower floor	\$2.00
First five rows balcony	1.50
Balance balcony	1.00
Gallery (unreserved)	.50

YSA YE

BURNS THEATER, MAY 23
The Colorado Springs Musical Club

You Can Do Better at



THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Specials for the Week at Daniels'

9-piece Dining Room Suite, Golden Oak finish, buffet, china closet, dining table, 48-inch round non-dividing base, arm chair and five side chairs to match; special for

\$94.50

See Suite on Display in Window.



Buck's Sanitary Ranges, for coal or wood, at Daniels'. Special six-hole Range for \$25



Let us show you a real Kitchen Cabinet for \$25 (\$3.00 down, balance \$1.90 per week.)

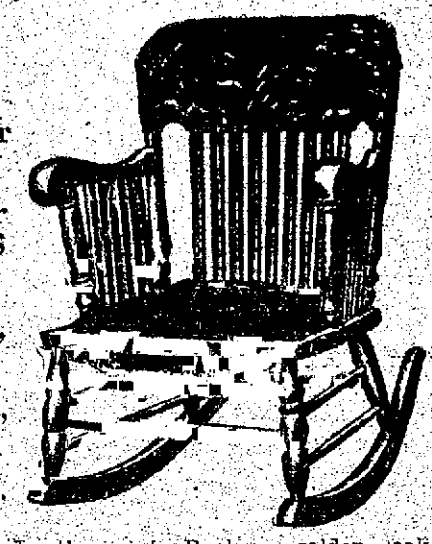
Prize winners in Buck's Junior Range Contest:

First prize, Buck's Junior Range, Miss Mollie Hare, 636 N. Prospect.

Second prize, Helen Gray, 1705 N. Tejon.

Third prize, Katie Hanna, 421 N. Royer.

Let Daniels furnish your home.



Leather-seat Rocker, golden oak finish (like cut); regular \$5.50. Special, for \$4.25



106-8 N. Tejon St.
Phone M 645.

Newlyweds: Daniels will furnish your home complete

Colorado City DEPARTMENT

STUNG!

Stung! When Postmaster John F. Morgan purchased a hive of bees Friday at the Lindley ranch near here, he prevailed upon George L. Geiger to help take his purchase home in an automobile. John McCreery was invited to go along.

Morgan sat on the rear seat on the return trip, holding the hive. The other two men occupied the front seats with Geiger driving. A rough place in the road was encountered, Morgan displaced the cap on the hive in his excitement, and trouble began for everyone.

Geiger ducked to escape the angry bees; and in making the effort turned on full power. Morgan stuck to his post and kept a tight grip on the hive from which the bees swarmed in hundreds, and he finally succeeded in closing the opening. When the party reached Morgan's home after a ride that had several hairbreadth escapes, the postmaster was covered with stings, and half of the bees were lost. Geiger and McCreery also were stung in many places.

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES

For good coal, quick call W. 33. C. M. Sherman.

Good house, five rooms, furnished, bath, gas, electric lights; reasonable. 519 Lincoln. Adv.

School election will be held in the High school building tomorrow to elect three members of the school board. The candidates are J. R. Thrasher, J. S. Nichols, L. A. Worke, James Greenlee, A. W. Clarke and Mrs. Z. B. Sublette.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Hullinger have returned from Route country and will make their home in Colorado City. Mr. Hullinger will preach at the Congregational church this morning and this evening.

The following members of W. J. Palmer post, G. A. R., will visit the city schools Friday, May 23, and give short talks on the subject of Memorial day: B. E. Ivins and Charles Robinson will speak at the Bancroft and High schools respectively; D. S. Keiser at the Whittier school; Robert Jones, Armandale; E. Y. Love, Midland, and John Ingersoll, Longfellow school. The Rev. Edgar H. Gum will preach the memorial sermon at the Baptist church, Sunday, May 25.

Societies and Clubs

The Cantociettes will hold a special meeting at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening at I. O. O. F. hall. A full attendance is desired.

Tejon lodge No. 104, A. F. and A. M., will hold a stated communication, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. This is the regular business meeting. There will be no work. Visitors are welcome.

Hemphill temple No. 1, Pythian Sisters, will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in K. P. hall. All officers and members of the staff are requested to be present for practice.

Credito homestead No. 39 will give a social dance and card party in K. P. hall Friday evening, May 3. All members and friends are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

In a Berlin cafe, the coffee is not only boiled by electricity, but a small electric railway carries it to various tables.

Death and Funerals

AGED PIONEER DIES

Mrs. Evaline B. Trowbridge, aged 75 years, a resident of Colorado City for the last 25 years and of the state for 31 years, died suddenly last night at her home, 311 Colorado avenue. Death was due to apoplexy. She is survived by three sons, one of whom, Edward Trowbridge of Leadville, was at her bedside. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Methodist church, the Rev. G. H. Stutz officiating. Interment will be in Fairview cemetery.

Word was received here yesterday by the Rev. Father Clarke, chaplain at the Glickner sanatorium, of the death of his father, James Clarke, in Ireland, April 18. Mr. Clarke was 90 years old and was the last of his generation of Irish land holders. He retained his keen mentality to the end and was noted for his unusual memory of the history of his country.

Tom Rice, a Colorado Springs pioneer, died yesterday morning at his home, 723 South Tejon street. He was 50 years old and for many years had been caretaker at Lake Moraine. He is survived by his wife, three sons and a daughter. The funeral will be held from 1 O. O. F. temple at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Modern Woodmen are requested to attend.

Godfrey Kissel received word yesterday of the sudden death Friday night of his brother-in-law, Dr. F. P. Kinnicut, in New York city.

The funeral of Mrs. Caroline E. Marshall will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at 1508 North Royer street. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

CONTINUES AGRICULTURAL WORK IN COUNTY TUESDAY

County Agriculturist Lauck will continue his campaign to get the farm-

ers to test their seed corn with a trial into the country districts this week. He will leave Colorado Springs Tuesday morning and while away from the city will attend the meetings of the various farmers clubs throughout the county. D. W. Frear of Fort Collins, state leader in the work of the county agriculturists, and who has been conferring with Lauck for the last two days, has gone to the San Luis valley to help the agent there.

Personal Mention

S. J. Deal, of the Deal Shoe company, left for the east yesterday on a business trip.

S. J. Giles, accompanied by his sisters, Mrs. Nina Giles Bacon and Miss Giles, have gone to their former home in Jamestown, N. Y., where they will visit for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kramer are visiting their brother, M. Kramer, at his pig-breeding ranch. Mr. Kramer is secretary and treasurer of the Casey-Swasey company of Ft. Worth, Tex., and is delighted with the climate of Colorado Springs. Owing to the warm weather in Texas he predicts an early and record-breaking number of tourists here from his state.

Farmer Furnishes Cow Barn With Luxuries

LONDON, May 3.—An amusing joke was perpetrated on the members of the sanitary committee. When the committee arrived to inspect the farm they found the cow-house sumptuously furnished, including a piano, and with pictures on the wall. The farmer explained that the piano was for the cow to play while the calf danced. The committee were so amused by the farmer's satirical humor that they departed without making an official inspection.

Established in 1871, with the To.

"Cannot Be Duplicated in State"

STOCK & CROP RANCH

4320 A. North and East of Town.
Extra Well Improved and Equipped.
Abundant Water and Productive Soil.
Especially Adapted to Hog Raising and Dairy
Business on a Large Scale.
LOW PRICE. LIBERAL TERMS.
PHONES 350-351.

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT

INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS.
GAZETTE BUILDING, 15 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.

Wm. Clark's Nurseries

2400 Wood Ave. Phone 666

When You Think Pianos
THINK
KNIGHT-CAMPBELL
MUSIC CO.
122 N. Tejon. Phone 558.

A Complete Line of Fancy Pen-
nants.
OUT WEST TENT AND
AWNING CO.
113½ N. TEJON.

F. E. BUMSTAD
PLUMBING AND HEATING
414 E. DALE ST.
PHONE MAIN 597

For Cut Flowers
Call CRUMP
Phone 500 511 E. Columbia

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

MONDAY NIGHT, MAY 5
DAVID BELASCO
PRESENTS
FRANCE'S STARR
In Her Greatest Triumph.
"THE CASE OF BECKY"
With Original Cast and Production.
SEATS NOW SELLING
PRICES
Lower floor.....\$2.00
First five rows balcony.....1.50
Balance balcony.....1.00
Gallery (unreserved)......50

8 Blocks From Center

SIGHTLY LOCATION SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT

6 ROOMS AND BATH \$2,500

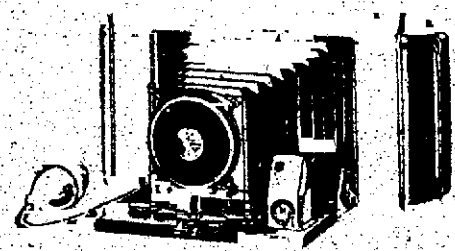
5 ROOMS AND BATH \$2,300

The Two Cost Originally \$6000

The Bennett-Shellenberger Realty Company

5 PIKES PEAK AVE.

Facts About Photography

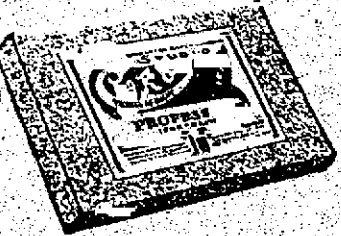


Everyone in Colorado Springs knows the reputation of the Busy Corner for handling goods of the highest quality. We are maintaining this reputation in our Photographic Department by carrying the freshest stock of films and paper in town. We want every amateur to try just one roll of Ansco films, the film that gives you true color value and more detail, then if you are not satisfied with the results we will refund your money. This is a pretty strong offer, but we know what our films are and just what they will do. The Ansco films are the reliable films and we want you to get out of the "old rut." Use Ansco films, compare them to the others and see what you are missing by not using them.

Just a Word About Papers

Cyko paper has long been known as the prize winning paper. You can get prints on it that another paper will give you only dim outlines. Ask any professional photographer about Cyko paper and he will tell you it is the best there is. One trial will convince you of its merits. It costs no more than other papers, just better, that's all. We carry it in all sizes and our stock is always new. If the negative is under or over exposed, Cyko paper will print it for you. You don't lose pictures if you use Cyko paper.

CYKO
PAPER



We carry a complete line of Ansco Cameras, ranging in price from \$2 to \$55. Ansco Cameras are the Superb cameras.

Our developing, printing and enlarging for amateurs is done by a professional of 20 years' experience. He uses Cyko paper and standard chemicals, that is why our developing and printing business is growing so rapidly.

The Robinson Drug Co.

Phone M. 4. "The Rexall Store" The Busy Corner

RUBE PRIBBLE WILL ASK FOR A PARDON

DENVER, May 3.—The state board of pardons will meet here in the office of Governor Ammons Friday afternoon, May 3, to consider two continued cases and seven new applications for clemency. The cases of James Mayo, sentenced from Denver, 1903, to from 20 to 25 years for murder, and of Walter Miller, sentenced for murder from Routt county, 1910, are the continued cases. The new applications to be considered are: Alexander Bracci, Denver, 1904, life imprisonment for murder; Robert L. Harding, Weld county, 1912, three to five years for embezzlement; Fred B. Jewell, Weld county, 1907, 18 to 23 years for murder; Bert King, Denver, 1909, six to seven years for robbery; Henry M. McQuerry, Summit county, 1906, 10 to 12 years on a statutory charge; Rube Pribble, El Paso county, 1911, 15 to 18 years for murder; D. L. Sanders, Denver, 1910, five to eight years for confidence game. If your arm was long enough to touch the sun and burn your fingers, you would not feel the pain for 6,782 years.

(Advertisement.)

THEY EAT, DRINK AND ARE MERRY, YET SAY NOT A WORD IN THIS CLUB

From the Chicago Tribune. London boasts possession of the most silent club in the world. It is called the National Deaf club, and the moving spirit and president is A. J. Wilson, who, despite the handicap of being deaf and dumb, conducts a most successful business in the city. Of course, the National Deaf club is a unique institution. There are no talkative waiters, no electric bells, no large print notices calling upon members to be silent in this or that room. Nearly 200 members use the premises, in which they can dine and wine or play cards and billiards, whenever they like. Women are admitted, and at present form more than a third of the roll. Bells being unnecessary, signs are resorted to. Thus, when some one presses the bell of the hall door, a bell light appears over the doorway and brings the attendant at once. A similar arrangement notifies the waiter when his services are required. Those fortunate persons who can speak and hear and who have been privileged to watch a game of billiards, declare that it is more than a relief to see a contest where neither party voices his grievances as he goes along. There are no criticisms of the table.

(Advertisement.)

All in Favor of PUBLICITY For the School Board

Vote at the School Election May 5 for

Thomas S. Robjert

WILL MOORE ALTER MEXICAN POLICY?

Views as Expressed in Treatise May Conflict with Administration.

By SIDNEY ESPEL.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Despite the fact that the United States has not officially recognized the Huerta government in Mexico, the precedents established in the relations of the two countries during nearly a century of intercourse all are in favor of immediate recognition without this government asking to be recognized. It is proved by the triumph of the revolution in Mexico that the United States is in a position to establish its position in the United States concerning questions of international law, the position is entitled to consideration. That John Bassett Moore, now is counselor of the state department, as counselor he is called upon to advise the Wilson administration, and especially Secretary Bryan and the attitude of President Wilson, is all in favor of recognition without this government asking to be recognized. Moore, therefore, is placed in a peculiar position, he must prove that he is a good lawyer by being able to argue both sides of the case.

Only Two Not Recognized.

When writing an academic treatise of precedents, Dr. Moore mentioned in detail the action of the government following the various secessions of new rulers in Mexico. Only two changes in Mexican governmental leadership have not been recognized prior to the failure to recognize Huerta. The first instance occurred when an attempt was made to establish Maximilian as the head of the Mexican government and the other when Porfirio Diaz first assumed the dictatorship. In the first instance, the United States was opposed by tradition to the attempt of Maximilian to obtain a foothold in America. In the second instance, Diaz put himself beyond the pale for the time being by issuing an order driving foreigners out of the country.

As set forth in a letter to John W. Foster, minister to Mexico in 1877, from Secretary of State Seward, the precedent established showed that the United States was "accustomed to accept and recognize the results of a popular choice in Mexico and not to scrutinize closely the regularity or irregularity of the methods." A similar opinion was expressed by Secretary Hamilton Fish, a member of the Grant cabinet.

Counselor Moore, in his work on international law, cites a case, the succession of Benito Juarez to the presidency, which has much in common with the present situation in Mexico. Juarez, as chief justice of the republic, became the constitutional president on the deposition of Comonfort, but who as leader of the Liberal party was compelled to flee from the capital, but after many vicissitudes succeeded in establishing a government at Vera Cruz.

Worse Than Huerta Case.

The situation of Juarez excluded from the Mexican capital, therefore, was worse than that of Huerta, who is in entire control of Mexico, save three northern states which so far have refused to recognize his government. The major part of the Mexican people now subscribe to the Huerta government.

President Buchanan sent a minister to Mexico with discretionary power to recognize the Juarez government. This is practically what Hunt Lodge Wilson did with the Huerta regime, although without specific instructions from Washington. Minister Lane, the envoy named by President Buchanan, "was specifically instructed that it should be in possession of the capital, but that it was enough that he was obeyed by a large majority of the country and the people and is likely to continue."

Minister Lane presented his credentials to President Juarez and thus recognized the new government. Germany, Salvador, Guatemala, Spain and Italy, which, at the time of the accession of Porfirio Diaz, were the only nations represented in Mexico, recognized his government before the United States. These prior recognitions seem to have brought in their train no serious protests from the government against European activity.

Official recognition finally was given the Diaz government in May, 1888, when, according to Dr. Moore, "a formal reception was accorded to the new minister from Mexico and the president formally replied to the letter of General Diaz announcing the recall of the former representative."

Policy Not Altered.

There was no necessity for any further recognition of a new government in Mexico until the abdication of Diaz and the assumption of the presidency by Senor de la Barra, elevated from the post of minister of foreign affairs. In the absence of president and vice president, according to the constitution, "The recognition of President de la Barra, and later, of the regularly elected President Madero, was extended by the United States in conformity with tradition, indicating that the Diaz incident had not altered the stable policy of the United States under the conditions of sudden change in Mexico."

Regarding the attitude of this government toward Mexico during the '90s, Dr. Moore wrote: "President Pierce, in a special message of May 16, 1858, observed that 'five successive revolutionary governments' had made their appearance in Mexico in the course of a few months and been recognized successively as the political power of that country by the United States. On the very day in which this message was published, Ignatius Comonfort, as vice president of the republic, in the exercise of extraordinary power, proclaimed a provisional constitution. In the following year the present federal constitution of Mexico was adopted. Comonfort took an oath to support it and was elected constitutional president for the four years beginning December 1, 1857."

COUNTESS IS KILLED BY ACCIDENTAL SHOT

Earl of Cottenham Tells Coroner's Jury of Finding His Wife Dead

HENLEY, Eng., May 3.—Death by the accidental discharge of her own shotgun was the tragic fate this morning of the Countess of Cottenham, wife of the Earl of Cottenham. The countess' twin sister, daughter of the Marquis of Abernethy, was found dead in 1910 with a gunshot wound through the heart in the grounds of the family residence in Oxfordshire.

The shooting today was a mystery, until the Earl of Cottenham testified at the coroner's inquest at noon. He said he had been out with his boys and when he returned and found his wife missing he instituted a search which resulted in the discovery of her corpse with the gun beside it near the stump of a tree over which she evidently had stumbled at the same time accidentally discharging the weapon. The jury therefore returned a verdict of accidental death.

The countess was an enthusiastic huntswoman and a fine shot. She frequently roamed alone with her gun through the preserves of her estate at Elveden priory.

The twin sister of the countess was Lady Violet Nevill, who became Countess Cowley and whose divorce suit against Earl Cowley in 1891 created a widespread sensation. The Countess of Cottenham first married John Blunt Leigh and also went through the divorce court in 1898, her husband being the plaintiff in the Earl of Cottenham the correspondent.

She married the Earl of Cottenham in the same year and had three sons, who are all living.

Within a month as the result of a revolution, he was driven from power and a military government was set up by General Zuloaga. This government was recognized by the entire diplomatic corps, including Mr. Forsyth, the minister of the United States, without awaiting instructions. No answer appears to have been made to the dispatch in which Mr. Forsyth reported this action. Zuloaga, however, was expelled by General Huerta with whom the foreign ministers also entered into relations. But in June, 1888, Mr. Forsyth, dissatisfied with the state of his negotiations, broke off diplomatic relations with the Huerta government till he should ascertain the decision of the president. President Buchanan approved his decision and directed him to demand his passports and return to the United States.

From whatever cause the United States has become more wary in recognizing de facto governments in Mexico and the change in tradition has come in the very administration with which Dr. Moore, industrious student of diplomatic precedent, has allied himself and become a part.

Small Roman Farm Is Found by Excavations

LONDON, May 3.—Excavations at Bockbourne, Dorset, have brought to light the remains of a small Roman farm, inside a low earthen inclosure.

The extent of the farm was 16 acres, and the buildings were inclosed with a ditch, which surrounded a quadrangle 150 feet by 80 feet. There is a dwelling house, a bakehouse and a granary, with the remains of a good deal of corn.



Are Your Hands Tied?

Does lack of training prevent you from advancing? Thousands of others have gained better positions and increased earnings through the I. C. S., and there is no reason why YOU should not do the same. No matter how poor your circumstances are, we can help you to gain advancement in your spare time, at small cost, and on easy terms. No books to buy. We teach all of the leading trades including those of Mechanical, Electrical, Steam, Civil, or Mining Engineer; Draftsman; Architect; Bookkeeper; Stenographer; Show-Card Writer; Window Dresser; Ad Writer, etc. Write TODAY, stating which professional interests you, to INTERNATIONAL Correspondence Schools Box 888, SCRANTON, PA.



THERE are a good many men in this town who ought to be getting the benefit of the fine clothing we have here; the smart styles, the fine tailoring, the high quality which are so much desired by men who dress well.

The only reason they don't is that they think they can't be fitted well; stout men, fat men, tall, slender men. The fact is

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX, KUPPENHUTTER AND CLOTHCRAFT

make clothes to fit just such figures; it's very simple. We guarantee a fit; and the nice thing about ready clothes is that if they don't satisfy you in fit, and every other way, you don't take them.

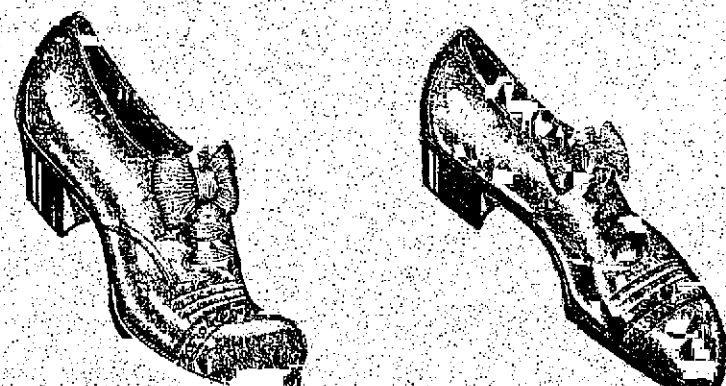
Fine Suits at \$25; many at \$15.00.

\$12.50 for Men's Suits

A special lot of medium weight suits for men, good for summer, for fall and for now. Attractive patterns and a big value at

\$12.50

Men's Oxfords



Summer Oxfords for both men and women are here ready for you. Johnston and Murphy, Hulston and Douglas for men. The celebrated Sorosis for women.

White Buck Oxfords for Ladies

Distinctively Stylish, just arrived. Made in the new English lasts with the flat heels. Price per pair, \$4.00

In the way of hats and caps for the young fellow, the youngster and the business man, we offer a varied line of Spring styles at popular prices.

Our Boys' Department holds everything a growing boy needs to wear. Mothers can shop here for the boy at a decided saving and can buy everything at one time and from one store.

Robbins
ON THE CORNER

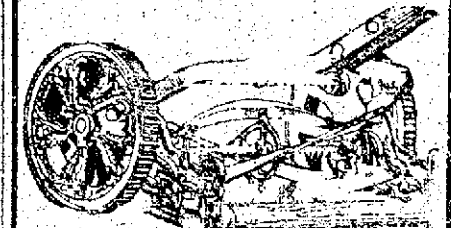
RED-HAIRED SPINSTERS RARE

From the London Mail. Though red hair of the Titian tint remains at least till middle age, a correspondent points out that with the other day, he had never seen or heard of a red-haired old maid. I know that real red hair in girls and women is extremely rare nowadays, and anthropological experts say that the red-haired race is fast disappearing. A friend to whom I mentioned my one and only meeting with a red-haired spinster told me that he had always heard that there was not an old maid to be found whose head was crowned with the real red hair.

A member of the Royal Anthropological institute said: "I am inclined to think that few if any girls with the Titian-tinted hair fail to get married. Men like them and they are quickly married. Nowadays red hair is rare chiefly because only other people have red hair do the hair of the child take on the same color. And a man and woman with red hair rarely marry."

Mrs. Sarah Foster of New York survived a fall of 120 feet down an elevator shaft.

Keen Kutter



The high standard quality of Keen Kutter goods is fully shown in this mower. If you want a mower that will give you satisfaction for years to come, get a Keen Kutter. Price \$10.50 for 11-inch steel cutter bar.

A good iron bottom cuts 1.15

Emporium
HARDWARE DEPT.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Published every day in the year at The Gazette Building by the
COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE CO.

CLARENCE P. DODGE President
 CHARLES T. WILDER Editor
 M. A. EGE Business Manager

Entered at the Colorado Springs postoffice for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

TELEPHONE MAIN 215

SUBSCRIPTION RATES IN ADVANCE:
 ONE MONTH—DAILY AND SUNDAY...\$6.00
 ONE YEAR—DAILY AND SUNDAY...\$57.00
 ONE YEAR SUNDAY ONLY...\$20.00
 ONE YEAR—WEEKLY...\$1.00

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

The Colorado Springs Gazette, for Colorado Springs which receives the full report of the Associated Press every day of the week.

Advertising Representatives,
J. C. WILBERDING CO.
 New York...225 Fifth Ave.
 Chicago...900 Madison Bldg.
 Kansas City...Journal Bldg.
 Atlanta...1509 Chandler Bldg.

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1913.

A TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT

THE GAZETTE has taken no part in the campaign, which ends tomorrow, for the election of two members of the School Board. There are five candidates, one of whom, the Rev. Mr. C. H. Boone, is a negro minister. Of the other four Mr. Robjert is pastor of the Unitarian church, Mr. Evans is cashier of the Colorado Savings Bank, Mr. Hayman is proprietor of a meat market, and Mr. Hiller is an employee of the Portland company and director of the Boys' Club. We express no preference between these four candidates, for insofar as we have reason to believe all of them are capable, sincere men.

But we do object vigorously to the effort of the Evening Telegraph to inject a false issue into the campaign at the eleventh hour by trumping up charges of misconduct against the present School Board. Since neither of the retiring members of the Board is a candidate for reelection, and since the Telegraph does not express a preference among the five men who are candidates, it is a little difficult to find the point of its contention if there really is one.

In an editorial and two first page articles in yesterday evening's paper the Board is vigorously attacked because it did not reappoint Mr. F. M. Maris, principal of the Steele school, at the meeting held Friday evening for the regular annual appointment of principals and teachers. Coupled with this is a charge that all meetings of the Board are secret, and that at such meetings transactions are carried on which would not bear the light of publicity, one of them being the reappointment of Superintendent Cole last February for a term of three years, beginning next September, at an increased salary.

The fact that the Telegraph's news report of the Board meeting Friday evening, distorted as it is, tells of the presence of six citizens, of whom the editor of the Telegraph was one, and who were there to intercede for Mr. Maris, is sufficient answer to the charge that all meetings are secret and that nobody can find out what occurs in them.

We hold no brief for the School Board, but in simple justice to its members it is only fair to state that for the last three years, or since the Board was constituted as at present, The Gazette has had no difficulty whatever in obtaining full information of its proceedings at all times. Our reporters have not been denied admission to its meetings, on the contrary, there has been an evident desire on the part of the Board and Superintendent Cole to acquaint the public fully with all school matters of interest.

If the Telegraph desired to do so it could as readily obtain the same information. But its indifference is evidenced by the fact that its account in yesterday evening's paper of the business transacted at the Friday night meeting (as distinguished from its garbled narrative of the Maris matter) was lifted with the change of only a few words, from yesterday morning's Gazette. In other words the Telegraph copies its news of School Board meetings from The Gazette, instead of sending its own reporter to those meetings, and then complains that the meetings are inaccessible.

The evening paper tries to create an impression that the reappointment of Mr. Cole to the superintendency at an increased salary was a star-chamber proceeding which has only just been discovered. The truth is that instead of this incident occurring "in the face of a school election," it occurred on February 20, or two and a half months ago. It was published in detail in both newspapers at the time, the Telegraph's account, published February 21, was headed "Superintendent Cole Will Stay in Springs Reengaged for Three Years With Salary Increase."

Then followed a full report which was distinctly complimentary in tone to Mr. Cole, commending his efficiency and saying that he "had been reengaged at an advanced salary" in the face of a flattering proposition from the Board of Education

of Providence, R. I." It added, "Since coming to this city two years ago last summer Mr. Cole has had several good offers from other cities, but has preferred to continue his work here, and his efficiency has received the recognition of the Board."

Strange, is it not, that if the Telegraph saw anything improper in the employment of Mr. Cole for another three-year term at an increased salary, it did not make its opinion known at the time, instead of congratulating him, and by inference...congratulating the Board.

The fact is that the salary of \$3,500 a year paid Mr. Cole during his first term of three years was about \$1,000 lower than the average compensation of school superintendents in cities of the size of Colorado Springs throughout the country. We make this statement on the authority of a recently published report of the Federal Bureau of Education, which gives the name, salary and other data concerning school superintendents in every town and city in the United States of more than 5,000 population. Indeed, there is scarcely a city in the country of more than 20,000 people which does not pay its school superintendent at least \$4,000 a year.

It is true that Mr. Cole had, as the Telegraph said in its news report, received two or three offers from eastern cities, at salaries a thousand dollars or more in excess of the amount he received here. He has been by far the most efficient superintendent we have ever had, and the Board felt wholly justified in renewing the contract at a higher figure. But before doing so its members consulted with a number of disinterested citizens, all of whom are large taxpayers, and their advice was uniformly to renew the contract at the increased salary.

We have no comment to make on the Maris matter except that it is reasonable to assume that the School Board and the School Superintendent are the best judges of the fitness of the principals. The fact that six citizens, including the newspaper editor who is stirring up all this hullabaloo, protested the action of the Board in dropping Mr. Maris, is of no particular significance, it would have been quite possible, if it had been worth while, to have got several times that number of equally worthy citizens to protest the protest.

It is not an edifying spectacle when a newspaper attempts by blustering threats of retaliation by "exposure" to compel a body of public officials to do its bidding.

OUR POPULATION

THE number of names in the 1913 City Directory for Colorado Springs, Colorado City, Manitou and the suburbs, exclusive of those of firms and corporations, will be about 17,000. The usual rule of compilers of directories is to multiply the number of names by either two and a half or two and a fourth to obtain the population. In one case this would give the Pike's Peak region a population of 42,500, and in the other case it would be 38,250.

Estimates of populations made in city directories are usually discredited, but there is good reason for believing that even the larger of these two figures is not far wrong if, indeed, it is wrong at all. The Federal census of 1910 gave Colorado Springs alone a population of a little more than 29,000, which did not include the people living in Roswell, Ivywild, the Stratton Park district and other outlying portions. Since then there has been a considerable increase, especially in the outlying parts. It is a safe assumption that there are 10,000 permanent residents of the Pike's Peak region who live outside of the city limits of Colorado Springs, who, together with the increase of three years inside the city will bring the total up to 42,500.

OPEN PARLIAMENT

[All letters intended for the Open Parliament must bear the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Controversial letters will not be published without the signature of the writer. Communications for this department should be limited to 400 words and should be free from personalities.]

CHEYENNE SCHOOL AFFAIRS

To the Editor of The Gazette
 In regard to an article published in The Gazette a few days ago signed by M. A. Foster regarding school affairs of school district No. 12, I wish to say that the report of the annual financial condition of said school district No. 12 alluded to in said article was duly filed and published last year in a newspaper of Colorado Springs, according to law, and that other things alluded to in said article were done as to the power and jurisdiction the board possesses by law.
 J. H. BRUENING
 Colorado Springs, May 3

TWO MANY CHURCH BUILDINGS.

To the Editor of The Gazette
 It has always been supposed that salvation was to be had without money and without price. Let a person join any church now and he will soon find out differently.
 The cost of belonging to church these days has become absolutely burdensome. The enthusiastic preacher insists on a new church, on an increase of salary, on home and foreign missions being kept to flood tide on collections for the poor and a thousand and one things, not now to be mentioned.
 These things are all right in a way, but listen! He thinks little about the high cost of living little about exorbitant taxation and innumerable expenses to which every family is subjected.
 Now, I am not denouncing against the church as a church but I do protest vehemently against so many churches all of which demand support. What would you think of a farmer or a merchant who employed

a dozen men to do the work that might be done by one? You would call him a fool soon to be sold out by the sheriff.

The time is ripe when the different churches of all denominations shall get together with one fence around them all. If men ever get together in heaven they shall first get together here. That is self-evident.

In China the churches were told to get together or get out. They must become one here or get no support. As is the church in becoming worse and worse. Build one big tabernacle and set a brainy man over it, let there be but one altar, and then watch the difference. The wastes will stop, the dearth of preachers and missionaries cease, and money will flow like a river. Why? Because the leak will have been stopped by the unity of purpose.
 CHURCH MEMBER.
 Colorado Springs, May 3.

Be a Friend to Man

(Written for The Gazette)
 There are hermit souls that live withdrawn in the alone of the wilderness. There are souls like stars that dwell apart in a fellowship firmament. There are pioneers souls, that blaze their patha Where highways are not run. But let me live by the side of the road, And be a friend to man.

Let me live in a house by the side of the road Where the race of men go by— The men who are good, and the men who are bad, As good and bad as I. I would not sit in the corner's seat, Or burl the cynic's ban; Let me live in a house by the side of the road, And be a friend to man.

I see from my house by the side of the road, By the side of the highway of life, The men who press with the ardor of hope, The men who are faint with the strife, But I turn not away from their smiles nor tears, Both parts of an infinite plan— Let me live in a house by the side of the road, And be a friend to man.

We see the young and the trembling old, The farmer in the gladsome days, The later in pain and in loneliness, Grouping through darkened ways, I would lighten paths of the burdened souls And guide their overloaded van. Let me live in power by the side of the road And be a friend to man.

O. LANGFORD.

Colorado Springs, May 3



POSTMASTERS WILL KEEP THEIR PLACES.

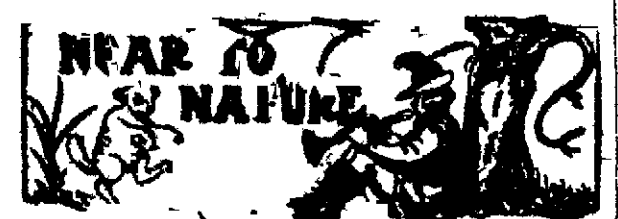
From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.
 Postmaster General Burleson announces that it is his policy to allow Republican postmasters to remain in their places unmolested. His department, he asserts, "will be run on business lines and not by politics."

This is the sort of statement that is most reassuring to those who have been in the past removed without charges that Secretary McAdoo made in the collector's office at Philadelphia.

Because of President Wilson's expressed and demonstrated sympathy with the essential feature of the merit system—tenure of office subject to good behavior—his steadfast adherence to the spirit as well as to the verbal prescription of civil service reform legislation has been confidently expected. Here in Philadelphia there have been disconcerting evidences of a tendency to descend to a discreditable spoils debauch. The action of the postmaster general, at least, has firmly taken his stand against a vicious precedent. His salutary example ought to be followed in every branch of the government, unless President Wilson's sincerity is to be discredited.

AN INTERESTING REPORT.

From the New York Evening Post.
 How slow we have been in meeting the physical needs of the boys and girls whose mental development has been our chief interest, is shown by the report of a Minnesota inspector to the bureau of education at Washington. He found that four-fifths of the children in country schools drink tea and coffee; that two-fifths of them suffer from almost constant toothache, and that one-fifth have frequent headaches. "When I ask how many have a tooth-brush," this inspector writes, "nearly all say they have, but when I ask, 'Did you use it this morning?' there is little response. Simple questions about the children's eyesight brought out the fact that one-fifth of them suffer from eye-strain. Another defect is indicated by the statement: 'Four or five per cent of the children simply do not hear what is going on, and are therefore put down as stupid when they are not.' The commonest principles of hygiene are frequently neglected. In one school the stove was keeping the temperature of the room at 30 degrees, while outdoors it was 10 below zero. Plenty of food the children do not get the right kind of food. Fresh air is carefully excluded from the house—a condition, by the way, that is held partly accountable for the loss of reputation for good health that the country has sustained in comparison with the city. Fortunately, much can be done to remedy these conditions by the teacher, without resort to elaborate medical methods. Nor should a great deal of legislation be necessary. A little enlightenment ought to be sufficient."



OVERHEARD AT THE BOX OFFICE.

From the Chicago Tribune.
 Is the show inside out yet?

COMPACT LITTLE NEWS STORY.

From an Exchange.
 Camrose, Ala.—Tom Olson an old timer, shot himself yesterday afternoon. He was married.

THE GENESIS OF SLANG.

I saw her first—Beaumont and Fletcher— With many a temper-hadde his bird-been shake—Chaucer.

SUFFRAGE IN IOWA.

From the Marshalltown Times-Republican.
 Monday R. F. Clark celebrated his forty-fifth birthday anniversary. His wife entertained a party of friends in his honor and presented him with a washing machine, wringer, and boiler.

THE ENRAPTURED REPORTER.

From the Dixon Telegraph.
 Beautiful furniture art and fancy work (much of which was done by her own nimble fingers) adorn her home and her kind husband's financial circumstances enable her to keep her dinner and ice box filled with supplies that would satisfy the most fantastic taste.

LIFE'S LITTLE IRRITATIONS.

From the Chicago Tribune.
 (1) The fellow who walks through the lobby of a hotel with collar and tie in hand on the way to the barber shop. (2) The fellow who wears out his money counting it in the lobby after the return from each trip. (3) The perfectly good-looking young lady, otherwise, who walks out of the cafe wearing a toothpick.

Talks on Thrift

NO. 18—YOUR ATTITUDE TOWARD MONEY.

"Save and teach all you are interested in to save; thus pave the way for moral and material success." Thomas Jefferson.

Do you think of money in terms of what it will buy or of what it will earn? When a sum of money comes into your possession, do you at once figure on how to spend it or do you plan on putting it at work profitably to earn more money for you?

A good many persons overlook the fact that when they spend a sum of money they give up the benefit of the earning power of that particular sum for all the rest of their lives. If the "spending" is question, is worth what all well and good, but if your better judgment tells you it is not, you would be wiser to save the money and let it earn more for you in a savings bank account or in some safe investment. Do you ever stop to figure compound interest? Do you know how important a part it plays in the accumulation of wealth? Combined with frugality and sound investment, compound interest is the foundation upon which the majority of fortunes are built. It works silently, but incessantly—Sundays, week days, holidays. It works while you sleep and while you play.

At 4 per cent semiannually compounded interest any sum will double itself in approximately 17½ years. In other words, suppose when your son is born you put \$1,000 in a savings bank for him and just let it alone there. Forget it, if you wish, until the boy is ready to go to college. Then by the time he is 18 years of age and ready to matriculate as a freshman, there is, not just \$1,000, but \$2,000, waiting for him in the bank—enough to pay his way through the whole four years' college course. Or, if he does not want to go to college, the \$2,000 would give him a good start in business or on a farm. In any case, he would be fitted to start on a successful career in life. Of course, you might decide that you would get more benefit out of that \$1,000 by using it to buy an automobile or piano now. Perhaps you might come to the conclusion that a summer's trip to Europe would pay good dividend in health and happiness and result in greater working efficiency.

That would be all right if you felt reasonably sure that the probability of a larger income later on was strong enough to warrant your counting on it to provide for the future requirements of yourself and your family. But if you are not sure, if you are not sure that you can afford to give up the earning power of money for a long time to enjoy its purchasing power for a short time.

Probably the wisest plan is to choose some of both.

SCRIPTURE

Luke 15th Chapter—11th to 20th verses

And he said, A certain man had two sons.

And the younger of them said to his father, Father, give me the portion of goods that falleth to me. And he divided unto them his living.

And not many days after the younger son gathered all together, and took his journey into a far country: and there wasted his substance with riotous living.

And when he had spent all, there arose a mighty famine in that land: and he began to be in want.

And he went and joined himself to a citizen of that country, and he sent him into his fields to feed swine.

And he would fain have filled his belly with the husks that the swine did eat, and no man gave unto him.

And when he came to himself, he said, How many hired servants of my father's have bread enough and to spare, and I perish with hunger!

I will arise and go to my father, and will say unto him, Father, I have sinned against heaven and before thee.

And am no more worthy to be called thy son, make me as one of thy hired servants.

And he arose and came to his father. But when he was yet a great way off, his father saw him, and had compassion, and ran, and fell on his neck, and kissed him.

Keatons is the universal illuminant around Aden Arabia. The poorer natives cannot afford lamps, but use containers of a gilt capacity with a slender wick costing one cent. The result is a dim and flickering light.



Senator Francis E. Warren, reputed to be the richest man in Wyoming, and one of the most influential men in the United States senate, gave as his reasons for secretly applying for a \$16 a month pension, first, that he wants to have his army record established in the pension records, for the benefit of his descendants, and secondly, that he wishes to establish a fund from the pension received for the benefit of war veterans who are unable to obtain a pension for themselves.

Gifts for all occasions

HARDY'S

16 N. Tjon

IN THE EARLY DAYS

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

May 4, 1883.

Denver & Rio Grande stock was still rising in value.

Hon. Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York Sun, and his wife arrived in the city in a special car for a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Dr. J. W. Brannan.

The spring storms were late and farmers were afraid they might occur during lambing.

While digging a well in North Denver a laborer named James Maskev struck a vein of gold and silver-bearing ore.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

May 4, 1893.

George Rex Buckman, secretary of

New Capital of India Had Ancient Glory

From the Kansas City Times

The world was startled when it read the other day of the attempt made to assassinate Baron Hardyng, the British viceroy of India, as he rode on an elephant through the streets of Delhi. But a large part of the reading public in all probability failed to realize at all the historic importance of the event that brought the British viceroy to Delhi—the event being the restoration of Delhi to its ancient place of honor as the capital of India.

India is a venerable land, a mother of nations, and kings and emperors ruled there before the mists of barbarism had lifted from Europe, and it is therefore something of a distinction for Delhi that it is the oldest city in India. Long before the followers of Mohammed came out of Arabia, slaying and burning and giving for the crescent, Delhi was queen of India and kings whose very dynasties have been forgotten ruled there and called themselves rulers of the world. For there has been a city on the site of Delhi since 1000 B. C., a city that has fallen many scores of times, always to rise again.

Around the present city stretch the crumbling ruins of seven cities that have gone before—11 miles beyond the present city you may see traces of Delhi of old.

A Wonderful City Yet.

"Yet," writes a British author, G. W. Stevens, "the battered trophy of so many conquerors remains wonderfully fresh and fair. It seems more like a wood than a city. The rolls of green are only spangled with white, as if it were a suburb of a village standing in orchards. Only the snowy domes and tall minarets, the cupola and gilded pinnacles, betray the still great and populous city that nestles below you and takes breath after her thousand troubles."

Eleven miles south of the city rises the great tower, Kutb Minar, which bears the name of Kutb-ed-Din, born a slave, who became viceroy of Delhi when the Moslems captured it, then made himself emperor of Hindustan and founder of a dynasty. Some people say he built the tower himself, others credit it to his son. It does not greatly matter. It is colossal—five stories and 240 feet—red sandstone and white marble, fluted like a huge column and round its great circumference clinging many little balconies.

Fast to the top, writes Stevens, "it will do you good though the view is nothing. The country is an infinite green and brown chess board of young corn and fallow dead flat on every side, ugly with the complacent plainness of all very rich countries. Beyond the sheeny ribbon of the Jumna north, south east, west into the blurred horizon you can see only land and land and land—a million acres with nothing on them to see—except the wealth of India and the secret of the greatness of Delhi."

But Delhi of today contains things worth the seeing. There are the remains of the palace of Aurangzeb, who ruled the orient from his peacock throne—a throne that contained 108 great rubies and 116 emeralds, and which a French jeweler, with the nice exactness of his race once appraised at \$30,000,000. The peacock throne is gone, today carried off by a Persian conqueror, and the peacock monarchs who sat thereon are dead and Jackals howl around their tokens of one-time greatness. There is the Hall of Public Audience, gleaming in marble, with a marble throne embroidered in mosaic—birds and flowers and fruit, picked out in gold and paint and precious stones. From there you pass to the Hall of Private Audience, a wonder of gold cornices and many pointed arches, beautiful with traceries of mauve, pale green and softest blues. A ceiling made of plates of burnished silver once reflected these glories: here stood the peacock throne. The

the Chamber of Commerce, predicted a good tourist season for the summer.

President Cleveland expressed himself as thoroughly convinced that the Sherman silver purchasing act should be repealed.

There was a fierce rate war on between the Colorado Midland and the Denver & Rio Grande railroads. Fare from Grand Junction to Denver was finally cut to one dollar.

Professor Gile left for Albuquerque, Santa Fe and Las Vegas in the interests of the college.

Declamations were delivered at the academy recitals by the Misses May Howbert, Louise Hodge and Madge Lamb, and Messrs E. H. Jewett and H. P. Jewett.

looting Marathas, who stormed the gates of Delhi in 1759, melted the silver ceiling and carried it away, yet could not wholly dim the splendor of the place.

Outside lies modern Delhi; barracks and commissary stores nestle close beside the palace, and the British soldiers smoke their pipes where silk-clad beauties of the harem lolled in perfumed splendor. A little farther away, new houses shoulder one another closely, trades people cry their wares, bulls, sacred animals in India, sleep in the streets, to the great detriment of traffic. No so far away a mill chimney is pouring out black smoke, officials tell you proudly that India need no longer import cotton goods from England. Such is Delhi, a quaint incongruous jumble of new things and old, a crazy quilt, a patchwork of a dozen centuries. But today its glided minarets rear themselves a bit more proudly, glitter perhaps with something more of pride, for Delhi, which seemed fallen upon evil days, is once again the capital of India.

OUR LUCID ENGLISH

From the New York Press.
 Tell a Harlem girl that she is homely, and, even if she is, watch for fireworks. But say the same thing to a young woman in England and she'll thank you for the compliment. The word there has another meaning, a "homely" girl is one who likes domestic surroundings, thereby being a good candidate for matrimony. "Homeliness" has a different effect here when it comes to orange blossoms.

Senator Henry Ashurst of Arizona, aged 38, Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, aged 39, and Senator Lake Lea of Tennessee, aged 34, are called the babies of the United States senate.

ENGLAND'S NAVAL LORD ROBBED



WINSTON CHURCHILL

First Lord of the British Admiralty. The officials at Scotland Yard refuse to state whether any progress has been made by the detectives assigned to hunt the beautiful woman and her aristocratic companions who are suspected of having robbed Winston Churchill, first lord of the British Admiralty, at Cannes, after the latter had won \$2,500,000. It is rumored that the wallet that contained the money also contained highly important naval data, of a nature that might be considered of the utmost value to a nation not on friendly terms with Great Britain.

An Important Sale of Spring and Summer Wool Dress Goods Begins Monday

A WHOLE season for wear is ahead of you the time for making summer clothes is just at hand, and now we begin this regular spring sale of ours. "A month before the usual date." The advantage is yours! Buy, while prices are so low. You will find that every item here advertised is of new goods—stylish goods, and are excellent values at the regular prices. The sale continues through this week, but do not wait! The prices follow:

Coating Materials for Summer

\$1.25 Tan and Gray Mixture Coatings, 56 inches wide 95c
\$1.75 Cream Diagonal with black stripe, 52 inches wide \$1.19
\$2.00 Gray Diagonal Coating Material, 58 inches wide \$1.25
\$1.25 Navy Blue Storm Serge, 54 inches wide * 98c
\$1.75 Plain Green Golf Coating Cloth, 56 inches wide \$1.19
\$1.75 Cream Diagonal Weave Coating, 54 inches wide \$1.19
\$2.00 Cream Corded Weave Coating, 54 inches wide \$1.25
\$2.25 Cream Diagonal and Silk-Stripe Coating, 56-inch \$1.65

\$1.50 Woolen Dress Goods \$1.10 A Yard
\$1 and \$1.25 Dress Goods 66c A Yard

This lot comprises about thirty pieces of the season's new fabrics. There are plain colors, stripes on colored grounds, novelty mixtures, cords, etc., in such weaves as ratine, suiting serge, French serge, diagonal serge, crepe, whipcord, Vigoureu suitings and Bedford cord. The colors are navy blues, black, grays, browns, tans, Copenhagen blue, creams, modes and greens, in widths from 48 to 56 inches. Choose from this big lot during this sale at \$1.10 yard.

In this lot are various color mixtures, checks, stripes and plain shades in materials for suits, coats, dresses or skirts grays, tans, blues, creams, browns, and cream with black stripe 48 to 56-inch widths, in this sale at 66c a yard.

75c Viyella Flannels 45c
Viyella Flannels are pure wool and non-shrinkable, 31 inches wide, mostly striped designs in colors only. Sale price, 45c a yard.

75c Wool Dress Goods 44c a Yard
Novelty mixtures, stripes, pin checks, plaids and plain colors, in grays, tans, navy blues, red, greens, lavender, etc., ranging in width from 36 to 44 inches; priced in this sale at 44c a yard.

\$1.75 & \$2 Imported Suits \$1.25
Imported Suits Materials in handsome mannish gray, browns, navy and dark tan, 50 to 56 inches wide. Sale price, \$1.25 yard.

\$1.50 Sponge Cloth 88c
An excellent material for service, 52 inches wide, in plain navy blue, black and tan. Sale price, 88c a yard.

\$2.25 Men's Wear Serge \$1.65
56-inch navy blue Men's Wear Serge Suits; sale price, \$1.65 a yard.

A Special on the Beautiful La Victoire Corsets

This La Victoire Corset is made of good French Coutil, with a reinforced goring in the front, giving a firmer fit and better supporting the abdomen. Low bust, long over hips and back, with three pairs of good-hose supporters attached sizes 19 to 28. Sale price \$2.95.

Some of Our Especially Popular Thomson Corsets and H. & W. Waists and Brassieres

Thomson's "Glove-Fitting" Corsets The name of these corsets is expressive it says snug, graceful, soft and pliable it says beauty and comfort in the plainest kind of language. Both the name and the corset have proven themselves for more than fifty-five years.

Let us show you and fit you.
At \$1.50 four good models of which will fit almost any figure made of batiste or coutil, with low or medium busts.
At \$2.50 This is a model for the average figure, with medium bust, long hips, and elastic front gorges to relieve the snug fit of the long corset skirt hose supporters attached.
A Grand Duchess "L" at \$2.50 a corset for full figures low bust and long hip style, especially reinforced over the abdomen, with double material, spoon shaped front steels.
—H. & W. Waists at \$1 A low bust model, made without shoulder straps, of batiste and lightly boned, long hip model with two pairs of hose supporters attached.
—H. & W. Waists at \$2 A low bust, long hip model made of soft net, lightly boned; two pairs of hose supporters attached.

A complete line of H. & W. Brassieres, in all styles, plain and trimmed, priced from 50c to \$2.50.

Hibbard & Co New Business Hours

Beginning Monday May 5th, this store will open at 8:30 a. m. and close at 6:00 p. m. including Saturday. (Except during the tourist season in July and August.)

There is a widespread demand throughout the country for shorter business hours. We are in sympathy with it and believe that department stores should be leaders in this advance movement. It is our regret that all of the department stores in this city are not willing to join in an agreement to close their stores Saturday night except during the tourist season.

If you favor the shorter business day for men as well as for women we urge you to do your shopping early in the day whether the store in which you shop keeps long or short hours.

We expect to lose some trade by giving our employees better hours, but will do so because we believe it is right and want to encourage shorter hours generally.

C. A. HIBBARD & COMPANY.

We've Many New Things in White and Colored Wash Goods

Dollie Varden Ratines and Ottoman Repps corduroys, striped Ratines and Russian Cords 35c a yard.
Dress and Suits Linens a complete stock of all the new weaves in naturals, colors and white, 36 to 56 inches wide, ranging from 25c to \$1.50 a yard.
White Piques and Welts, Novelty Crepes, Striped Serges, Madrases, etc., priced from 25c to 50c a yard.
White "Rinkle-less" Dress Linen, 36 inches wide, a special value at 59c a yard.

Our First General Sale of Women's Suits Nearly All Suits Are Reduced

WE have gone through our entire stock of suits and remarked practically all of them for this first suit sale. These are the higher type of garments, bought for our regular stock, the bulk of which have been sold. The time has come when a clearance must be effected, yet the time is just right for summer suit buying. The reductions are substantial and mean money saved for every buyer. The Larger share of the sale suits are in these two lots:

About 30 Tailor Suits \$19.75
About 20 Tailor Suits \$24

Most of these were \$25 to \$30
This lot comprises chiefly navy blues the favorite always. A few lighter blues, black and white checks, tans, etc. Many conservative, plain garments among them others contrasting collars and trimmings. They are superbly tailored of the season's favored materials in staple and novelty weaves. Every one an unlooked-for value at its new price \$19.75.

Worth regularly up to \$32.50
A big variety of navy blue Suits in this lot, with others in tan and gray. These are our highest class garments splendidly tailored of the best all wool materials, lined with silk, trimmed but slightly with self-color or contrasting color silk and buttons the very latest models in perfect style for Spring and Summer. Choose from this lot of our regularly higher priced suits at \$24.

One Week Clearance of High Grade Wilton Room Size Rugs

AN opportunity to buy fine Wilton Rugs just when wanted at prices that are nearly cut in half. The Rugs are all from Leading American Mills and represent the very best values at their regular prices. They'll wear and wear and wear! Beautiful Oriental Patterns in tans, green, reds and blues. Do not overlook this opportunity to save on rugs. Come this week! The prices:

Seven \$32.50 and \$35 Wilton Rugs 8x10½ feet; sale price \$22.50
Ten \$40 high grade Wilton Rugs, 9x12 feet; sale price \$24.75

Also, we will include in this sale for one week the following
Two 8x10½-foot Body Brussels Rugs, usual \$25 values; sale price \$19.50.
Two 9x12-foot Body Brussels Rugs, usual \$30 values; sale price \$22.50.
A lot of about 12 Axminster Rugs, odd patterns we want to close out, 36x63 and 36x72-inch sizes, \$4 qualities; sale price \$2.95.

Extra Special Values in Sheets and Pillow Cases

81x108-inch Elmdale Sheets, 75c each; \$8.50 a dozen.
81x90-inch Elmdale Sheets, 65c each; \$7.50 a dozen.
Special for Monday Only:
72x90-inch Pepperell Sheets, sale price 57c each.
81x90-inch Pepperell Sheets, sale price 60c each.
81x108-inch Pepperell Sheets, sale price, 73c each.
12x36-inch Columbine Pillow Cases, 14c each; \$1.60 a dozen.
45x36-inch Columbine Pillow Cases, 15c each; \$1.70 a dozen.
Special for Monday Only:
Nine-quarter (81-inch) Bleached Sheetings, extra good value at 25c a yard.

The Three Best Bedspread Values in Colorado Springs

Special No. 1 74x88-inch Crochet Bed Spreads, \$1.50.
Special No. 2 76x88-inch Crochet Bed Spreads, \$1.75.
Special No. 3 84x94-inch Crochet Bed Spreads, \$2.00.

Our Special Umbrellas 97c

Good strong frame Umbrellas, steel rod, covered with good quality fast black, water-shedding fabric, novelty or plain finished wood handles an unusual umbrella for only 97c.



Hibbard & Company

HARVARD ALUMNI WILL MEET IN ST. LOUIS SOON

ST. LOUIS, May 3.—Graduates of Harvard university from all parts of the United States will come to St. Louis May 22 to be "college men" again and march under banners of crimson to tunes of favorite college songs at the seventeenth annual meeting of the Associated Harvard clubs. Friday and Saturday, May 23-24. Members of the class of '84 will hobnob with those of 1912; the old battles of gridiron, river and diamond will be fought over, victories will be celebrated again and defeats explained from new angles. The principal feature of the meeting will be the banquet, which will be given Saturday night in the great main dining room of Hotel Jefferson. President Lowell of Harvard, Major General Wood, U. S. A., Deputy Surgeon Secretary of Agriculture Houston, H.

A. Lesley of Oklahoma, and Percy Houghton, Harvard's head football coach, will be the principal speakers. Coach Houghton will give a stereoscopic lecture on Harvard's 20 to 0 football victory over Yale last November.

The meeting will officially begin Friday at noon with a luncheon at Hotel Jefferson, which will be the delegates' headquarters, and where rooms have been engaged for them. Immediately after the luncheon will come the business session.

At 4 o'clock, Friday afternoon, the delegates will be taken in autos to Sunser inn, in the foothills of the Ozark mountains, overlooking the Meramec river, 13 miles from St. Louis, where dinner will be served on the porch.
At 8:30 o'clock the curtain will rise on a musical play that should be as good as any ever produced by the famous "Hasty Pudding" club. The music has been written by Max Zach, formerly conductor of the popular concerts of the Boston Symphony orchestra and now conductor of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, and the words by Eugene H. Angert, a St. Louis Harvard man, and his sister, Miss Josephine Angert.
At 10 o'clock Saturday morning, the delegates will march along the streets behind a band of music to the river, where a boat will be in readiness to take them for a river trip. Lunch will be served either on the boat or at a landing place yet to be selected. The return trip will be made in time for the banquet.
Luxuries, such as art works, precious stones, furs, and embroideries, china, liquors, tobaccos, etc., are being imported into the United States at the rate of \$1,000,000 a day, according to government statistics.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
This is the only medicine that cures all the ailments of the bowels. It is a small, round, white pill, and is sold by all druggists everywhere.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

KLEINSCHMIDT OFF ON ANOTHER ARCTIC CRUISE

VICTORIA, B. C., May 3.—Word was received here early today that the Canadian Pacific railway steamer Tees had run aground at Franklin creek, Alberni canal. The vessel is reported as being in no immediate danger. It left Victoria Friday morning at 10 o'clock. A tug has been dispatched to the vessel's assistance. The wireless station reports the sea calm and weather favorable.

Triangular Duel Has Sudden Fatal Ending

BUENOS AYRES, May 3.—A triangular fatal duel took place at Buenos Ayres recently.
Senores Carlos Juarez Celman and Oscar Posse were fighting, and the latter was wounded by his adversary's sword, and was about to be removed from the dueling ground when his father, Senor Francisco Posse, arrived. He attacked Senor Celman, wounding him, and also one of the witnesses, severely. Senor Celman then shot Senor Francisco Posse dead with a revolver.
An English manufacturer has brought out an automobile which can be driven for miles through water four or five feet deep.

President Wilson Holds a Conference on Top of Washington Monument

WASHINGTON, May 3.—President Wilson, accompanied by the Washington monument today and held an informal reception in the tower at its summit.
The president had strolled away from the White house accompanied by Joseph Murphy, one of the secret service men and had stopped for a few minutes to watch a "kids' ball game," when he suddenly took a notion to join the crowd of tourists who meet at the monument throughout the day.
At first the president was not recognized but when one man spied him and insisted on shaking hands, the entire party craned about the president and greeted him.
When he descended the elevator was crowded, so the president gave up his seat to a woman passenger and stood during the trip down, which takes several minutes.

A Camden, Me., woman is mourning the loss of a pet owl that she had had for eighteen years. The bird was very intelligent and understood many things said to it.

Bananas consumed in the British Isles during January and February reached nearly 1,000,000 bunches, or about 50 per cent greater than two years ago.

Poultry Wire, Rabbit Wire, Screen Wire, all widths, cut any length, delivered anywhere at right prices.
The Emporium

Player Piano to Regenerate Modern Philistia

From Boston, the city of which it was recently said, you will remember that the annual excitement of the office boys began with the first symphony rehearsal. Instead of the first baseball game, comes the advice of a music teacher who advocates the use of a piano-player in teaching and in "regenerating musical Philistia." The talk was given before the national association of music teachers recently.

The Saving Force.

I come to talk in favor of the mechanical instrument, through whose agency the great regenerative masters themselves, though dead or absent, may speak. I come to argue for an agency which, in the hands of the regenerate and working by, through and upon the unregenerate, may do splendid service of regeneration. I come to ask you not to waste your precious artistic substance on Philistia, but to seize and use a regenerative force of incalculable value which now is but slightly used, and which, falls of its best usefulness chiefly, perhaps because you and your peers throughout this benighted but ambitious nation do not lend your influence consistently, enthusiastically (and, shall I say, wisely), in its behalf.

Let us take the plunge. Disregarding all considerations of ethics, we will begin with the most shocking statement I shall have occasion to make, and undertake to work out from it instead of working up to it. That statement is: Music teachers have been and still are spending most of their time doing the dirty work of their profession. By dirty work I do not mean crooked work. I mean the things corresponding to cleaning away underbrush, felling trees, pulling stumps, plowing stony fields, carting fertilizer, weeding crops, killing bugs or washing dishes, fighting dust, scrubbing floors, sweeping streets, or removing refuse and unwholesome drains. Indeed, we are all somewhat like the drain-man in that, cleverly concealed and stupidly played, drama, "The Servant in the House," we are working away in a more or less malicious subcellar, making it possible for the congregation upstairs to give glory to God.

I beg to assure you that I believe in the strenuous methods of hard study and practice. I am not of those who think that technique can be acquired by mental or absent treatment. I believe that there must be drudgery. I regard the modern educational practice of making everything attractive to the pupil as the most vicious principle ever injected into practical pedagogy. I believe that one must have a fairly keen recollection of a hard climb in order to enjoy completely the view at the summit of the mountain. But the treadmill grind of the slave is not a desirable element of education; it is to be transformed into the taxing machine grind of the athlete. Neither slave nor athlete makes any territorial progress as the result of his efforts; the slave has only the whip of the master as an incentive, while the incentive of the athlete comes chiefly from personal enthusiasm, based on a knowledge of the goal to be attained. It is this sense of a definite goal which alone can give life and purpose to music study. I have come to believe that its absence is more important than any other handicap—more important, than clumsiness of finger, wrist, or arm, and than unwieldiness of the vocal mechanism. It is more important than these because "faults are corrigible in the best sense only as

improvement brings the pupil consciously nearer the goal he has set himself. If this higher sense is absent, he is working merely to perform a task and both pupil and teacher are drudges. I rebel against this prevailing condition, out of consideration not so much for the pupil as for the teacher. I plead for a revision of our educational perspective, and for the seizing of mechanical aids which, by developing breadth of vision in the pupil, will athleticize the drudgery.

I have no fanciful notions that a youngster can, by any educational process, be magically transformed into an adult; but he can become a purposeful youngster if he has within him a wealth of good music. We can people his imagination with ideas which he can relate to his youthful efforts. It is, of course, true that many pupils have a definite goal—either the noble goal of winning public applause or the inconsequential goal of entertaining mamma's guests. But in dealing with pupils who have either of these goals or no goal, we are doing dirty work. The fact that the effort is expended in the realm of art makes it none the less dirty work. The doing of it represents an enormous loss of cultivated energy. It is, unconsciously, stiffening, deadening; and only devout concentration to art and humanity can prevent it from lessening or nullifying the mental resilience of the teacher.

Aid From the Automatic.

Now, I prize the automatic player because, wisely and consistently used, it can take the Drain-Man's work off our hands. It is a kind of hired help which we can send out to pull stumps, pick up rocks, turn over soil. It can speed the time when we can happen around in our street clothes, look over the soil, and decide what crops we will plant and what amount of cultivation the field will stand. In other words, interpreting the metaphor in terms of the individual pupil, the automatic instrument, by setting before him quantities of excellent musical material, can be fitting his mind for the training which the teacher is giving and is giving.

Alfred help such as I am mentioning can be sent about its work without supervision and with no previous training or instruction. Many musicians might regard the automatic player as vicious unless the notes of it were continually instructed as to the properties of tempo and expression. If the domain of the player were physical, this would be true; for physical bad habits may become incorrigible. But the domain of the automatic player is mental. Our trouble is not that our pupils have false conceptions of musical properties, but that they have no conceptions at all, false or correct. In our efforts to uplift them, we find nothing in their minds to push against. For them, a Bach fugue is a stunt, and a Beethoven symphony is a bore. The names of Haydn, Mozart, Schubert, Schumann, Weber, Rameau, Cherubini, Franck are just as meaningless to them as are those of Buxtehude, Graun, Lotti and Cambert to many of us. We may know their names and dates, but have no idea of their artistic personality. And this is why I know of no more precise indication of the sine qua non of musical culture than the statement that real musical culture begins when the student or observer has definite knowledge of the artistic personality of two great composers. One composer is not enough for the power of differentiation

"GENERAL" COXEY PREDICTS GUTTERS OF BLOOD FOR 1914



General Jacob S. Coxey, he who led the "Coxey army" to Washington; and was shot down by unfeeling policemen because his soldiers violated the "Keep off the Grass" signs, has just announced that "Blood will run in the gutters in 1914." The "general" will take no part for by "shrewd investments" since the days of his army he has made a comfortable fortune. He now spends most of his time at fashionable hotels, where he philosophizes on current events and watches his business investments.

Working Out the Experiment.

I have practiced what I preach for more than a decade. In my courses at Duff's college, in appreciation (for as I prefer to call it, the observation of music), students have two hours' weekly use of an automatic instrument with unlimited choice as to what kind of music they wish to play. I have found that the requirements of a qualitative with the subject matter of the course are met. Students not in the music courses apply for privileges of the same sort. These are granted up to the limit of our facilities; and the demand could make useful an equipment five times as great as ours—that is, we could use 20 instruments and 5,000 rolls. These 5,000 rolls, by multiplication of rolls like Beethoven's sonatas and symphonies and of the symphonic and chamber music of the great masters, might easily come to number 10,000. I should not regard 20 instruments and 10,000 rolls as an overkill, equivalent for a college of 500 students, judging by my own experience with four instruments and 1,000 rolls.

At our college, when a student makes application for the privilege of using this equipment, I try to turn him over to one of his fellows for his first instruction. If none is available, I appear to be in a hurry to get away, tell him to put the roll in, so, to throw the switch, to work the lever, so, and to play. I stand myself that he can insert, start, and remove a roll. If he can follow printed music I show him where he can find the scores or piano arrangements, many of which are placed on shelves in a simple unimpeachable arrangement which corresponds to entries at the beginning of the rolls. When these simple instructions have been given, I make haste to relieve him of the embar-

assment of my presence. Meers, Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schumann, Wagner and Company, as the great in some cases they do it specially; in other cases slowly. But whether fast or slow, the work of these gods is "exceeding sure." Of course, I do not drop the matter there; but I wait until the masters have begun their work. I soon find that they have played a good deal on the consciousness of the learner. I do what I can to make that seed come to fruition; but I do not try to dig it up and plant a tree in its place.

Possibilities.

There is an immense area of Philistia which I have not yet mentioned. In drawing a map of that section, I am obliged to remark that many music teachers inhabit it. All specialists are Philistines, at their sympathies and culture are narrowed by their specialty. Let me be specific. How many piano or voice teachers are acquainted with half of the 14 string quartets of Beethoven? How many musicians in any department have heard half of the preludes and fugues of the Well-Tempered Clavier? How many can recollect the four symphonies of Brahms? How many violin teachers are familiar with even half of Beethoven's piano sonatas? How many theory teachers know intimately a half-dozen of Bach's chorale preludes? How many organists can whistle two dozen of Schubert's songs? How many of us in this room have ever heard the St. Matthew Passion? Perhaps 20. If the St. John Passion were similarly canvassed, the number might shrink to five; and that number of us who have heard it, the subject of inquiry were any one of Bach's three hundred cantatas.

Are we not all, then, Philistines? Are we not all narrow and uncultured? Is such Philistinism criminal? No. Is it unfortunate? Yes. Is it avoidable? Yes. How? Make use of the automatic player. Take a seat in an easy chair before the automatic, insert the roll of a Beethoven Rasmussen quartet, open the pocket edition of the score, and go ahead. Do you need to be helped to understand the interpretation of the score? No. You are precisely the people who can simply that element mentally as you go along. Multiply the experience by 20, 30, 50. Think what might have been the result on your development if someone had made you do it when you were sweet sixteen or sturdy twenty. If these statements have significance, we are ready for my conclusion. The most important agent in the regeneration of Philistia is the automatic player.

A Needed Literature.

Let us suppose that you regard my suggestions as reasonable, and that, when you are again at home, you start in on one study of Beethoven's string quartets. You consult the catalog, and find that Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 of Opus 18 are not mentioned. You then begin to wonder what other quartets there are, and you discover that only five quartets by Beethoven are available, two of Haydn, one by Mozart, none by Schubert, Schumann or Brahms. And a great many other things are absent from that precious catalog. You wonder why the list of masterpieces is so short. The answer is simple. We educators are responsible. The laws of supply and demand must necessarily control the manufacture. If 50 of us should say tomorrow to the manufacturers, "We will buy all the string quartets of Beethoven immediately on their appearance in roll form," I suspect that these quartets would be manufactured as fast as facilities would permit. And so on to the end of the largest possible list, for the influence of 50 teachers would certainly run the sales into profitable proportions.

A Word to the Trade.

You will note that I have said nothing about the excellence of the recordings of the automatic players. I see no reason for reproducing or imitating advertisements. One advocate of them has stated all the necessary truth in saying that "they play at least as well as a pianist who does not play any better than they do." Their special advantage over the hand-player is, to my mind, that they can play more notes at once. One can have a full four-handed performance, plus something, without looking about for an associate. Thus works of large dimensions may be passed at will and as often as desired, before the mind of the listener. This feature alone, combined with the feature of complete and unerring accuracy, seems sufficient to establish its educational value. That the manufacturers of these instruments have thus far failed to exploit their educational values is keenly to be regretted. To my mind, all that is needed is that teachers everywhere recognize these values and ask for suitable material. Much already exists, but is, for lack of due recognition, thought to be a rather poor business asset as compared with the music of the day. May we not hope that the automatic player shall be recognized as a valid, strong and useful aid in our work, and that it will do no harm except to the enemy?

HOW TO CHOOSE A SPOUSE

From Louisville.
Mrs. Charles Ellingwood, a social worker, proposes the commission plan. She would have couples go before a commission, the young girl to testify as to her ability to cook and the young man to answer the following questions:

1. How long have you known this young woman?
2. Where did you meet her?
3. Why do you think you love her?
4. How much money have you in the bank?
5. What is your business?
6. How much do you earn weekly?
7. Is your disposition good?

Now the object of all agitation of the marriage problem is not so much to decrease the number of marriages, as to see that people are better matched, so that the tie will not be broken. But if only those of good dispositions are to be permitted to marry, the number of those taking the state will necessarily be greatly decreased. An extended acquaintance on the part of the principals, the publications of the laws of the necessity of securing a license, a certain number of days before it could be used except in certain cases where an immediate ceremony is demanded, would be a check on the hasty marriages which so largely feed the divorce mill.

Wendell Austin, one, aged one year, of Jerseyville, Ill., has 16 living children.

COLORADO SPRINGS

Impress

3 SHOWS DAILY 2:45-7:30-9:15

FRANK ROBERTSON
- RESIDENT MANAGER -

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY MATINEE, MAY 7, AND CONTINUING MATINEE AND NIGHT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

WEDNESDAY, THE WIZARD WONDER

DIRECT FROM LONDON
HIPPODRAM
I.O.J.A.
5-TROUPE-5
EUROPE'S FOREMOST
GYMNASTS

Here's
Another
One of
Our
Cracker-
Jack
Variety
Shows
That Will
Make
30c Look
Like \$2

MAMIE FLEMING
Charming Character Comedienne

MORRISLEY AND HANLON
"THE GINGER BOYS"

THE THREE CLEIRS
EQUILIBRISTS

ORIGINAL SAILOR **COMEDY FOUR** SINGING COMEDIANS

THE MYSTERIOUS
"THE IRISH WIZARD"

LAWRENCE CRANE

A Grand
Spring
Vaudeville
Festival
IT'S
GREAT
DON'T
MISS IT
GEE
WHIZ
WOH

BOY SCOUTS DEPARTMENT

BOY SCOUTS INVITED TO SIX FOREIGN COUNTRIES

The Boy Scouts of America May Travel Not Only to the British Boy Scout National Rally, but Also to Rallies in Holland and Belgium, and May Visit France, Germany and Austria-Hungary.

The Boy Scouts of America have been invited to visit six different foreign countries this summer. Many Scouts consequently may travel not only to England, to attend the national rally there in the week of July 2 to 8, but also they may attend international rallies in Holland and Belgium in August. Before and between the dates of these three rallies, the boy scouts have been urged to visit France, Hungary and Germany. It is likely that Boy Scouts of other nations will visit these countries at the same time, and the prospects are that there will be a great scout tour of the continent.

Invitations to the Boy Scouts of America have been forwarded by several countries to James B. West, chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America. One of those was written by E. J. Ring, one of the leaders of the boy scouts.

"We would have the greatest pleasure," writes Mr. Ring to Chief Scout Executive West, "in entertaining your boys during their stay in this country."

He suggests that the boy scouts arrive in Budapest about June 10, spending several days there, and then go on to Germany.

"We shall do our best," he writes to our scout leader, "to give you a most cordial and hospitable reception. You would probably like to know the nature of the arrangements which will be provided for you. We shall have several patrols of English and a large number of German boy scouts over here at the time. You will at once admit that this fact would be of the greatest possible importance for the international friendship—may, brotherhood of scouts—and would be a glorious honor for your boys, as well as a very great pleasure for us. It would not only contribute more to the understanding of the above-mentioned countries than a lot of correspondence or anything else, but it is not so hard to pull off, for the reason that you make the trip to Europe, anyhow. If your boys could give a performance or performances of any kind forming part of the program of scouting, we should be glad to witness these, and they would do a lot toward popularizing the movement, which is only in the crudest of its infancy. Will you please refer to this particularly in your returned reply? The gentlemen accompanying the boys could be lodged in hotels, if so desired."

ACTIVITIES OF BOY SCOUTS.

The members of troop No. 27 of the Boy Scouts of America in Philadel-

phia, who have as their scout master Harry C. Hochstetler, will all have bicycles within a few days. They will make their hikes on bicycles, and expect to cover a great deal more ground than previously.

CHIEF SCOUT BOOKWORM GIVES ADVICE TO BOYS IN CHINA

Rev. C. E. Scott, who has charge of the American Presbyterian mission in Tsingtau, Deutsche-China, sent a letter recently to Franklin K. Matthews, chief scout bookworm and consulting book physician of the boy scouts, asking for suggestions for books for boys of various ages. He wishes to use the list in connection with the work in Tsingtau.

BUFFALO, N. Y., A SELF-SUSTAINING SCOUT CITY

Buffalo is a bustling boy scout city. Active work is going on there with the idea of adding 15 more to the present 60 troops, making a total of 3,000 boys. Already \$7,000 has been raised for the campaign and still more active work may be expected in the future. The ultimate aim of W. W. Brundage, secretary of the boy scouts in Buffalo, is that they have 40,000 boys in Buffalo enrolled as scouts. "Our campaign has given the movement a tremendous impetus," says Brundage, "over with out economic aid or young men who are willing to give up one night in the week in helping train boys and keeping them in the right direction, we are not able to do much. There are at least 40,000 potential boy scouts in Buffalo, and we will be able to hear from those boys before many years have passed. There are now 11 first-class scouts in Buffalo, five more having just passed their examinations Monday, and 25 more are partly qualified. This means that in a short time we will have plenty of expert scout masters, men who have been through the mill themselves and are, therefore, equipped to lead others through it."

NINE SCOUT TROOPS IN ONE FACTORY

There are nine troops of Boy Scouts of America organized in the Parker Mills, Greenville, S. C., and the movement is proving to be very popular among boys. The aim of the boy scouts is to supplement the various existing educational agencies already existing in our villages, and to promote the ability in boys to do things for themselves and others. The program contains unique features appealing to the interests which are universal among boys. The method is summed up in the term scoutcraft, and is a combination of observation, deduction, and handiness, or the ability to do things. Scoutcraft includes instruction in first aid, life saving, tracking, signaling, cycling, nature study, seamanship, campcraft, civility, patriotism and other subjects. This is ac-

complished in games and team play, and is pleasure, not work for the boy. All that is needed is the out of doors, a group of boys, and a competent leader.

B.-P. PRAISES A SCOUT

Here is a vivid description of a boy scout in Norfolk, England, who has made a specialty of studying birds concerning him. Sir Robert S. S. Baden-Powell, chief scout, says: "I was glad to read in the paper today of two boys of a twelve-year-old boy in Norfolk, who spent his Saturday afternoons stalking snipe, and by patiently creeping up and watching them he got to know their habits and ways, and all about their nesting and bringing up their young ones. He was able to write down a lot of very useful information about them, which naturalists had long been wanting to find out."

CHICAGO SCOUTS ESTABLISH BIG CAMP

The Chicago branch of the Boy Scouts of America has bought a big tract of land north of Crystal Lake, near Whitehall. About \$6,000 has been appropriated for the construction of a building which will accommodate about 120 boys. The structure will be 70 feet wide and 86 feet long, 120 stories in height. The dining hall, running down one side of the building, will be 35 by 55 feet. A porch on the south side, facing Crystal Lake, will extend the entire length of the building. Water will be pumped to the building by means of a small water plant to be operated by the boys who are to spend their summer vacation here. The contract calls for its completion before June 1.

GREETINGS FROM SPANISH SCOUTS

Teodoro Irujo, secretary of the Spanish Boy Scouts, has sent to Louisville, Spencer the greetings of the boys of his organization to the Boy Scouts of America. In his letter he says:

"I have the pleasure to let you know that under the presidency of his highness the Duke of Tannan, it has been formed here, the 'Comite Central Nacional de los Exploradores Espanoles' (Spanish Boy Scouts). 'Though only a few months of existence, we have already nearly four thousand Scouts with 16 provincial committees, and a good many in prospect. In every town and village of Spain, the central board asked us to present the American Scouts our best sympathy and to offer to you and your boys our cordial love. I hope that both associations may work in harmony.'"

Grassseed oil is prepared in certain parts of Europe. That obtained from the first pressing is edible. The rest is used for lighting purposes, in the manufacture of soap and various industries.

"Millionaire Cowboy" Wins Daring Horsewoman

MRS. DUNCAN S. MOORE

Duncan S. Moore, son of John Moore, a wealthy western ranch owner, is returning to his home at Pine Bluff, Ark., with his bride, who was Miss Elizabeth Evelyn English. Moore, who is known in Arkansas as "the cowboy millionaire," was completing a business college course at Poncha Springs and occasionally satisfied his love for horses by attending a fashionable riding school. It was there that he first became attracted to Miss English, because of her daring and expertness as a horsewoman. Mrs. Moore is a veteran equestrian and a member of the fashionable Milwaukee Hunt club. "Jack" Moore is again, around athletes. He has played professional baseball and traveled with a cowboy troupe in a wild west show.



WOMEN OF INDIA DISCARDING THE VEIL

From the Sydney, London.
As showing how conditions are changing in India the purdah system has been repudiated by the members of the Bankipur Social conference, though it will be many years before there is a general repudiation of the veil. What is more particularly aimed at is not only more freedom but a better position in the house. At present a young wife of the ordinary Bengali husband has no authority in her home. The education and clothing of the children, the means of the day and payment of servants are undertaken by the mother of the house, who treats her wife with scant courtesy, and the poor woman has to be content to see her embroidery and grind the grain.

Two Generations Now Using It

Nation's Most Popular Laxative Keeping Millions of American Families in Good Health

There must be genuine merit to an article that has stood the test of two generations of users. In the field of medicine none has had greater success nor retained that success to a greater degree than Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is now being used by two generations of people. Its use in families is constantly becoming more general. The reason, primarily, is that it has merit. It is what it represents itself to be, a laxative, and it does not make a pretense of claims nor use coarse language to set forth its virtues. It is a medicine, but so mild and gentle that thousands of mothers give it to their infants, and yet, in a slightly larger dose, it is equally effective for grown-ups. It is for any disorder of the stomach, liver or bowels, for constipation no matter how chronic, for dyspepsia no matter how severe, for biliousness, sour stomach, gas on the stomach, headaches, drowsiness after eating, and similar complaints arising from a clogged-up condition of the bowels. It is pleasant in the taste and does not gripe. It can be used with safety and good results by anyone at any age or in any condition of health, and that person's health will improve. Every drugstore sells it and the price is only fifty cents and one dollar a bottle. Thousands of families throughout the country are never without it in the



ELSIE LEWIS.

house, among them Mrs. Clara Lewis Beck's Store, Ky., who gave it to her baby, Elsie, while teething, and says: "It is the best medicine in the world for the stomach and bowels." She writes that she keeps it in the house for every member of the family, takes it herself and that her mother, recovered her health and gained in flesh by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. If no member of your family has ever used Syrup Pepsin and you would like to make a personal trial of it before buying it in the regular way of a drug-gist, send your address by postal note to W. B. Caldwell, 411 Washington St., Monticello, Ill., and a free sample bottle will be mailed you.

Young Man's Clothes Subtle Reflection of His Sentiments?

LONDON, May 3.—Is the sentiment now being revealed in the modern young man's clothes a subtle reflection of his feelings? If this be so it would seem that he is growing more sentimental. For details of the young man's clothes are now designed to suggest his most tender thoughts. Instances of this include the "Herald of Spring" tie: soft green under-vests, which are so labeled "Spring" ties, covered with pensive little pan-fies, and pocket handkerchiefs on which a love scene is painted. All these are now being designed for the young man's use. The "Herald of Spring" tie is covered with sprigs of blossom. The "Poppy" is another spring tie, but is of yellow. Further, the open air and a touch of nature are suggested by ties patterned with rosettes of many lines, of shade, and yellow effect, and lizard. There is a suggestion of Colic and Phyllis and rustic swains in the dress for this spring and the coming summer. Colin can wear his sweet pale green vest, and tea rose tie, and Phyllis her floral gown. The frocks being shown are nearly all floral, the old-fashioned kinds of floral designs, some of which

are reminiscent of cottage chintz and wall paper. Sometimes a gown of plain material is draped with these very large-patterned floral chiffons, tulle and mousselines. A collar and cuffs of a costume are made of floral-linen in the richest of vivid colors, and a lingerie gown is trimmed with embroidered of quaint flowers that remind one of old illustrations. With these gowns, which are principally for summer wear, are hats trimmed with fluffy field, "what's o'clocks," mandolins, butterfly caps, catkins, or nasturtiums. It is some cases large shepherdess hats are edged with blades of grass round the brim. In contrast to the sentimental clothes for both men and women, there are ties for men patterned with small-bulldog heads, and wild post-impressionist kinds of ties. But there are also sober ties labeled "restrained effect." For women there is a copy of a man's frock which is worn with the cut-away coat of the tailored costume. In 1913 the city's share of the receipts from the Paris subway was \$3,347,094. The latest piece of automobile paraphernalia consists of a combination footstool and lunch basket.



JUST as the first gray streaks in the sky to the east were heralding the approach of day, the weird, nerve-racking walls, which had sounded intermittently since midnight from the branches of a maple close to the bedroom windows, began again. Scarcely had the first melancholy note shattered the frosty stillness when the back door was opened cautiously, and down the steps came Captain Solomon Beale, the collar of his hastily donned overcoat turned up about his neck, and his bare feet thrust into a pair of well-worn carpet slippers. In one hand he bore a stout gunny-sack, in the other was a saucer of cream, which he balanced gingerly as he tiptoed to the foot of the maple. High up in the branches above his head, a furry chon ball, crouched on one of the spreading limbs, showed him the position of the enemy. The captain's lips set in grim determination. He held out the saucer of cream in enticing fashion, the while he strove to work something like blandishment into a voice of unusual gruffness. "Come, kitty, come!" he coaxed, but the black ball above him, possessed, seemingly, of some inkling as to the true inwardness of the captain's sudden hospitality, refused to venture from its retreat. A pair of green eyes stared down at him, as if already they more than half suspected the treachery he was planning. Captain Beale put down the saucer at the foot of the tree and moved away a few paces. There was a light movement of the branches, the sound of outspread claws upon the bark, and down the trunk came the cat, sniffed suspiciously the contents of the saucer, and then began to lick the cream with a relish that was most apparent. The grim expression upon Captain Beale's face became more pronounced.

He took one cautious step forward, and then another. Engrossed in the feast before it, the cat paid not the least attention to the stealthy approach. It was only when the captain was close beside it, that it condescended to turn its attention from the cream, and then it was too late; for the captain, with an agility surprising in a man of his years, suddenly leaped forward and caught the black body by the nape of the neck. Vainly did the cat give vent to its outraged feelings; vainly did it struggle to effectively use its teeth and claws. In a trice the captain had thrust it into the gunny-sack, the neck of which he tied with a piece of stout twine. Panting, but triumphant, he laid the wriggling bundle, from which came the sounds of a lost soul in the deepest woe, upon the ground. He turned to cast a hurried and guilty glance at the windows of the house next door, half expecting to find there numerous protesting witnesses to his perfidy; but the windows of the house next door remained discreetly curtained. Thanking his lucky stars for this deliverance of his enemy into his hands, Captain Beale picked up the sack, bore it into the house, and went upstairs to array himself somewhat more fully. It was only too obvious that a man, bearing a bundle of such liveliness as the sack bade fair to be, could never hope to go through the village streets in broad daylight without attracting unpleasant attention to himself. Therefore, as soon as the captain had completed a hurried toilet, he came into the kitchen, took up the sack, and while yet the town was wrapped in slumber, made his way to the water-front, where his schooner, a little craft of some hundred tons, lay at the dock, her cargo of potatoes aboard all ready to sail with the morning tide. But even in the half-light of early

DEMOCRATIC PLEDGE TO CUT HIGH COST LIVING IS A FARCE

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The high cost of living is a serious problem in every American home. We charge that excessive prices, result in a large measure, from the high tariff laws enacted and maintained by the Republican party and from trusts and commercial conspiracies fostered and encouraged by such laws, and we assert that no substantial relief can be secured for the people without import duties on the necessities of life are materially reduced and these criminal conspiracies broken up. That is the platform declaration of the Democratic national convention of 1912 upon the subject of the high cost of living. It is one of several direct promises in the Baltimore platform regarding Democratic action on the tariff. Another is: "We favor the immediate downward revision of the existing high and in many cases prohibitive tariff duties, insisting that material reductions be speedily made upon the necessities of life."

Chief Campaign Issue. The Democrats made this part of their platform their chief issue in the last campaign and held out these promises as the chief hope of reward due the individual voters of the country for support of the Democratic ticket. Now they are engaged in forcing through congress, which they control in both branches, a bill avowedly drawn for the fulfillment of these promises. This bill has been prepared, however, by exactly the same method as that employed in framing the old discredited Republican tariff bills; that is, the information upon which the Democrats have determined the rates of duty provided for in their bill has come to them in secret conferences with individuals just as much representing "special interests" as did the individuals who in secret conferences with the Republican leaders, supplied them the inside information upon which they fixed their rates. There is no difference in principle between permitting a woolen importer to write the woolen schedule and permitting a woolen manufacturer to write it. It is merely a different application of the same principle of consulting the advantage of some "special interest."

Pin Faith to Bill. The fact that the Democratic bill has been prepared by this method is notorious and is not denied. The Democrats hope that their bill, involving as it does substantial reductions on many items, will result in corresponding reductions of prices to consumers and, in this hope, they look for justification for their employment of the old vicious method of tariff making. If it is evident, however, that the Democratic leaders themselves are already suspicious and fearful that their bill will not accomplish the hoped-for result of reducing prices to the consumer. No less an authority than President Wilson himself has already voiced this suspicion and fear. In a

public conference with newspaper representatives in Washington, he discussed this subject with unusual frankness and directness. He expressed the belief that his tariff bill will meet the general approval of the country but he added that, in most cases, the cost of living would not be immediately reduced, although he expressed the hope that the consumer would feel at once the benefit of a reduction in the sugar duty. If the president's hope with regard to the immediate benefit to consumers of the proposed reduction in the sugar duty is justified, this will be about the accomplishment. The per capita consumption of sugar in the United States is now about 75 pounds per year. This would be 275 pounds as the total annual consumption of sugar for the average family of five persons. The proposed reduction is from 1.65 cents per pound to 1.25 cents per pound, or 39 cents per pound reduction. Thus if President Wilson's hope is completely fulfilled, the aggregate reduction in the cost of living will be only \$1.45 per annum for a family of five, and that is the president's own estimate of the measure of fulfillment which the Democrats profess to give to their much vaunted promises of reducing the cost of living.



MRS. IDA R. ALBERT

Who has been appointed receiver in the United States district court in New York. So far she has amazed lawyers by refusing to be a figurehead. She declares that the figures asked by bankruptcy officials are too high, and would reduce them to help creditors. Mrs. Albert is the law partner of her husband. She is 27 years old.

KING ALFONSO HAS NO FEAR OF ASSASSINATION

LONDON, May 3.—Many curious stories are being told regarding the attempted assassination of the King of Spain. When the news of the murder of the King of Greece was conveyed to King Alfonso, the latter quietly remarked that he was not in the least surprised, and that in all probability he would be the next monarch to meet his death in similar fashion. He was then counseled to ride abroad only when attended by a strong escort. His reply was thoroughly characteristic. "If I am not to be allowed to go about as I choose," he said, "then I don't mind how soon my end comes." Those who stayed at Eaton hall when the King of Spain was there some little time back, recall that he then declared that he had no intention of dying in his bed, and that whenever the end came, it would come very suddenly. King Alfonso is a fatalist and makes no secret of the fact.

Recent Arrivals

In Silver Novelties, among which we mention Sherbet Sets, eight to the set, French Dressing Sets; Coffee Sets and solid silver Dinner Sets.

Johnson Jewelry Co.

Actresses Insure Selves Against Possible Injuries

PARIS, May 3.—Several well-known French actresses have insured themselves for large sums, and some of the policies contain peculiar clauses. The famous dancer Mlle. Nipier, who has insured her feet for \$50,000. The eyes of Mlle. Frimane valued at \$10,000, and the long and beautiful hair of Mlle. Vallandri is insured for \$20,000. Mlle. Manda, Harry Inoué, her shoulders for \$5,000, while Mlle. Regma Badet has taken out a policy for \$200,000 against any injury to her bust, and another of \$200,000 on her voice.

KING GEORGE HAS 6 THRONES

England's Monarch Is Well Supplied With Regal Seats. From Harper's Weekly. King George has six thrones. One would naturally suppose that the king would sit upon his throne at Windsor—that that, so to speak, would be the official throne. While, however, there are both a throne and a throne room in that ancient palace, the Windsor throne is probably the very last one of all which one might find the English sovereign. The throne at Buckingham palace is the more generally used, inasmuch as the greater number of ceremonial functions occur there. The king of England may be said to have a set of thrones. In the case of one throne, the coronation chair at Westminster Abbey—he certainly uses it but once. This is the worn, battered, high-backed old oak settle that contains the "Stone of Destiny." Upon it since the days of Edward II. have been crowned all the rulers of England. This chair might very well be called the "throne of the British empire," since it is by far the most ancient of the English thrones. To be crowned the ruler must sit upon this throne, and no other. One may be sure of one thing, however, in this connection, no king of England, or anyone else, for that matter, would voluntarily seek a seat on this ancient throne more than once, since it is a decidedly uncomfortable

JAPALAC

FLOORS, FURNITURE AND ALL INTERIOR WORK

The Emporium

resting place. It stands, year in and year out, in the chapel of Edward the Confessor, and it is removed only on the occasion of a coronation. Then, covered with gold brocade, it is set under the pattern between the choir and the altar. The throne with which the British public is most familiar is that which stands upon a dais in the house of lords. The houses of parliament contain another throne—that in the king's robing room. This is employed by the king when he is donning his regal garb previously to entering the house of peers to read his speech. Another throne is that at St. James' palace, which is a very ordinary looking building at the foot of St. James' street. This throne is a very handsome one, standing under a magnificent and ornate canopy. It is here that the foreign ambassadors who are credited to the court of St. James are received. The throne at Windsor is unique in one respect. It is constructed entirely of ivory. It was a gift from one of the princes of India.

SUNFLOWERS HELP MAKE WARSHIPS

From the Chicago Tribune. The sunflower, it seems, is used for numberless purposes by different nations. In this country it is considered valuable in the construction of battleships, the stalks being pithy and when compressed in blocks the pith absorbs a tremendous quantity of water. These blocks are made to line the battleships' sides and placed between two walls of steel. When it comes to the manufacture of ships there is a use for the plant without commercial value. Then in Russia, the seed is raised by the millions of pounds each year, and makes quite an edible oil, while the residue is turned into a seedcake for the cattle. The blossoms furnish honey and after that an excellent yellow dye. The Chinese are successful in getting from the stalks a silky fiber.

FOOD FOR SKEPTICS

By JOHN BARTON OXFORD

morning the captain was not without a certain breathless anxiety as he hurried along the silent, deserted streets, the gunny-sack over his shoulder and the cat within it sending out soulful protests every step of the way. Indeed, it was only when he gained the dock, scrambled aboard the Lucinda, and tossed his burden unceremoniously into the spare stateroom of the little cabin, that he found courage to draw a long breath. "There, drat ye!" he apostrophized the sack, "aqual your fairs out now for all I care or for all the good it will do ye. I'll learn ye to come sneaking round that maple by my back room every ashore here in my own house. I'll get a little more peace, so far as you are concerned, anyway." He slammed the door of the spare stateroom, crossed the cabin, and threw himself into his own berth to snatch what sleep he might before it was time to start for Rockville with the cargo. He was awakened somewhat later by the sound of heavy footsteps on the deck over his head. He arose and went up the companionway to find his two foremost hands, and Joe Blair started, perceptibly. He set down the basket of dishes and looked accusingly at his superior. "It's a cat," he said. Captain Beale bristled. Hard lines appeared about the corners of his mouth. "Well, what of that?" said he. "What you goin' to do with that cat?" the cook questioned in a tone that boded trouble. "Do with it?" the captain snapped. "What do you s'pose, Dyer? Think I was goin' to use it for a skinner-head? I'm goin' to do jest what I told yer I was—leave it overboard."

He descended to the cabin, opened the stateroom-door and drew out the sack. With much vocal effort, the unwilling tenant had well-nigh exhausted itself, but as the bag was lifted it emitted sufficient spirit to send up a last wail that would have killed the last spark of pity in the captain's heart, had such a spark existed. As it was, he stolidly carried the bag to the deck, and looked about for a convenient piece of scrap-iron to serve as sinking weight. He was intent on his task of securely lashing a piece of spare chain to the neck of the bag when Joe Blair, with a basket of dirty dishes on his arm, came up from the cabin. He spied the captain seated on the bits forward and made his way thither. "What you goin' to do with that, cap'n?" he demanded. Captain Beale went on with his work without so much as looking up. "I'm goin' to heave this bag over," said he. "So? What yer get in the bag?" The contents of the bag answered for itself. There came from its depths a wail of misery that would have melted the heart of an idol. Joe Blair started, perceptibly. He set down the basket of dishes and looked accusingly at his superior. "It's a cat," he said. Captain Beale bristled. Hard lines appeared about the corners of his mouth. "Well, what of that?" said he. "What you goin' to do with that cat?" the cook questioned in a tone that boded trouble. "Do with it?" the captain snapped. "What do you s'pose, Dyer? Think I was goin' to use it for a skinner-head? I'm goin' to do jest what I told yer I was—leave it overboard."

luck to heave a cat over, no matter where it came from, nor how it got aboard. Say, what color is it?" "Black," said the captain with in-cautious truth. Joe Blair fairly gasped. "Black!" he cried. "Say, you don't mean you'd heave a black cat overboard, do ye?" "I ain't so terrible partial as to colors," was the captain's sardonic response. "Don't you go to heavin' no black cats off'n this schooner!" the cook said in a shaking voice. Beale stiffened. "So here you blasted grease-skimmer!" he belowed, "I'm cap'n of this craft. You want to remember that. I shall most probably do about as I'm mind to, and that blasted cat is goin' over-sea!" "If she does," the cook threatened, "I'll git out of this schooner see! I don't. I'll git out of her as soon as we get to Rockville—if we ever do," he ended gloomily. The threat struck Captain Beale in a vulnerable spot. The one boast of his otherwise modest nature was of the superiority of his cook. All too well he remembered the galley regime before Joe Blair had shipped with him. All too well he pictured the soggy biscuits and the greasy hash of Joe's predecessor. What mattered the cat's presence for a few days, anyway? He could manage to take the pest ashore when they arrived at Rockville and lose it somewhere. The main thing was to get rid of it. Where or how were secondary considerations. Therefore Captain Beale unbent. "Well, if you're so terribly touchy about it, take the critter into the galley, then," he commanded, "and keep her there out of my sight until we get to Rockville."

weather that Joe Blair ascribed to the cat's presence. When they discovered the old leak, that had caused them more or less trouble the last trip, had stopped, it was the cat—according to Joe. Nothing but the cat saved one of the foremost hands from serious injury when he fell from aloft, and by something in the nature of a miracle, landed unhurt upon his feet on the deck. Again it was the cat that steered them into a school of pollock and brought the cook the luck of landing some hundred and fifty pounds of them as he trotted ashore. Day by day the cat's benign influence grew apace, and day by day Captain Beale waxed more wrath and disgusted. "Say, after the luck we've had this trip, I durno as I should want to go to sea again in this schooner, if I cat wa'n't along," the cook confided, and the remark set Captain Beale to thinking and planning. Plainly the cat was becoming all too popular. She bade fair to be a permanent fixture unless something was done to shadow her with disrepute. Somehow or other suspicion must be brought to rest on her. Captain Beale meditated long and deeply, and he eventually came to a conclusion. "I'll be eternally cursed if I'll have a cat aboard," he ruminated. "I guess likely the best way out of it is to have something nutcrack happen while she's aboard. Something unlucky, that's the ticket," he repeated with a chuckle, a plan already beginning to unfold itself to his mind. Long that evening Captain Beale sat before the little table in the cabin, figuring laboriously. "She's got to go on the ways before long and have some new plank in her bottom anyway," he mused. "I'll while a smile of satisfaction wreathed his homely face. He consulted an almanac at his elbow. "Now, if she was to hit Shovel Rip Ledge to-morrow, she'd be about six in the evening, the worst she'd be would be to hang there till high tide, long about nine, and maybe, point out a plank or two. She might just as well go on the ways this trip as any. That's the ticket; let her pound out a couple of plank while she's hangin' on the ledge—lost enough water to get her leakin' so's all hands, includin' the cook, will have to work the pumps for dear life the rest of the way to Rockville, and then let's see what becomes of that cursed cat's reputation. I'll bet they'll heave her over themselves."

through the dun-colored walls that had closed about them. Captain Beale glanced into the mainmast, headed the schooner a point farther to the southward, and grinned. Presently by the bits he could see the lookout straining his ears between the blasts of the horn, evidently listening intently. Full well the captain knew to what he was listening; for already through the mist he could hear the distant moan of the whistling-buoy, which marks the outer edge of Shovel Rip Ledge. The sound grew steadily plainer. Captain Beale's grin widened. At last the lookout hailed. "Whistlin'-buoy dead ahead, sir!" The skipper made a great pretense of listening. "I don't hear it," he declared, and held his course. The lookout seemed a trifle uneasy. In a moment he was halting once more. "There it goes again, sir. Whistlin'-buoy dead ahead!" Captain Beale affected a fine scorn. "I don't hear no whistlin'-buoy," he maintained, "but I can hear some old freighter growlin' out here." The lookout's next half, which followed almost immediately, was a wild yell, while he tore aft at his best speed. "Breakers, sir, right under her bow!" he howled. And then the schooner struck. There was a shock, a jolt, a grinding sound. The little craft shivered from stem to stern. Up the galley companionway came tumbling the cook. "Lord help us!" he yelled as the familiar groan of the whistling-buoy smote his ears from close quarters. "We've hit Shovel Rip Ledge!" There was another bump—a series of bumps; the schooner stopped, surged ahead, then stopped again. Then the grinding beneath her keel began once more; slowly she forged ahead. They could plainly hear the surge under her bows. "Judas Priest!" shouted the amazed skipper. "What do you make of that? Durned if we hasn't hit Shovel Rip Ledge, and gone clean over it! Start the pumps, quick!" In a trice the pumps were shrieking their protests. "How much water's she takin'?" the skipper demanded. "Not a drop, sir," the men at the pumps answered. Captain Beale wiped his forehead. For a time he stood staring stupidly at the binnacle before he put the schooner back on her course. Then the cook came running aft with a black furry body in his arms. "Say, will you believe it now?" he shouted. "Ain't there something in it. Would you ever get off'n that ledge, much more gone over it, if it hadn't been for the cat? Aint it a special providence you fetched her? I'll tell ye one thing, I ain't goin' to sea again on this schooner, nor no other, without a black cat aboard."

Liberal Stop Over Privileges

for the purpose of applying for a license to sell and to serve intoxicating liquor, in accordance with the terms and conditions of an Ordinance, entitled "An Ordinance to Amend Ordinance Number 775 of the City of Colorado Springs, Entitled,

THE DAY'S HAPPENINGS IN SPORT CIRCLES

Edited for THE GAZETTE by E. E. Overholt

One Catcher Theory Much Liked by Majors

CLEVELAND, May 3.—Any one who turns back the rusty pages of baseball history, and notes closely the names of the players who have had one catcher on their roster who has done the bulk of the receiving through the previous season.

Sullivan caught the most games for the White Sox when they topped in 1906. Schmidt was king bee receiver for the Detroit Tigers in 1907. Kling was the man most prominent behind the bat when the Cubs turned the pennant-winning trick in 1908. Gibson did the heavy work throughout 1909, the year Pittsburgh came out first. Meyers was the whole story in 1912, when the Giants won out.

This fact leads immediately to the question as to whether or not it is better for one catcher to do all the work, or to distribute the receiving equally among three or four men. Also it tends to cause us to surmise if Manager Birmingham is to hold close to precedent and have either Land or Garisch do all the heavy work this coming year.

The one-catcher-for-all-games theory, based as it is on the man who is scheduled to work every day, seems to be the best. Still, there are arguments both ways.

One side contends that to have one player work all the time, tends to break him down, with the club if he should be hurt. Again, this side maintains that some receivers handle one pitcher better than they do another. Lastly, it is declared that catching day after day wears a man out.

Opponents of this side reply to the first argument to the effect that it rarely happens for one catcher doing the bulk of work to be out for a very long time, and that the other catchers are well able to take care of the back-stopping until the best man comes back.

To the second contention, the answer is made that if a catcher is a good man, he should be able to handle all shots, come from whomsoever they may. They illustrate this with the case of Walter Johnson, whose effectiveness was said to be doomed with the release of Charles Stengel. Yet, when Street was released to New York, John Henry did just as well.

Thirdly, it is declared that catching every day hasn't worn out any star in any great extent, yet the majority of receivers being physically able to endure hard work.

Both sides have able contentions. There have been instances in the history of the game, undoubtedly, when the absence of a star backstop, from injury or other causes, has rendered ineffective the pitchers, everything being restored to equanimity when the veteran donned the "stuff again."

They have illustrations of how a pitcher seemed to have worked better with a particular catcher behind the plate. Branding maintains he likes Steve O'Neil as a receiver, as he always seems to work better with the stocky Pennsylvania lad than with any of the others.

And there have been illustrations where hard work has killed a good catcher. There are some who always will maintain that Johnson's terrific efforts, handled throughout the day after day by Street, finally broke the former Washington star backstop's great endurance, and were the cause of his being sent to New York, whence he later drifted to the minors.

Coming back to Birmingham and precedent, it seems likely that Joe to be successful, should give one man to do all the work behind the bat this year. It is an open fact that infielders work most successfully when there is a man handling the pitchers, shoots in whom they have entire confidence—a confidence born of steady and continuous work week in and week out.

They know where his weak points are (and each receiver has one or two failings, slight though they may be) and constantly on the lookout for them. The same principle seems to apply to a catcher on the lookout for infielders himself. If the latter is disabled in any way, the substitution of a utility man tends to demoralize the team play. Taken all in all, it seems that the one-catcher contentions might have the best of it, for, backed as it has been by experience and by strong contentions from big leaguers, who surely ought to know, the successful manager is the one who employs the least number of men behind the bat, during the course of the season.

Crutcher, for St. Joseph, and Hicks for Omaha, will be the opposing pitchers Sunday and indications point to a hard fought battle.

OMAHA, May 3.—Encouraged by the showing of his team against St. Joseph today, Manager Arbogast of the locals is confident they have struck winning form. The last few games have been lost by the team weakened at critical times, luck seeming to break with their opponents.

Crutcher, for St. Joseph, and Hicks for Omaha, will be the opposing pitchers Sunday and indications point to a hard fought battle.

Crutcher, for St. Joseph, and Hicks for Omaha, will be the opposing pitchers Sunday and indications point to a hard fought battle.

Crutcher, for St. Joseph, and Hicks for Omaha, will be the opposing pitchers Sunday and indications point to a hard fought battle.

THREE STARS WHO JOHNNY EVERS EXPECTS TO SEND NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT TO CHICAGO CUBS



Johnny Evers, new manager of the Cubs, and himself perhaps the greatest second baseman in baseball, will rely largely on two great catchers and a great third baseman to win the National league pennant for the Cubs this year. He has Jim Archer and Roger Bresnahan, catchers, and Heinie Zimmerman on third base.

Last year Zimmerman led the National league in batting, having a percentage of .372. Bresnahan, then playing in St. Louis, had a percentage of .333, while Archer batted .283. Unless Bresnahan has gone back he and Archer are the two best catchers in baseball. Either of them ought to be sufficient for one club.

When Bresnahan was catching for the Giants in New York, he was counted among the three great men behind the bat, the others being Billy Sullivan of the White Sox and Johnny Kling of the Cubs. Then he went to St. Louis as a manager, but found it impossible to get along with Mrs. Britton and her suffragettes.

Zimmerman has been with the Cubs a long time, during which he acted as utility man. But since he has taken charge of third base he has become a star. Last year Archer fielded .866. Bresnahan .874 and Zimmerman .877. While the old Cub machine under Frank Chance has gone to pieces, Evers, who succeeded the Peerless Leagues, has in these great players and himself the nucleus of another as good.

St. Louis as a manager, but found it impossible to get along with Mrs. Britton and her suffragettes.

Zimmerman has been with the Cubs a long time, during which he acted as utility man. But since he has taken charge of third base he has become a star. Last year Archer fielded .866. Bresnahan .874 and Zimmerman .877. While the old Cub machine under Frank Chance has gone to pieces, Evers, who succeeded the Peerless Leagues, has in these great players and himself the nucleus of another as good.

St. Louis as a manager, but found it impossible to get along with Mrs. Britton and her suffragettes.

Zimmerman has been with the Cubs a long time, during which he acted as utility man. But since he has taken charge of third base he has become a star. Last year Archer fielded .866. Bresnahan .874 and Zimmerman .877. While the old Cub machine under Frank Chance has gone to pieces, Evers, who succeeded the Peerless Leagues, has in these great players and himself the nucleus of another as good.

St. Louis as a manager, but found it impossible to get along with Mrs. Britton and her suffragettes.

Zimmerman has been with the Cubs a long time, during which he acted as utility man. But since he has taken charge of third base he has become a star. Last year Archer fielded .866. Bresnahan .874 and Zimmerman .877. While the old Cub machine under Frank Chance has gone to pieces, Evers, who succeeded the Peerless Leagues, has in these great players and himself the nucleus of another as good.

St. Louis as a manager, but found it impossible to get along with Mrs. Britton and her suffragettes.

Zimmerman has been with the Cubs a long time, during which he acted as utility man. But since he has taken charge of third base he has become a star. Last year Archer fielded .866. Bresnahan .874 and Zimmerman .877. While the old Cub machine under Frank Chance has gone to pieces, Evers, who succeeded the Peerless Leagues, has in these great players and himself the nucleus of another as good.

St. Louis as a manager, but found it impossible to get along with Mrs. Britton and her suffragettes.

Irish Welsh Hopes to Meet All Lightweights

NEW YORK, May 3.—Five American lightweights are named as challengers issued by Freddie Welsh through his manager, Harry Pollock. The English champion, who has beaten the lightweight titleholders of England, Australia and France, and who got a twenty-round decision over Willie Ritchie, the present world's champion, before the latter defeated Ad Wolgast, names his prospective opponents in this order:

Leach, Cross, Jack Britton, Joe Rivers, Willie Ritchie and Paakey McFarland. Welsh also is ready to include Tommy Murphy.

It is a case of money with the British champion, as it is with all boxers. He has no feeling of enmity toward any of the boxers named, but he confidently believes that he can whip them all, which will justify his claim to the world's championship. Furthermore, Welsh is prepared to make 133 pounds weight for all but McFarland, who can get a match at 135 pounds, scaling at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. If possible Welsh and his manager want to box in New York, either at Madison Square Garden or at some other club. The Britisher thinks that he can polish off all of these prospective opponents in ten-round bouts, after which he will give any or all of them return matches in twenty rounds in California if the promoters of the fight will bid.

Welsh defeated Cross on points several years ago, when Leach was an experienced lightweight. Cross has made rapid strides in the past year, and Welsh believes a bout with the stylist will draw a big gate. As for Rivers, Pollock said yesterday that the Mexican manager had refused \$5,000 to box Welsh here, saying that he preferred a twenty-round battle on the coast.

Rivers is afraid, continued Welsh's manager, "if he will box my man, ten rounds here, we will agree to go to California and let our share of a local bout on the result of a twenty-round encounter. Rivers has pocketed nearly \$10,000 for meeting Cross here, and he owes it to the New York sporting public to accept Welsh's challenge."

Champion Ritchie has been dodging all challenges for many weeks because he is making easy coin on the stage. But Welsh now offers to let him name the weight conditions and agrees to accept a reasonable guarantee on a percentage from the Garden A. C., which will resume business next month.

Welsh and Ritchie, if they should clash in a ten round bout here, would provide a real world's championship match, which, in the opinion of boxing managers, would draw at least \$20,000. Ritchie's mentor, Billy Nolan, will find it difficult to sidestep Welsh's proposition unless he demands too much money.

At the recent Oxford-Cambridge meet, Ashington won three events—the 120-yard high hurdle race, the running broad jump and the half-mile run. He captured the hurdle in 18.1 seconds, smashed the meet record in the jump by clearing 23 feet 6 1/2 inches and won the half-mile in 3 minutes 1-3 seconds.

To win the hurdle and jump was not so remarkable. Many athletes have done the same. But to win them and then defeat a class in a half-mile run is considered by experts to be little short of phenomenal. They cite the fact that no athlete since the days of Al Coneland, the famous hurdler, ever won a middle-distance run against a fast field after winning a jump and a hurdle race.

Experts who have seen Ashington in action predict that he will smash several records this year, and say that if he specializes for one event he will make a world's record that will stand for many years.

ST JOE SELLS PLAYERS. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 3.—The St. Joseph baseball club, announced the sale today of Catcher John Castle to the Wichita Western League club and of Pitcher John McDonnell to the Great Falls, Mont., club of the Union association. This was Castle's third season with the local club. McDonnell was with Manhattan, Kan., last year.

ST JOSEPH SELLS PLAYERS. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 3.—The St. Joseph baseball club, announced the sale today of Catcher John Castle to the Wichita Western League club and of Pitcher John McDonnell to the Great Falls, Mont., club of the Union association. This was Castle's third season with the local club. McDonnell was with Manhattan, Kan., last year.

ST JOSEPH SELLS PLAYERS. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 3.—The St. Joseph baseball club, announced the sale today of Catcher John Castle to the Wichita Western League club and of Pitcher John McDonnell to the Great Falls, Mont., club of the Union association. This was Castle's third season with the local club. McDonnell was with Manhattan, Kan., last year.

ST JOSEPH SELLS PLAYERS. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 3.—The St. Joseph baseball club, announced the sale today of Catcher John Castle to the Wichita Western League club and of Pitcher John McDonnell to the Great Falls, Mont., club of the Union association. This was Castle's third season with the local club. McDonnell was with Manhattan, Kan., last year.

ST JOSEPH SELLS PLAYERS. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 3.—The St. Joseph baseball club, announced the sale today of Catcher John Castle to the Wichita Western League club and of Pitcher John McDonnell to the Great Falls, Mont., club of the Union association. This was Castle's third season with the local club. McDonnell was with Manhattan, Kan., last year.

ST JOSEPH SELLS PLAYERS. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 3.—The St. Joseph baseball club, announced the sale today of Catcher John Castle to the Wichita Western League club and of Pitcher John McDonnell to the Great Falls, Mont., club of the Union association. This was Castle's third season with the local club. McDonnell was with Manhattan, Kan., last year.

ST JOSEPH SELLS PLAYERS. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 3.—The St. Joseph baseball club, announced the sale today of Catcher John Castle to the Wichita Western League club and of Pitcher John McDonnell to the Great Falls, Mont., club of the Union association. This was Castle's third season with the local club. McDonnell was with Manhattan, Kan., last year.

COLLEGIAN ORDERED FROM STUDIES TO HELP CHANCE

AMES, Iowa, May 3.—George Clarke, who pitched part of last season for New York and then was loaned to Rochester, has been ordered to report to the New York Americans immediately. Clarke is at present a student at the state agricultural college here.

He was sent a contract by Rochester for this year, but refused to sign and was suspended. He is in condition to play, as he has been helping coach the college baseball team.

He will leave here tomorrow.

When a photographer wanted to take a picture of Mike Mitchell, bat in hand, Mike thought he was being gaudy; but the picture was "took" and that day Mitchell made his first hit.

When a photographer wanted to take a picture of Mike Mitchell, bat in hand, Mike thought he was being gaudy; but the picture was "took" and that day Mitchell made his first hit.

When a photographer wanted to take a picture of Mike Mitchell, bat in hand, Mike thought he was being gaudy; but the picture was "took" and that day Mitchell made his first hit.

When a photographer wanted to take a picture of Mike Mitchell, bat in hand, Mike thought he was being gaudy; but the picture was "took" and that day Mitchell made his first hit.

When a photographer wanted to take a picture of Mike Mitchell, bat in hand, Mike thought he was being gaudy; but the picture was "took" and that day Mitchell made his first hit.

When a photographer wanted to take a picture of Mike Mitchell, bat in hand, Mike thought he was being gaudy; but the picture was "took" and that day Mitchell made his first hit.

When a photographer wanted to take a picture of Mike Mitchell, bat in hand, Mike thought he was being gaudy; but the picture was "took" and that day Mitchell made his first hit.

When a photographer wanted to take a picture of Mike Mitchell, bat in hand, Mike thought he was being gaudy; but the picture was "took" and that day Mitchell made his first hit.

OTHER LIGHTWEIGHTS THAN MURPHY CLOSER IN LINE FOR BOUT WITH WILLIE RITCHIE

New Yorker but Little Better Today Than Man He Beat, Says Harry Smith

By HARRY B. SMITH. SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—Has Harlem Tommy Murphy done any more for the lightweight division than to read Ad Wolgast out of the ranks of the contenders for the championship?

In short, has the New Yorker proved himself as completely entitled to a bout with Willie Ritchie, whenever the theatrical highlander takes it into his head to defend the honors that were won so easily?

At the risk of being suspected of rank heresy and doubtless of unfairness to the New Yorker, the writer feels that the lightweight division has been thinned of good material and that there are not more than two men today who can figure in the championship—Joe Rivers of Los Angeles and Leach Cross of New York.

Tom of San Francisco, who knows only that Leach Cross who stumbled through so many rounds with Dick Hyland only to be beaten at the close, will shake your heads at any such announcement. But Westerners of that time who have more recently been in New York vouch for the fact that Cross has shown decided improvement. And if that were not enough his work with Rivers in the New York contests is quite enough to entitle him to consideration.

Cutting it down to a finer point, I would say that Joe Rivers stands as the best of the squad just beyond the threshold.

Paakey McFarland can't be considered, because of the weight problem, and undoubtedly the same goes for Jack Britton in spite of what Dan Morgan says that Britton can make ringlike weight for the right man.

Now, as to Tommy Murphy, who in all probability and in spite of what may be written, stands as good a chance as any one else of being selected as the opponent for the man at the top.

Let's give him all due credit for beating Ad Wolgast, but let us at the same time be fair to ourselves. The New Yorker has had two

matches with Wolgast. In the first of these he had a shade, but the decision of Referee Griffin called it a draw.

In the second and final battle Murphy was given the decision over Wolgast, although there are many who believe that a draw verdict would have been as fair to one as to the other.

Practically every sporting writer who watched the last bout was of one accord in declaring that Wolgast had certain signs of undeniable signs of going back slumping up or whatever you please to call his retrogression.

Even Tom Jones admitted that Ad would be better off with no long matches in the future and that he intended to have the Michigan lightweight confine himself to six and ten round affairs.

If all that is true, where does it leave Murphy?

It must mean that some of the credit of beating Wolgast is to be taken away from him. It tells us that Murphy wasn't whipping the Ad Wolgast of old.

It is logic to assume that if Murphy could do no more than secure a shade verdict over Wolgast, he has been, he would find difficulty in beating the tonpunchers.

There are doubtless many who believe, for instance, that Tommy Murphy can whip Willie Ritchie. They are entitled to their opinions, but when you come down to brass tacks there wasn't very much to choose from between Wolgast and Murphy.

Possibly it will appear a startling statement, but I rather thought as I was watching Murphy in the ring, that he, as well as Wolgast, was showing signs of decay. The fight was certainly not as spectacular as their meeting in the Colma arena. Murphy may have believed it would be pouring tactics to rush Wolgast as he had done on the previous occasion, but to my mind, he didn't have the same snap and vitality.

Never a punisher or hard puncher, Murphy has always had the habit of forcing matters at some stage of the proceedings. There was little of that aggressive spirit displayed this last time.

Murphy has been in the ring now for a matter of fourteen years, and it stands to reason that some time the break must come. Wolgast has had the faculty of stopping the career of many a promising 135-pounder with his body blows and possibly even though he had faded away, he hasn't helped Murphy to any extent.

Murphy has been in the ring now for a matter of fourteen years, and it stands to reason that some time the break must come. Wolgast has had the faculty of stopping the career of many a promising 135-pounder with his body blows and possibly even though he had faded away, he hasn't helped Murphy to any extent.

Murphy has been in the ring now for a matter of fourteen years, and it stands to reason that some time the break must come. Wolgast has had the faculty of stopping the career of many a promising 135-pounder with his body blows and possibly even though he had faded away, he hasn't helped Murphy to any extent.

Murphy has been in the ring now for a matter of fourteen years, and it stands to reason that some time the break must come. Wolgast has had the faculty of stopping the career of many a promising 135-pounder with his body blows and possibly even though he had faded away, he hasn't helped Murphy to any extent.

Murphy has been in the ring now for a matter of fourteen years, and it stands to reason that some time the break must come. Wolgast has had the faculty of stopping the career of many a promising 135-pounder with his body blows and possibly even though he had faded away, he hasn't helped Murphy to any extent.

Murphy has been in the ring now for a matter of fourteen years, and it stands to reason that some time the break must come. Wolgast has had the faculty of stopping the career of many a promising 135-pounder with his body blows and possibly even though he had faded away, he hasn't helped Murphy to any extent.

Murphy has been in the ring now for a matter of fourteen years, and it stands to reason that some time the break must come. Wolgast has had the faculty of stopping the career of many a promising 135-pounder with his body blows and possibly even though he had faded away, he hasn't helped Murphy to any extent.

Murphy has been in the ring now for a matter of fourteen years, and it stands to reason that some time the break must come. Wolgast has had the faculty of stopping the career of many a promising 135-pounder with his body blows and possibly even though he had faded away, he hasn't helped Murphy to any extent.

Murphy has been in the ring now for a matter of fourteen years, and it stands to reason that some time the break must come. Wolgast has had the faculty of stopping the career of many a promising 135-pounder with his body blows and possibly even though he had faded away, he hasn't helped Murphy to any extent.

Murphy has been in the ring now for a matter of fourteen years, and it stands to reason that some time the break must come. Wolgast has had the faculty of stopping the career of many a promising 135-pounder with his body blows and possibly even though he had faded away, he hasn't helped Murphy to any extent.

Murphy has been in the ring now for a matter of fourteen years, and it stands to reason that some time the break must come. Wolgast has had the faculty of stopping the career of many a promising 135-pounder with his body blows and possibly even though he had faded away, he hasn't helped Murphy to any extent.

Murphy has been in the ring now for a matter of fourteen years, and it stands to reason that some time the break must come. Wolgast has had the faculty of stopping the career of many a promising 135-pounder with his body blows and possibly even though he had faded away, he hasn't helped Murphy to any extent.

Murphy has been in the ring now for a matter of fourteen years, and it stands to reason that some time the break must come. Wolgast has had the faculty of stopping the career of many a promising 135-pounder with his body blows and possibly even though he had faded away, he hasn't helped Murphy to any extent.

Murphy has been in the ring now for a matter of fourteen years, and it stands to reason that some time the break must come. Wolgast has had the faculty of stopping the career of many a promising 135-pounder with his body blows and possibly even though he had faded away, he hasn't helped Murphy to any extent.

Murphy has been in the ring now for a matter of fourteen years, and it stands to reason that some time the break must come. Wolgast has had the faculty of stopping the career of many a promising 135-pounder with his body blows and possibly even though he had faded away, he hasn't helped Murphy to any extent.

Murphy has been in the ring now for a matter of fourteen years, and it stands to reason that some time the break must come. Wolgast has had the faculty of stopping the career of many a promising 135-pounder with his body blows and possibly even though he had faded away, he hasn't helped Murphy to any extent.

Murphy has been in the ring now for a matter of fourteen years, and it stands to reason that some time the break must come. Wolgast has had the faculty of stopping the career of many a promising 135-pounder with his body blows and possibly even though he had faded away, he hasn't helped Murphy to any extent.

Murphy has been in the ring now for a matter of fourteen years, and it stands to reason that some time the break must come. Wolgast has had the faculty of stopping the career of many a promising 135-pounder with his body blows and possibly even though he had faded away, he hasn't helped Murphy to any extent.

Murphy has been in the ring now for a matter of fourteen years, and it stands to reason that some time the break must come. Wolgast has had the faculty of stopping the career of many a promising 135-pounder with his body blows and possibly even though he had faded away, he hasn't helped Murphy to any extent.

Murphy has been in the ring now for a matter of fourteen years, and it stands to reason that some time the break must come. Wolgast has had the faculty of stopping the career of many a promising 135-pounder with his body blows and possibly even though he had faded away, he hasn't helped Murphy to any extent.

Murphy has been in the ring now for a matter of fourteen years, and it stands to reason that some time the break must come. Wolgast has had the faculty of stopping the career of many a promising 135-pounder with his body blows and possibly even though he had faded away, he hasn't helped Murphy to any extent.

Murphy has been in the ring now for a matter of fourteen years, and it stands to reason that some time the break must come. Wolgast has had the faculty of stopping the career of many a promising 135-pounder with his body blows and possibly even though he had faded away, he hasn't helped Murphy to any extent.

Murphy has been in the ring now for a matter of fourteen years, and it stands to reason that some time the break must come. Wolgast has had the faculty of stopping the career of many a promising 135-pounder with his body blows and possibly even though he had faded away, he hasn't helped Murphy to any extent.

Murphy has been in the ring now for a matter of fourteen years, and it stands to reason that some time the break must come. Wolgast has had the faculty of stopping the career of many a promising 135-pounder with his body blows and possibly even though he had faded away, he hasn't helped Murphy to any extent.

Murphy has been in the ring now for a matter of fourteen years, and it stands to reason that some time the break must come. Wolgast has had the faculty of stopping the career of many a promising 135-pounder with his body blows and possibly even though he had faded away, he hasn't helped Murphy to any extent.

Murphy has been in the ring now for a matter of fourteen years, and it stands to reason that some time the break must come. Wolgast has had the faculty of stopping the career of many a promising 135-pounder with his body blows and possibly even though he had faded away, he hasn't helped Murphy to any extent.

Murphy has been in the ring now for a matter of fourteen years, and it stands to reason that some time the break must come. Wolgast has had the faculty of stopping the career of many a promising 135-pounder with his body blows and possibly even though he had faded away, he hasn't helped Murphy to any extent.

Murphy has been in the ring now for a matter of fourteen years, and it stands to reason that some time the break must come. Wolgast has had the faculty of stopping the career of many a promising 135-pounder with his body blows and possibly even though he had faded away, he hasn't helped Murphy to any extent.

Murphy has been in the ring now for a matter of fourteen years, and it stands to reason that some time the break must come. Wolgast has had the faculty of stopping the career of many a promising 135-pounder with his body blows and possibly even though he had faded away, he hasn't helped Murphy to any extent.

Murphy has been in the ring now for a matter of fourteen years, and it stands to reason that some time the break must come. Wolgast has had the faculty of stopping the career of many a promising 135-pounder with his body blows and possibly even though he had faded away, he hasn't helped Murphy to any extent.

Murphy has been in the ring now for a matter of fourteen years, and it stands to reason that some time the break must come. Wolgast has had the faculty of stopping the career of many a promising 135-pounder with his body blows and possibly even though he had faded away, he hasn't helped Murphy to any extent.

Murphy has been in the ring now for a matter of fourteen years, and it stands to reason that some time the break must come. Wolgast has had the faculty of stopping the career of many a promising 135-pounder with his body blows and possibly even though he had faded away, he hasn't helped Murphy to any extent.

Murphy has been in the ring now for a matter of fourteen years, and it stands to reason that some time the break must come. Wolgast has had the faculty of stopping the career of many a promising 135-pounder with his body blows and possibly even though he had faded away, he hasn't helped Murphy to any extent.

Murphy has been in the ring now for a matter of fourteen years, and it stands to reason that some time the break must come. Wolgast has had the faculty of stopping the career of many a promising 135-pounder with his body blows and possibly even though he had faded away, he hasn't helped Murphy to any extent.

Murphy has been in the ring now for a matter of fourteen years, and it stands to reason that some time the break must come. Wolgast has had the faculty of stopping the career of many a promising 135-pounder with his body blows and possibly even though he had faded away, he hasn't helped Murphy to any extent.

Murphy has been in the ring now for a matter of fourteen years, and it stands to reason that some time the break must come. Wolgast has had the faculty of stopping the career of many a promising 135-pounder with his body blows and possibly even though he had faded away, he hasn't helped Murphy to any extent.

Murphy has been in the ring now for a matter of fourteen years, and it stands to reason that some time the break must come. Wolgast has had the faculty of stopping the career of many a promising 135-pounder with his body blows and possibly even though he had faded away, he hasn't helped Murphy to any extent.

Murphy has been in the ring now for a matter of fourteen years, and it stands to reason that some time the break must come. Wolgast has had the faculty of stopping the career of many a promising 135-pounder with his body blows and possibly even though he had faded away, he hasn't helped Murphy to any extent.

Murphy has been in the ring now for a matter of fourteen years, and it stands to reason that some time the break must come. Wolgast has had the faculty of stopping the career of many a promising 135-pounder with his body blows and possibly even though he had faded away, he hasn't helped Murphy to any extent.

Murphy has been in the ring now for a matter of fourteen years, and it stands to reason that some time the break must come. Wolgast has had the faculty of stopping the career of many a promising 135-pounder with his body blows and possibly even though he had faded away, he hasn't helped Murphy to any extent.

Murphy has been in the ring now for a matter of fourteen years, and it stands to reason that some time the break must come. Wolgast has had the faculty of stopping the career of many a promising 135-pounder with his body blows and possibly even though he had faded away, he hasn't helped Murphy to any extent.

Murphy has been in the ring now for a matter of fourteen years, and it stands to reason that some time the break must come. Wolgast has had the faculty of stopping the career of many a promising 135-pounder with his body blows and possibly even though he had faded away, he hasn't helped Murphy to any extent.

Murphy has been in the ring now for a matter of fourteen years, and it stands to reason that some time the break must come. Wolgast has had the faculty of stopping the career of many a promising 135-pounder with his body blows and possibly even though he had faded away, he hasn't helped Murphy to any extent.

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE SPORTING NEWS

Pueblo Central Wins 'Tiger Meet; Eubank Is High Man

Terrors Take Second Place, Greeley Third; Rain and Snow Prevent Any New Records

Summary of Yesterday's Meet

100-yard dash—Eubank, Colorado Springs, first; Cuth, Pueblo Central, second; Scaffold, Sterling, third. Time, 10:3 seconds.
220-yard dash—Clark, Colorado Springs, first; Coates, Pueblo Central, second; Cover, Rocky Ford, third. Time, 23:1.5 seconds.
440-yard dash—Cary, Pueblo Central, first; Rhoads, Grand Junction, second; Cheese, Colorado Springs and Roderick, Greeley, tied for third place. Time, 53:4.5 seconds.
One-mile run—Ramsey, Salda, first; Kinningsham, Pueblo Centennial, second; Humphreys, Pueblo Central, third. Time, 4:55:3.5.
Half-mile run—Cary, Pueblo Central, first; Prevost, Pueblo Central, second; Clowery, Cheyenne, Wyo., third. Time, 2:04:5.
120-yard hurdles—Davis, Loveland, first; Buckley, Longmont, second; Saunders, Fort Morgan, third. Time, 17:2.5 seconds.
220-yard hurdles—Saunders, Fort Morgan, first; Allen, Fort Morgan, second; Bell, Cheyenne, Wyo., third. Time, 27:1.5 seconds.
High jump—Roderick, Greeley, first; Irish, North Canon City, second; Cover, Rocky Ford, third. Height, 5 feet 7 1/2 inches.
Broad jump—Frickey, Brush, first; Cuth, Pueblo Central, second; Mimmack, Eaton, third. Distance, 21 feet 6 inches.
Pole vault—Baldwin, Greeley, first; Reed, State Preparatory, second; Walt, South Canon City, third. Height, 10 feet 9 inches.
12-pound shot put—Schweiger, Lafayette, first; Russick, Pueblo Central, second; Eubank, Colorado Springs, third. Distance, 46 feet 8 inches.
Discus throw—Russick, Pueblo Central, first; Schweiger, Lafayette, second; Allen, Fort Morgan, third. Distance, 110 feet 6 inches.
12-pound hammer throw—Eubank, Colorado Springs, first; Weinberg, Loveland, second; Brotzman, Sterling, third. Distance, 134 feet 5 1/2 inches.
Half-mile relay—Pueblo Central, first; Greeley, second; Colorado Springs, third. Time, 1:39.

SCORE BY SCHOOLS

*Pueblo Central, 31; Colorado Springs, 18 1/2; Greeley, 10 1/2; Fort Morgan, 10; Loveland, 8; Lafayette, 8; Salda, 5; Brush, 5; Pueblo Centennial, 3; Grand Junction, 3; Longmont, 3; North Canon City, 3; Boulder Preparatory, 3; Cheyenne, 2; Sterling, 2; Rocky Ford, 2; Salda, 1; Eaton 1; South Canon, 1; Total, 117.

*Relay race, won by Central, did not count toward final score.

And the first shall be last and the last shall be first. Pueblo Central high school, represented by a well balanced team of runners and steady field men, swept through 31 schools and 230 athletes yesterday at Washburn field in Colorado college's seventh annual interscholastic meet, winning with a total score of 31 points, double that of its closest competitor, Colorado Springs High school. For the last two years the Pueblo team has tried in vain but left the field pointless and yesterday's victory came as a distinct surprise to everybody. Rocky Ford, whose phenomenal work last spring won the meet with 39 points, fared poorly, getting but two points.

The feature of the day—the biggest day on the college athletic calendar—was the winning of individual honors by Myron Eubank, the husky Terror athlete, who came out of the melee with 11 points to his credit, giving him the handsome cup donated by Dr. A. A. Blackman. Eubank was the backbone of each track team, clearing in the 220 yard dash and clearing in the 440 yard dash being the only other local point winners.

Did Little of Everything.

Throwing the hammer a dozen or so times and winning the event with a toss of 134.5 feet, running a heart-breaking preliminary in the century dash, then to the shot put in which event he pulled out a third place and back to the finals of the 100, was Eubank.



THE STAR OF THE MEET

Myron Eubank, Colorado Springs High school athlete, who won individual honors at the college interscholastic meet yesterday, Eubank was three-fourths of the Terror team, taking first place in the hammer throw, the 100-yard dash and third in the shot put. Eubank is son of Commissioner J. J. Eubank.

Eubank's strenuous schedule. He won the 100 against some of the best sprinters in interscholastic circles, making it in 10:3 seconds. Eubank's performance is more extraordinary because of his varied entries, first being the only man to star in both field and track events. He tried the discus, heave and qualified in it and also ran 220 yards for his team in the relay.

Not a single record was broken and nobody got near enough to the high marks to look dangerous. An unpleasant mixture of rain, snow, hail and wind swept up and down the field during most of the preliminaries but the

sun smiled on the meet during most of the afternoon, the snow storm falling just as the last relay team crossed the line. This helped to stiffen up the runners and made the field heavier, but it should have been, but it did not lessen the enthusiasm of the spectators or the fighting spirit of the athletes.

Coming to the fact that the winner was so much in doubt and the unknown quantity of the individual stars, every team went in to win and there was no looting.

More than 1,000 people witnessed the afternoon events, braving the threatening weather to see the cream of interscholastic athletes fight it out for supremacy. Athletic Director Rothbe yesterday carried another notch in the track meet hall of fame by his generalship, pulling off all events on scheduled time and finishing the meet by 4:40 o'clock, just in time to escape a flurry of wet snow.

The meet outlasted any ever held by the college, both in the number of athletes entered, the cups awarded as prizes and the general interest shown. The Pueblo schools sent up a special train-load of posters and the field was lined up by more cheering than is usually heard at a meet with so many schools entered.

In many of the events better marks were made than last year. Cary, the star Central runner, cut last year's quarter-mile mark down from 55 to 53.5. All of the field events were of higher class than last year. The marks in the 1912 events were: Shot put, 47 feet; hammer, 126 feet; discus, 108 feet; pole vault, 19 feet 5 inches; broad jump, 20 feet; high jump, 5 feet 4 inches. Mimmack, the Eaton husky, came near equalling the state record in the 100-yard dash in his morning preliminary, when he made it in 10:1.5 seconds. He slowed down in the finals.

Clark Wins 220 Dash. One of the most exciting events of the day was the final race in the 220 yard dash. Clark of Colorado Springs and Coates of the colored runner from Pueblo Central in adjacent paths ran together for almost the entire distance and only close observation on the part of the scorers and timers decided that the Brown and White runner had won. Central and Springs runners occupied adjoining sections of the stands and the event was received with cheers by both schools.

In the 440-yard dash there were some pretty races. Cary of Central and Rhoads of Grand Junction runnins a sensational race in the first heat. Rhoads led until the last 50 yards when Cary, whose reserve was more evident, spurred ahead and won. Rhoads, however, pulled a fine second. Cheese of the Terrors and Roderick of Greeley tied for third place in this event, these winning the cup by the lucky flip of a coin.

Relays Spectacular. A sheet of rain advancing from the north failed to cool the enthusiasm of either athletes or spectators for the relay races, which were as exciting as

INDIVIDUAL POINT WINNERS AT MEET

Eubank, C. S. H. S. 11
Cary, Central 10
Schweiger, Lafayette 8
Saunders, Fort Morgan 6
Russick, Central 6
Roderick, Greeley 5 1/2
Clark, C. S. H. S., Ramsey, Salda, Davis, Loveland, Baldwin, Greeley, Frickey, Brush, all took firsts.

have been witnessed for years on Washburn field. The Terrors ran against Sterling, Cheyenne, and North Canon and won. Eubank, Orr, Cheese and Clark made up the team. Greeley won the second relay race, nosing out the Fort Morgan runners and in the third heat Central with its string of speedy dashers won, cutting the Terrors time by one second.

Following the relay races, President Slocum distributed the cups to the winners. Never before in the history of interscholastic athletics in Colorado have such fine trophies been given. Forty-seven large cups were presented. The Spalding cup going to Central for winning the relay; the Denver Post cup to Central for the largest number of points; the Powell-Doner cup to the Springs team for having the second largest number of points and the Hamilton Jewell company cup to Cary of Central. All point winners were presented with cups.

JEFF TESREAU EXPECTS TO MAKE STRONG SHOWING WITH M'GRAW'S TEAM THIS YEAR

His Record Made Last Year, However, Will Not Be Equaled

NEW YORK, May 3.—Baseball is full of upsets, as the records show. Prior to the opening of the season fans confidently expected that big Jeff Tesreau of the Giants would start right off the reel and pile up a string of consecutive victories. Instead McGraw's mammoth spit-baller drops the opener to the Boston Braves, getting driven from the slab while dropping it, and then, on his first appearance, in a relief role, allows the opposition to come from behind and win out.

Tesreau, undoubtedly will win a great number of games for the McGrawites this year and possibly may surpass his 1912 record. There is, one record he made in 1912, however, that he cannot possibly equal even though the season be still in its infancy. That record relates to home runs. Last year only one National league player made a homer off Big Jeff, who worked in 24 innings, equivalent to 27 complete games.

On Tesreau's first two appearances on the slab this season he labored for just seven stanzas and in that time was located for two four-baggers, John T. "Doc" Adams, the lone National leaguer who clouted for the circuit off Tesreau last season, the present Bostonian, then a Phillie, making his four-bagger in the game played on May 2.

The players who poked homers off Tesreau this year were Bill Rariden, who used to be Rube Marquard's backstop when the tall port side was with Canton, and J. Carlisle Smith, who started the season in sad fashion, since Tom Seaton whiffed him thrice.

Despite the fact that Tesreau has had two home runs made off him in less than one full game, he undoubtedly will remain on the Giants' payroll all season long, and will receive the consideration of the jury of experts serving on the Chalmers car award for the National league's best player.

Certain pastimes staff brilliantly and then slow up. A National leaguer who got away to a grand start in 1912 at the expense of a pitcher was Jack Spratt, then third baseman of the Boston. The records show that he made three home runs and all were obtained off Grover Cleveland Alexander of the Phillies. When the season ended Alexander was the strike out king of the National league and Spratt was in the minors, having been sent there in June.

More than a quarter of a million Fords now in service—convincing evidence of their wonderful merit. Runabout, \$525; Touring car, \$800; Town car, \$890—f. o. b. Detroit, with all equipment. Get interesting "Ford Times" from Dept. F, Detroit; Ford Motor Company.

VOLLMER BROS.

FORD AUTOMOBILE DEALERS
For El Paso and Teller Counties.

Phones Main 238 and 239 122 N. Cascade Ave.

With Marksheffel Motor Co.

"GUS" VICTOR IN OPENING GOLF MATCH

The season opened yesterday at the Colorado Springs Golf club, and B. A. Gustin, known as "Gus," typographically speaking, won the 18-hole sweepstake match with a net score of 76. T. F. Newbold and E. H. Howard were tied for second, with 77. For the first match of the season some excellent scores were returned, 12 being under 80. Gustin Stephens, who has the job of making out the handicaps this year, proved his worth by the fair handicaps given out to the players.

A team match with the Denver Country club will be played at Denver next Saturday. The local team has not been chosen.

The course is improving rapidly, and considerable interest is shown. There are more than 200 active members in the club at this time, and the season promises to be the busiest in history.

Yesterday's scores:

Gross	Hdp.	Net
B. A. Gustin	92	15
T. F. Newbold	94	17
E. H. Howard	107	30
E. A. Holland	107	29
H. N. Walker	112	23
L. G. Brown	114	13
L. H. Butt	114	2
C. T. Fertig	104	22
O. D. Hemmings	113	35
Gordon Stephens	98	12
W. L. Strachan	126	38
A. C. Wilson	111	20
J. W. Yates	138	37
D. P. Strickler	133	30

The following withdrew: H. C. Harmon, D. H. Rice, F. C. Matthews, R. H. Heffley, C. G. Graham and H. C. Watt.



Jeff Tesreau of the Giants, who is expected to be a big winner this season. He made a unique record last year, being hit for but one homerun during the year.

Spratt, then third baseman of the Boston. The records show that he made three home runs and all were obtained off Grover Cleveland Alexander of the Phillies. When the season ended Alexander was the strike out king of the National league and Spratt was in the minors, having been sent there in June.

More than a quarter of a million Fords now in service—convincing evidence of their wonderful merit. Runabout, \$525; Touring car, \$800; Town car, \$890—f. o. b. Detroit, with all equipment. Get interesting "Ford Times" from Dept. F, Detroit; Ford Motor Company.

More than a quarter of a million Fords now in service—convincing evidence of their wonderful merit. Runabout, \$525; Touring car, \$800; Town car, \$890—f. o. b. Detroit, with all equipment. Get interesting "Ford Times" from Dept. F, Detroit; Ford Motor Company.

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THEY STAND

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	13	6	.684
Philadelphia	8	4	.667
Brooklyn	8	7	.533
St. Louis	10	5	.666
New York	7	7	.500
Pittsburg	9	9	.500
Boston	4	11	.267
Cincinnati	4	13	.238

ST. LOUIS, 6; PITTSBURG, 4; 13.

PITTSBURG, May 3.—Poor fielding by Pittsburg and the easy manner in which St. Louis collected hits off Toole made the first time since the close of the season that Pittsburg started at the bat. Pittsburg hit Steele hard in the first two innings and Harmon took his place in the third and held things nicely.

In sliding to the plate on the double steal in the third inning, Third baseman Mike Mowrey wrenched his ankle so severely that he had to be carried off the field. He will be out of the game for some time and will not accompany St. Louis to Chicago.

Score: R.H.E.
St. Louis.....10 2 0 1 1 0 0-6 14 0
Pittsburg.....2 0 1 0 0 0 0-3 12 2
Steele, Harmon and McLean; O'Toole, Robinson and Simon.
Two-base hits—Byrnes, Sheppard.
Three-base hits—Konetchy, 2; Miller.
Wilson. First base on balls—Off Harmon, 2; O'Toole. Struck out—By Harmon, 2; O'Toole, 2; Robinson, 1.
Double play—Whitted to Konetchy.

CINCINNATI, 9; CHICAGO, 4.

CHICAGO, May 3.—Cincinnati battled overall and Lavender, opponent and scored an easy victory over Chicago in the final game of the series today, 9 to 4. Clarke made four hits in as many times at bat, driving in the run. Egan made three double plays and forced a man out in five times at bat, scoring four runs for his team.

Pitcher Overall, the California giant, played in major league baseball for the first time since 1908, after the bases were filled with none out and the score tied in the eighth inning, he was relieved by Lavender, who was unable to check the onslaught of the storm.

Score: R.H.E.
Cincinnati.....6 1 0 3 0 1 0-2 13 0
Chicago.....1 0 0 0 3 0 0-4 9 1
Benton, Suggs and Clarke; Overall, Lavender and Archer.
Two-base hits—Egan, 3; Zimmerman, 2.
Three-base hit—Tinker.
Double plays—Bridwell to Evers to Sauer; Hohlbeil to Tinker to Hohlbeil; Leach to Archer to Ebsen. First base on balls—Overall, 5; Benton, 2. Struck out—By Overall, 1; Benton, 2; Suggs, 1.

PHILADELPHIA, 3; NEW YORK, 2.

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—Maggie's single and steal of second and Luders' double, which scored the former after two men were out in the ninth inning, gave Philadelphia the victory over New York today, 3 to 2. Mathewson and Chalmers had a great battle. Passes to Snodgrass and Shaffer, their double steal and Doyle's single gave New York two runs in the first inning. In the eighth, with one out, Doonan singled, Ravath, who batted for Killefer, sent the first ball pitched him into the bleachers for a homerun, tying the score. Chalmers was in trouble in four innings, after the first, mainly through his passes, but every time he closed the inning by throwing out the batsman.

Score: R.H.E.
Philadelphia.....2 0 0 0 0 0 0-3 6 1
New York.....2 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 3 3
Mathewson and Meyers and Wilson; Chalmers, Killefer, Doolin.
Two-base hits—Knabe, Luders.
Home run—Cravath. First base on balls—Off Chalmers, 5; Struck out—By Mathewson, 3; Chalmers, 5.

BROOKLYN, 4; BOSTON, 1.

BROOKLYN, May 3.—Nap Rucker notched his first victory in four attempts on Ebbets field this season, when he beat Boston, 4 to 1 today. The visitors worried the star left-hander from the start to finish, getting men on bases in all but two innings, but he was given sensational support at critical points except in the fourth when a fluke hit by Stengel helped in the only Boston rally. With one out in this inning, Sweeney singled, took second on Stengel's error and centered home when Mann made the first of the three safe drives.

Brooklyn made their few hits off Gervais' count. Devin was spiked on the hand by Daubert in the fourth and retired.
Score: R.H.E.
Brooklyn.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0-4 7 2
Gervais and Whaling; Rucker and Miller.
Base hit—Mann. Three-base hit—Hummel. Double plays—Maranville and Myers; Cuthaw and Daubert. First base on balls—Off Gervais, 4; Rucker, 1. Struck out—By Rucker, 4.

Woman Jumps 15 Feet and Makes New Record

LYNCHBURG, Va., May 3.—Miss Dorothy Cure of Roanoke, Va., cleared 15 feet 2 1/2 inches on a running broad jump in the annual athletic meet at the Randolph-Macon Women's college here today, making what is claimed to be the world's record for women in that event.

BADGERS DEFEAT OHIO STATE

MADISON, Wis., May 3.—The University of Wisconsin defeated the Ohio State field and track team this afternoon by a score of 93 to 33 points.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City, 0; Columbus, 8.
Toledo, 1; Minneapolis, 10.
Indianapolis, 2; Milwaukee, 2 (Called at end of fourth).
St. Paul, 5; Louisville, 10.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

At Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard, 5; Amherst, 0.
At Providence, R. I.—Yale, 4; Brown, 2.
At West Point, N. Y.—Army, 9; University of Virginia, 2.
At New York—Columbia, 2; Lehigh, 1.
At Ithaca—Cornell, 5; Colgate, 5.

WESTERN LEAGUE

HOW THEY STAND

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Denver	12	1	.923
Lincoln	9	4	.682
St. Joseph	9	4	.682
Sioux City	6	7	.462
Omaha	6	7	.462
Des Moines	5	8	.385
Topeka	3	10	.231
Wichita	2	11	.154

DES MOINES, 9; SIOUX CITY, 6.

SIOUX CITY, May 3.—Des Moines pounded two Sioux City pitchers hard today and won by a score of 9 to 6. Lafferty, for the visitors, pitched an erratic game, but was able to last the entire route, although thumped hard in several innings. Five of the visitors hit singles in the seventh inning, scoring three runs. Seventh hits and poor fielding netted five more in the fifth.

Score: R.H.E.
Sioux City.....2 0 0 0 1 0 3-6 8 1
Des Moines.....1 0 0 0 3 0 0-9 9 0
Klein, Young, Doyle and Rapp; Lafferty and Cuth.
Two-base hits—Green, Rapp. Struck out—By Klein, 2; Young, 1; Doyle, 1; Lafferty, 3. First base on balls—Off Klein, 3; Lafferty, 6.

All other Western league games postponed on account of rain.

PHILADELPHIA, 5; NEW YORK, 6.

NEW YORK, May 3.—The Philadelphia again defeated the New York Americans today, the score being 5 to 6. Schultz, the first New York pitcher, twirled a great game, but received miserable support. The local players, in his first game, did not play in the first four innings, but went to pieces in the fifth. Sweeney's work particularly was poor, the visitors stealing seven bases. Houck, who was knocked off the slab yesterday, was back on his head and with their playing in the last seven innings for Philadelphia, was strong until the ninth, when, with two out, he walked Stump and Caldwell and Daniels scored the pair with a triple. Eubank then struck out Chase.

Score: R.H.E.
Philadelphia.....3 0 0 0 5 0 1-2-8 11 0
New York.....1 1 0 0 1 0 1-2-6 8 3
Houck, O'Rourke, Bush and Thomas; Schultz, Keating, Klepper and Sweeney.
Two-base hits—Barry, O'Rourke, Thomas, Daniels. Three-base hits—Collins, Daniels. Stolen bases—Hartzell, Collins, Baker, E. Murphy.
Balks—2; O'Rourke, 1; Sweeney, 1. Double plays—Derrick, McKechnie and Chase; Hartzell and Chase. First base on balls—Off Schultz, 3; Keating, 1; Klepper, 1; Houck, 1; Bush, 3. Struck out—By Schultz, 2; Keating, 2; Klepper, 3; Bush, 4.

CLEVELAND, 11; ST. LOUIS, 8.

ST. LOUIS, May 3.—Cleveland won from St. Louis here today, 11 to 8, making the series stand three to one in Cleveland's favor. The game included everything in the baseball category, from a homerun to the election of a player from the game. St. Louis used four pitchers. Stone alone, proving effective. St. Louis hit Cleveland pitchers hard, but the visitors played their first game in fast company against the team of which he is a member. Such is the case, however.

It was on August 25, 1908, that Jackson made his major league debut, covering center for the Mackmen in Philadelphia in a game against the Naps. His great reputation has preceded him and Philadelphia was anxious to see what he could do. So were the baseball experts for they figured that Jackson, could hardly be as classy as he had been touted.

One of the most pessimistic of the Quaker City writers, speaking of Jackson today, in the day of his debut, said: "Jackson lived up to his reputation today. In the first inning he made a good catch of Turner's drive, taking the ball as coolly as if he had been in the American league all his life. Then, in the Athletics' half, he had the honor of driving in the first run of the game, Hartzell doubled, Nichols sacrificed, and then, after fouling off one Jackson drove a clean single to left. He then showed he knew inside baseball by racing to second after Turner had nailed Murphy's fly. The Naps won the game 3 to 2, hitting Berger pitching against 'Rube' Vickers.

This is what Jackson did in his first major league contest.

First Inning—Singled and scored Hartzell.
Third Inning—Grounded out to third, Bradley making a great stop.
Fifth Inning—Hit one of Berger's line shots an awful smash, but it went right to Lajoie, who threw to Bradley, doubling Hartzell.

Eighth Inning—Tried for a home run and nearly made one. Turner making a great catch way out on the infield path.
Fielding.
First Inning—Caught Turner's fly out near flag pole.
Second Inning—In anxiety to head off a runner at the plate fumbled and was charged with an error.
Second Inning—Caught Perring's fly near flag pole.
Eighth Inning—Threw Josh Clarke out at the plate.

"GOING, GOING," NOISE FOR OLD BAT NELSON

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—Pat Bradley of this city, had all the better of a six-round bout with Bartling Nelson, former lightweight champion, before the National A. C. here tonight. Bradley was the aggressor in four of the six rounds, while the other two were about even.

Nelson fought with his old time gameness, but there was no force behind his blows.

COAST LEAGUE

Sacramento, 10; San Francisco, 2.
Los Angeles, 12; Oakland, 0.
Venice, 2; Portland, 1.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE

Spokane, 2; Seattle, 5.
Tacoma, 7; Portland, 0.
Victoria, 3; Vancouver, 3.

UNION ASSOCIATION

Salt Lake, 5; Great Falls, 2.
Ogden, 3; Butte, 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THEY STAND

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	12	3	.800
Cleveland	10	5	.667
Washington	10	5	.667
Chicago	10	5	.667
Boston	7	10	.412
St. Louis	8	12	.400
Detroit	5	14	.263
New York	2	14	.125

WASHINGTON, 2; BOSTON, 1.

BOSTON, May 3.—Washington defeated Boston 2 to 1 in a lively contest today. Eubank was not hit safely by Boston, but three of his passes came in the second inning, and with a man hit, gave the Bostonians their only tally. Johnson finished the game for Washington, staving fielding alone saving him from being scored upon. Lewis was spotted when caught off first base and retired.

Score: R.H.E.
Washington.....3 0 0 0 0 0 0-4 28
Boston.....1 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 5 1
Eubank and Cady. Numamaker, Engel, Johnson and Ainsmith.
Two-base hits—Mogler. Double plays—Janvryn, Ball and Engle; McBride, Morgan and Williams. First base on balls—Off Reden, 1; Engle, 10; Johnson, 1. Struck out—By Bedient, 8; Engel, 2; Johnson, 4.

PHILADELPHIA, 5; NEW YORK, 6.

NEW YORK, May 3.—The Philadelphia again defeated the New York Americans today, the score being 5 to 6. Schultz, the first New York pitcher, twirled a great game, but received miserable support. The local players, in his first game, did not play in the first four innings, but went to pieces in the fifth. Sweeney's work particularly was poor, the visitors stealing seven bases. Houck, who was knocked off the slab yesterday, was back on his head and with their playing in the last seven innings for Philadelphia, was strong until the ninth, when, with two out, he walked Stump and Caldwell and Daniels scored the pair with a triple. Eubank then struck out Chase.

Score: R.H.E.
Philadelphia.....3 0 0 0 5 0 1-2-8 11 0
New York.....1 1 0 0 1 0 1-2-6 8 3
Houck, O'Rourke, Bush and Thomas; Schultz, Keating, Klepper and Sweeney.
Two-base hits—Barry, O'Rourke, Thomas, Daniels. Three-base hits—Collins, Daniels. Stolen bases—Hartzell

IS FOUND HERE FOR ALL THE FANS

SURGEON KNIFE, NOT RITCHIE OR MURPHY, REAL CAUSE OF AD WOLGAST'S DOWNFALL

Never the Same After Operation for Appendicitis; Naughton Writes of Fighters

By W. W. NAUGHTON.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—As a rule there is little sympathy for a defeated boxer. The most common remark is "He was a good fighter, but he was out of his class." And it is very human. A new king of the ring is welcomed with shouts and yells and paeans of joy and a similar demonstration jars his eardrums when he is being counted out later in his career. No one wants to see a champion go on forever.

It can hardly be said, however, that there was any gloating over the passing of Wolgast. There was a pathetic angle to Ad Wolgast's most recent showings. In fact, in his affair with Tommy Murphy, Wolgast's actions from first to last were those of a fighter who recognized all too well that his old-time strength had dwindled and that it was necessary for him to make the best use of what little was left.

The Wolgast of a couple of years ago was a wasp. The Wolgast of April 1913 in comparison was a butte. He knew his physical limitations and instead of cutting loose with his old-time abandon, he behaved as though doubtful as to how far his condition would carry him. This means that he was in entirely different Wolgast.

Before the battle he kept his own counsel for obvious reasons. For one thing it would never do for a whizzer that all was not well to reach the opposition camp. When it was all over, Ad told how dog tired he was. His right side, where the knife slit was made—felt as though the muscles were tightly drawn. His right leg felt, at times, as though it would double under him.

Wolgast went the entire distance on his grit, and this is no reflection on Tommy Murphy, who fought a heady, clever battle and who, in the minds of western sports, is the equal of any man in his class today.

But Wolgast's is a sad case. It was not really Ritchie or Murphy who ruined him of his prestige. It was the surgeon who operated on him. When they took out Ad's appendix his championship came away with it.

Even as far Australia, the crash of a toppling white hope is heard occasionally.

They are sorting out the heavyweights down yonder just now and Sam McVea has taken a hand in the hunt for a white champion. Recently a western Australian, McVea fought a fellow named Harold Ewers. Harold stands six feet four inches and has been known as McVea's protegee.

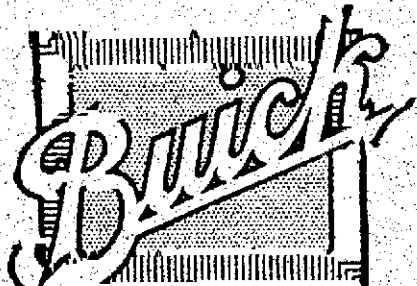
Ewers had his first contest in Sydney early in March and McVea's hopes were flattered when his protegee knocked out another giant named Alf Pooley in three rounds. Then Ewers and Gordon Foghill, Australia's most promising heavyweight at present, were matched, Foghill, by the way, is the fellow who knocked out Syd Fitzsimmons, a

2002 AND COLONIALS TO MEET THIS AFTERNOON AT PARK; HEALY TO PITCH

Manager Gall's 2002 will battle at 2:00 p.m. this afternoon with the Colonials of Denver and will have Cliff Healy, the Denver Grizzly, to holdout in the box for a few innings. Gall is now trying to sign up Healy, the latter not having yet put his name in a Denver contract. Morris, the star Gremlin infielder, will be third baseman today and several of the other recruits will be in uniform. Nelson and Jones are other 2002 choices for box positions.

The game will start at 2:15 o'clock and the Robbins flag fan barometer will be working.

The batting order:
Colonials—Tienery, cf.; Brady, lf.; Tuttle, ss.; Williams, 2b.; Shulman, 1b.; Dempsey, cf.; Kane, 3b.; Bray, c.; Lang, p.
2002—Morris, 3b.; Gall, cf.; Seger, rf.; Tienery, lf.; Fowler, 1b.; Deal, 2b.; Schneider, ss.; Vernon, cf.; Nelson, p.; Healy, p.; Jones, p.



When you buy a car you want one that has a reputation. You may need the protection that a reputable manufacturer gives his goods.

Nothing establishes the value of an article like quality. Do you buy a suit of clothes because you like the buttons? The value of a car is its ability to give continuous, satisfactory service. The Buick has given others mileages of 25,000, 50,000, 100,000. It will do the same for you.

Buick Auto Co

113 NORTH CASCADE

PHONE 1068

TWO PUGILISTIC STARS WHO ARE PASSING



Ad Wolgast (on the left) and Knockout Brown.

What a vast change the flight of 12 short months has made in the fortunes of Wolgast and Brown. One year ago Wolgast was the lightweight champion of the world, with a bright chance of remaining so for a reasonable length of time. Within the past few months he has not only lost his title, wrested from him, but has met complete defeat at the hands of Tommy Murphy, the Wisconsin "wildcat," who probably never again will be a contender for his title.

But according to W. W. Naughton, the veteran writer on pugilism, it was not his opponent who defeated Wolgast, but the surgeon's knife. The ex-champion has never been right since he had his appendix removed, and according to his own statement he entered the ring with Murphy physically weary and his right side feeling as light as the head of a drum. Wolgast now recognizes his physical limitations and hereafter will engage only in 10-round bouts.

THORPE HAS RIVAL IN ATHLETE GUYON

Indian Tackle at Carlisle Promises to Become Athletic Marvel

NEW YORK, May 3.—Jim Thorpe, the world's greatest all-around athlete and now adding to the Glantz, is to have a rival some day, according to latest advices from Carlisle. He is Guyon, the star Indian tackle, who played his first football game for the Redskins this year. Guyon, according to Warner, the coach and athletic director, is headed the right way, and is as good a natural athlete as Thorpe. In the interests of science, Thorpe has recently been undergoing measurements on the theory that his development is physically that of just about the perfect man. He is above all a product of gradual development.

A couple of years ago Warner appreciated Thorpe's aptitude at all-around athletics and by a careful graduation in his development strengthened him first in the particular field events which did not involve continuous strain, up to the point of middle and long-distance running and hurdling.

At first his exceptional abilities were appreciated because of the small number of grown male students at the Carlisle school, for whom schedules had been arranged with some of the leading universities of America who have enrollments running into thousands of students.

Frequently Thorpe was called upon to enter an event for which he was comparatively untrained in order to give Carlisle a competitor against her rivals in this particular event.

The most notable feature in connection with his physical growth has been the evenness with which he has built up to his present proportions. In no way does he resemble the typical muscular man of proportion, to his body break the symmetry that is the most characteristic feature of his physical makeup.

Today the master athlete of the world as a type stands halfway as a physical product between the sinuous aborigine who has been found at some time or other in nearly every country of the world and the modern product of civilization with specialized muscular development. To outward appearances the resemblance to the aborigine is certainly the more marked.

The case of Brown is harder to understand. A year ago he was considered one of the most formidable contenders for the championship title. All his victories had been won with ease, most of them in the style which gave him his sobriquet, but his two recent defeats at the hands of Rivers and Anderson were a stunning blow to his pugilistic prowess. To again get into the contending class he will have to start all over.

PAID TUTORS BRING COLLEGE TITLES TO HARVARD TEAMS, ACCORDING TO RECORDS

Charged That Professional Coaches Enable Crimson to Win From Competitors

CAMBRIDGE, May 1.—That the paid coaching system is the one safe means of attaining athletic success has been demonstrated at Harvard this year by the accession of three intercollegiate championships, with several more to follow as possibilities. A trio of teams, all tutored by well-paid experts, has brought top notch athletic honors into the Crimson case.

The most remarkable feat in the sports line at Harvard was the winning of the championship in football this fall. Percy D. Haughton, who is paid a salary higher than that received by the average professor at the institution, across the Charles, whipped his star material into a combination that took the full measurements of Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Brown and other excellent gridiron combinations.

The winning of the football championship was almost simultaneous with the securing of the intercollegiate cross-country honors a sport in which Cornell excelled without molestation previous to last fall. Again the paid coach, in the person of Al Shrubbs, was largely responsible for the winning of the championship in this event.

The most recent acquisition of championship honors was in hockey, when the Harvard seven triumphed Yale and Princeton and obtained an undisputed clutch on the first place rung. Coach Winsor can be given large credit for this feat.

These three championships have not come with a rush, however. The paid coaching system was installed at Cambridge some years ago, but it was not until a few seasons back that it was in vogue in nearly all the more important fields of sport.

The Crimson crew, the baseball team and the lacrosse team have yet to tender in upon their season, and is not unlikely that Harvard will get away with one or two more intercollegiate championships from these three possibilities.

There is slight doubt that the Crimson will defeat Yale on the Thames at New London this summer. Such a performance has become perennial. But this year Harvard is to meet the Cornell crews at Ithaca in a dual race, when the supremacy in rowing will be firmly established. A victory for the Crimson over Cornell would be a wonderful accomplishment, and an honor to Coach Wray. Harvard has already beaten Cornell in its

CALGARY EXPECTS TO GET INTO FIGHT GAME

Will Pull Off Some Big Matches Soon on Large Scale; Few Champions Ever Come Back

By T. S. ANDREWS.
MILWAUKEE, May 3.—Calgary, in the province of Alberta, Canada, the home of Tommy Murphy, seems determined to break into the fight game on a broad scale and pull off some really interesting events. Tommy has been trying hard to arrange a bout for himself with Luther McCarty, but so far has been unsuccessful.

He is getting close to it, however, as he has secured Luther to meet the winner of the Felkey-Carl Morris bout, the contest to take place May 21, which is a holiday in Canada. McCarty will surely win his bout and this will no doubt be the means of arranging a big match between McCarty and Burns, for which the club out there has offered a big purse.

In addition the Calgary club is after other matches and is endeavoring to bring about a champion in the welterweight division, having made overtures to Ray Benson, claimant of the title, and Clifford Lang, the Canadian champion at 142 pounds. Better include Spike Kelly and Wilcox Ferns in the list and then they will have the entire bunch of welterweight claimants.

With Bud Anderson, the Vancouver heavyweight, the Canadian club promoters prefer to wait while before tackling the lightweights, but another club at Edmonton, in the same province, is trying to handle the 133-pounders.

There are few champions who ever "come back." There have been one or two exceptions, but no more. Battling Nelson proved to be an exception by defeating Joe Gans after he had lost the title. In making an attempt to regain his laurels, lost to Willie Ritchie, Ad Wolgast, the Michigan bearcat, failed to "come back" and must be considered as one of the past champions from now on.

Ad made his first attempt to "come back" February 22 last, when he fought 20 hard rounds with Harlem Tommy Murphy at Jim Coffroth's arena in San Francisco. He felt confident after that bout that he was good enough to beat the New York boy and arranged another battle, thereby hoping to beat him and get another try at the championship from Willie Ritchie, which was his last chance, but as he would not "come back" he was out of the game.

Seven rounds he put up a brave battle, and fought as hard as his strength and stamina would allow, but after that he began to weaken under the steady fire from Tommy's clever hands, and toward the latter part of the contest, from the sixteenth round until the end, it was only his dogged determination that carried him through. He was badly beaten by a blow and courage that carried him through, and showed more stamina, more cleverness and aggressiveness. Ad was hurt by his old time courage and all that, but his wonderful power of recuperation, evidenced in his former battles, was missing. It meant

the passing of a wonderful little fighter. It was in Milwaukee that Wolgast lost his first fight. The little fellow at that time weighed under 122 pounds, but he was willing to meet any one 12 pounds heavier; just to get the chance. One day he came into my office and said: "Say, can't you get me a bout with any one here for a prelim, semi or wind-up? I bar no one and will meet a lightweight if you say the word. I can beat all these fellows around here anywhere near my weight."

Ad was given the chance and he made good from the jump. That was in 1908, and shortly afterward, after having about 10 battles around Milwaukee, he headed for the Pacific coast. His first bout with Danny Webster, then well thought of, proved a win by the knockout route in 13 rounds and it put him in right with Tom McCarty. His chance came when he met Battling Nelson, February 23, 1910, for he put up a great battle and gave away weight, too, winning the title after 40 rounds of terrific battling.

He held the championship just two years and eight months, losing to Willie Ritchie last November after a hard contest of 15 rounds. Ad is well fixed financially, so he need not worry about the future. He seldom weighed over 125 to 130 pounds when in shape and in nearly all his battles he gave away weight. He must also be given credit for meeting any lightweight the matchmakers selected.

ENORMOUS OUTPUT AND SALE OF FORDS

The greatest record in the history of the automobile industry was established in the last six months by the Ford Motor company, the books of which show that during the months of October, November, December, January, February and March this company did a business of approximately \$147,000,000.

These months constitute the first half of the company's fiscal year. When the sun went down on March 31, the records showed that 78,462 Fords had been sold and delivered, approximately 2,000 more than were sold and delivered during all of last year.

This astounding output of cars swelled the total of Model T's in use to the sum of 234,753, nearly a quarter million of the same family. This is by far the largest number of cars of a single model in existence.

The company feels satisfied with its showing for the first half of the year and expects that the second half will set even a greater record.

To build 200,000 Fords this year one will have to come into existence on an average of every 40 seconds. The big production months of the factory are still ahead. April will see an output of 1,000 cars per day and from that month on every effort will be expended by the manufacturing force to keep up with the sales.

Sales for the first six months of the year have been equally as remarkable as the manufacture. With the factory running to capacity, the orders have steadily mounted since the first of the fiscal year until now there are thousands of unfilled orders on the company's books.

The staggering proportions of these figures can hardly be grasped. When it is considered that the outputs of other automobile factories run only about 10,000 or 15,000 machines a year, some conception of the position Ford holds in motordom is obtained.

The company slogan of every third car a Ford, which caused so much comment last year, has been altered this year to declare that every second car is a Ford. Statements have been made by experts in the automobile world to the effect that before many years have passed a much greater percentage than this of the motor-driven vehicles will be Model T's.

With the season but half gone, a large proportion of the output of 200,000 cars has been sold. The selling season is just beginning to open in earnest at that. Just how long it will take to dispose of the balance of the output is a matter which, of course, cannot be stated with accuracy. But it is safe to say that before many more weeks have passed the factory will refuse further orders against this year's manufacture.

Incidentally, it is illuminating to know that during the month of March just passed, the company built and sold 17,364 Fords of a total valuation of something like \$10,000,000.

Volmer Brothers, the local agents for the Ford, have had phenomenal sales for this territory.

FLANDERS SIX IS HERE

The Large, Handsome, Roomy, Comfortable Car.

The Ideal Car for a Family

The quiet six-cylinder motor gives a smooth, even power that is a delight to operate.

\$2350—Fully equipped with electric starter, electric lights, headlight dimmer, convertible wind shield, no side braces, Jiffy curtains, 10-inch upholstery. Can be seen at Marksheffel Garage. Ask for demonstration.

Maxwell Motor Co. Cars

IS I'OUND HERE FOR ALL THE FANS

SURGEON'S KNIFE, NOT RITCHIE OR MURPHY, REAL CAUSE OF AD WOLGAST'S DOWNFALL

Never the Same After Operation for Appendicitis; Naughton Writes of Fighters

By W. W. NAUGHTON.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—As a rule there is little sympathy for a defeated fighter. For that matter, the wildest tumult a boxing arena knows is that which arises when a title-holder is being humbled.

And it is all very human. A new king of the ring is welcomed with shouts and yells and paeans of joy and a similar demonstration jars his eardrums when he is being counted out later in his career. No one wants to see a champion go on forever.

It can hardly be said, however, that there was any gloating over the passing of Wolgast. There was a pathetic longing to see Wolgast's most recent showings in fact. In his affair with Tommy Murphy, Wolgast's actions from first to last were those of a fighter who recognized all too well that his old-time strength had dwindled and that it was necessary for him to make the best use of what little was left.

The Wolgast of a couple of years ago was a wasp. The Wolgast of April 1913, in comparison, was a butterfly. He knew his physical limitations and instead of cutting loose with his old-time abandon, he behaved as though doubtful as to how far his condition would carry him. This means that he was in entirely different Wolgast.

Before the battle he kept his own counsel for obvious reasons. For one thing it would never do for a whisper that all was not well to reach the opposition camp. When it was all over, he told how dog tired he was. His fight side where the knife slit was made—felt as though the muscles were tightly drawn. His right leg felt, at times, as though it would double under him.

Wolgast went the entire distance on his feet, and this is no reflection on Tommy Murphy, who fought a heady, clever battle and who, in the minds of western sports, is the equal of any man in his class today.

But Wolgast's is a sad case. It was not really Ritchie or Murphy who relieved him of his prestige. It was the surgeon who operated on him. When they took out Ad's appendix his championship came away with it.

Even as far Australia, the crash of a toppling white hope is heard occasionally.

They are sorting out the heavyweights down under just now and Sam McVea has taken a hand in the hunt for a white champion. Recently in western Australia, McVea, located a fellow named Harold Ewers. Harold stands six feet four inches and has been known as McVea's protegee.

Ewers had his first contest in Sydney early in March and McVea's hopes were flattered when his protegee knocked out another giant named Alf Pooley in three rounds. Then Ewers and Gordon Coghlin, Australia's most promising heavyweight at present, were matched. Coghlin, by the way, is the fellow who knocked out Syd Fitzsimmons, a

zooz and colonials to meet this afternoon at park; Healy to pitch

Manager Gail's Zooz will battle at Zoo park this afternoon with the colonials of Denver and will have Cliff Healy, the Denver Grizzly, twirl the ball in the box for a few innings. Healy is now trying to sign up Healy, the latter not having yet put his name to a Denver contract. Morris, the star threeleaf infielder, will be third baseman today and several of the other recruits will be in uniform. Nelson and Jones are other Zooz choices for box positions.

The game will start at 2:15 o'clock and the Robbins flag ten barometer will be working.

The batting order:
Colonials: Tierney, cf; Brady, 1b; Tuttle, ss; Williams, 3b; Shimman, 1b; Dempsey, cf; Kane, 2b; Bray, c; Lane, p; McAnnis, p.

Zooz: Morris, 3b; Gail, cf; Seger, rf; Hastings, lf; Fowler, 1b; Deal, 2b; Schneider, ss; Vernon, c; Nelson, p; Healy, p; Jones, p.

Charles Webb Murphy does not intend helping Joe Tinker in his task of building up a winner in Cincinnati. When Jimmy Sheppard, the veteran outfielder, was put on the market by the Cubs Tinker made an offer of \$3,500 for the player. The president of the Cubs did not even consider it, but sold Sheppard to the Cardinals instead for \$1,500.

It is figured out that the bats used by the Pittsburgh team in 26 seasons represent 1,379,980 ounces, \$6,138 pounds, 43 tons of wood. Here's a chance for old Hugh Fullerton to compute how many leavers were borne by the trees which grew these bats.

Frequently Thorpe was called upon to enter an event for which he was comparatively untrained in order to give Carlisle a competitor against his rivals in this particular event.

The most notable feature in connection with his physical growth has been the evenness with which he has built up to his present proportions. In no way does he resemble the typical strong man. No knotted or corded muscles out of proportion to his body break the symmetry that is the most characteristic feature of his physical makeup.

Today the master athlete of the world as a type stands halfway as a physical product between the shrewd aborigine who has been found at some time or other in nearly every country of the world and the modern product of civilization with specialized muscular development. To outward appearance the resemblance to the aborigine is certainly the more marked.

Charles Sterrett will be Chance's understudy at first base in future. The Princeton college boy has been assigned to this duty because he can hit the ball. He has much to learn about playing the bag, however, and will be thoroughly coached by Chance and Chase. As Sterrett is quick to pick up the fine points, it is believed that he will be developed into one of the best first basemen in the American league.

There is slight doubt that the Princeton will defeat Yale on the Thames at New London this summer. Such a performance has become perennial.

But this year Harvard is to meet the Cornell crews at Ithaca in a dual race, when the supremacy in rowing will be firmly established. A victory for the Crimson over Cornell would be a wonderful accomplishment and an honor to Coach Wray. Harvard has already beaten Cornell in its

TWO PUGILISTIC STARS WHO ARE PASSING



Ad Wolgast (on the left) and Knock-out Brown.

What a vast change the flight of 12 short months has made in the fortunes of Wolgast and Brown. One year ago Wolgast was the lightweight champion of the world, with a bright chance of remaining so for a reasonable length of time. Within the past few months he has not only had his title wrested from him, but has met complete defeat at the hands of Tommy Murphy. The Wisconsin "wildcat" will probably never again be a contender for his lost title. But according to W. W. Naughton, the veteran writer on pugilism, it was not his opponents who defeated Wolgast, but the surgeon's knife.

The ex-champion has never been right since he had his appendix removed, and according to his own statement, he entered the ring with Murphy physically weary and his right side feeling as tight as the head of a drum. Wolgast now recognizes his physical limitations and hereafter will engage only in 10-round bouts.

The case of Brown is harder to understand. A year ago he was considered one of the most formidable contenders for the championship title. All his victories had been won with ease, most of them in the style which gave him his sobriquet, but his two recent defeats at the hands of Rivers and Anderson were a stunning blow to his pugilistic pretensions. It is again getting into the continental class he will have to start all over.

There are few champions who ever "come back." There have been one or two exceptions, but no more. Battling Nelson proved to be an exception by defeating Joe Gans after he had lost the title. In making an attempt to regain his laurels, lost to Willie Ritchie, Ad Wolgast, the Michigan bearcat, failed to "come back" and must be considered as one of the past champions from now on.

Ad made his first attempt to "come back" February 22 last, when he fought 20 hard rounds with Harlem Tommy Murphy at the Colosseum arena in San Francisco. He felt confident after that bout that he was good enough to beat the New York boy and arranged another battle, thereby hoping to beat him and get another try at the championship from Willie Ritchie, which had been promised him if he won. It was his last chance, but the fight as he would not "come back" for seven rounds he put up a brave battle, and fought as hard as his strength and stamina would allow, but after that he began to weaken under the steady fire from Tommy's gloved hands, and toward the latter part of the contest, from the sixteenth round until the end, it was only his dogged determination, courage, and courage that carried him out who showed more stamina, more cleverness and aggressiveness. As he was there with his old time courage and all that, but his wonderful power of recuperation, evidenced in his former battles, was missing. It meant

other big event, cross-country running. The baseball team will meet all the more important eastern clubs during its season, giving it a chance to establish a reasonable claim on intercollegiate honors. It is the number of victories rather than the number of points that counts.

It is safe to say that Harvard spends over \$25,000 a year for the expert services of its corps of athletic coaches, but the results justify the expenditure, since Harvard has ascended to the highest position possible in the realm of college sports.

Ritchers who have been able to stick out a whole game are McConnell, Caldwell and Keating of the New Yorks, Abilin of the Detroit, Wellman of the Browns, Benz and Walsh of the White Sox, Wood of the Red Sox, Dubne of the Tigers, Gregg and Fairclough of the Cleveland, Johnson of the Washingtons, Mitchell of the Browns, Boshier of the Tigers, Staton of the Phillies, Ragon and Allen of the Brooklyn, Pergus of the Boston, Griner of the Cardinals, Cheney of the Cubs and Adams of the Pirates.

The winning of the football game was almost simultaneous with the capturing of the intercollegiate cross-country honors, a sport in which Cornell excelled without molestation previous to last fall. Again the paid coach, in the person of Al Shrubbs, was largely responsible for the winning of the championship in this event.

The most recent acquisition of champ honors was in hockey, when the Harvard seven triumphed Yale and Princeton and obtained an undisputed clutch on the first place rung. Coach Winsor can be given large credit for this feat.

These three championships have not come with a rush, however. The paid coaching system was installed at Cambridge some years ago, but it was not until a few seasons back that it was in vogue in nearly all the more important fields of sport.

The Crimson crew, the baseball team and the lacrosse team have yet to enter in upon their season, and it is not unlikely that Harvard will get away with one or two more intercollegiate championships from these three possibilities.

There is slight doubt that the Princeton will defeat Yale on the Thames at New London this summer. Such a performance has become perennial.

But this year Harvard is to meet the Cornell crews at Ithaca in a dual race, when the supremacy in rowing will be firmly established. A victory for the Crimson over Cornell would be a wonderful accomplishment and an honor to Coach Wray. Harvard has already beaten Cornell in its

CALGARY EXPECTS TO GET INTO FIGHT GAME

Will Pull Off Some Big Matches Soon on Large Scale; Few Champions Ever Come Back

By T. S. ANDREWS.
MILWAUKEE, May 3, Calgary, in the province of Alberta, Canada, is about to break into the fight game on a broad scale and pull off some really interesting events. Tommy Burns, having hard to arrange a bout for himself with Luther McCarty, but so far has been unsuccessful.

He is getting close to it, however, as he has secured Luther to meet the winner of the Peckee star Morris bout, the contest to take place May 24, which is a holiday in Canada. McCarty will surely win his bout and this will doubt be the means of arranging a big match between McCarty and Burns, for which the club out there has offered a big purse.

In addition, the Calgary club is after big matches and is endeavoring to bring about a champion in the welterweight division, having made overtures to Ray Bronson, champion of the title, and Hillard Lane, the Canadian champion at 112 pounds. Better inside Spike Kelly and Wildcat Perie in the list and they will have the entire bunch of welterweight claimants.

With Ed Anderson, the Vancouver lightweight, the Canadian club promoters prefer to wait a while before backing the lightweight, but another club at Edmonton, in the same province, is trying to handle the 133 pounders.

There are few champions who ever "come back." There have been one or two exceptions, but no more. Battling Nelson proved to be an exception by defeating Joe Gans after he had lost the title. In making an attempt to regain his laurels, lost to Willie Ritchie, Ad Wolgast, the Michigan bearcat, failed to "come back" and must be considered as one of the past champions from now on.

Ad made his first attempt to "come back" February 22 last, when he fought 20 hard rounds with Harlem Tommy Murphy at the Colosseum arena in San Francisco. He felt confident after that bout that he was good enough to beat the New York boy and arranged another battle, thereby hoping to beat him and get another try at the championship from Willie Ritchie, which had been promised him if he won. It was his last chance, but the fight as he would not "come back" for seven rounds he put up a brave battle, and fought as hard as his strength and stamina would allow, but after that he began to weaken under the steady fire from Tommy's gloved hands, and toward the latter part of the contest, from the sixteenth round until the end, it was only his dogged determination, courage, and courage that carried him out who showed more stamina, more cleverness and aggressiveness. As he was there with his old time courage and all that, but his wonderful power of recuperation, evidenced in his former battles, was missing. It meant

other big event, cross-country running. The baseball team will meet all the more important eastern clubs during its season, giving it a chance to establish a reasonable claim on intercollegiate honors. It is the number of victories rather than the number of points that counts.

It is safe to say that Harvard spends over \$25,000 a year for the expert services of its corps of athletic coaches, but the results justify the expenditure, since Harvard has ascended to the highest position possible in the realm of college sports.

Ritchers who have been able to stick out a whole game are McConnell, Caldwell and Keating of the New Yorks, Abilin of the Detroit, Wellman of the Browns, Benz and Walsh of the White Sox, Wood of the Red Sox, Dubne of the Tigers, Gregg and Fairclough of the Cleveland, Johnson of the Washingtons, Mitchell of the Browns, Boshier of the Tigers, Staton of the Phillies, Ragon and Allen of the Brooklyn, Pergus of the Boston, Griner of the Cardinals, Cheney of the Cubs and Adams of the Pirates.

The winning of the football game was almost simultaneous with the capturing of the intercollegiate cross-country honors, a sport in which Cornell excelled without molestation previous to last fall. Again the paid coach, in the person of Al Shrubbs, was largely responsible for the winning of the championship in this event.

The most recent acquisition of champ honors was in hockey, when the Harvard seven triumphed Yale and Princeton and obtained an undisputed clutch on the first place rung. Coach Winsor can be given large credit for this feat.

These three championships have not come with a rush, however. The paid coaching system was installed at Cambridge some years ago, but it was not until a few seasons back that it was in vogue in nearly all the more important fields of sport.

The Crimson crew, the baseball team and the lacrosse team have yet to enter in upon their season, and it is not unlikely that Harvard will get away with one or two more intercollegiate championships from these three possibilities.

There is slight doubt that the Princeton will defeat Yale on the Thames at New London this summer. Such a performance has become perennial.

But this year Harvard is to meet the Cornell crews at Ithaca in a dual race, when the supremacy in rowing will be firmly established. A victory for the Crimson over Cornell would be a wonderful accomplishment and an honor to Coach Wray. Harvard has already beaten Cornell in its

other big event, cross-country running. The baseball team will meet all the more important eastern clubs during its season, giving it a chance to establish a reasonable claim on intercollegiate honors. It is the number of victories rather than the number of points that counts.

It is safe to say that Harvard spends over \$25,000 a year for the expert services of its corps of athletic coaches, but the results justify the expenditure, since Harvard has ascended to the highest position possible in the realm of college sports.

Ritchers who have been able to stick out a whole game are McConnell, Caldwell and Keating of the New Yorks, Abilin of the Detroit, Wellman of the Browns, Benz and Walsh of the White Sox, Wood of the Red Sox, Dubne of the Tigers, Gregg and Fairclough of the Cleveland, Johnson of the Washingtons, Mitchell of the Browns, Boshier of the Tigers, Staton of the Phillies, Ragon and Allen of the Brooklyn, Pergus of the Boston, Griner of the Cardinals, Cheney of the Cubs and Adams of the Pirates.

The winning of the football game was almost simultaneous with the capturing of the intercollegiate cross-country honors, a sport in which Cornell excelled without molestation previous to last fall. Again the paid coach, in the person of Al Shrubbs, was largely responsible for the winning of the championship in this event.

The most recent acquisition of champ honors was in hockey, when the Harvard seven triumphed Yale and Princeton and obtained an undisputed clutch on the first place rung. Coach Winsor can be given large credit for this feat.

These three championships have not come with a rush, however. The paid coaching system was installed at Cambridge some years ago, but it was not until a few seasons back that it was in vogue in nearly all the more important fields of sport.

The Crimson crew, the baseball team and the lacrosse team have yet to enter in upon their season, and it is not unlikely that Harvard will get away with one or two more intercollegiate championships from these three possibilities.

There is slight doubt that the Princeton will defeat Yale on the Thames at New London this summer. Such a performance has become perennial.

But this year Harvard is to meet the Cornell crews at Ithaca in a dual race, when the supremacy in rowing will be firmly established. A victory for the Crimson over Cornell would be a wonderful accomplishment and an honor to Coach Wray. Harvard has already beaten Cornell in its

other big event, cross-country running. The baseball team will meet all the more important eastern clubs during its season, giving it a chance to establish a reasonable claim on intercollegiate honors. It is the number of victories rather than the number of points that counts.

It is safe to say that Harvard spends over \$25,000 a year for the expert services of its corps of athletic coaches, but the results justify the expenditure, since Harvard has ascended to the highest position possible in the realm of college sports.

Ritchers who have been able to stick out a whole game are McConnell, Caldwell and Keating of the New Yorks, Abilin of the Detroit, Wellman of the Browns, Benz and Walsh of the White Sox, Wood of the Red Sox, Dubne of the Tigers, Gregg and Fairclough of the Cleveland, Johnson of the Washingtons, Mitchell of the Browns, Boshier of the Tigers, Staton of the Phillies, Ragon and Allen of the Brooklyn, Pergus of the Boston, Griner of the Cardinals, Cheney of the Cubs and Adams of the Pirates.

When you buy a car you want one that has a reputation. You may need the protection that a reputable manufacturer gives his goods.

Nothing establishes the value of an article like quality. Do you buy a suit of clothes because you like the buttons? The value of a car is its ability to give continuous, satisfactory service. The Buick has given others mileages of 25,000, 50,000, 100,000. It will do the same for you.

Buick
Auto Co

113 NORTH CASCADE PHONE 1068

FLANDERS SIX IS HERE

The Large, Handsome, Roomy, Comfortable Car.

The Ideal Car for a Family

The quiet six-cylinder motor gives a smooth, even power that is a delight to operate.

\$2350—Fully equipped with electric starter, electric lights, headlight dimmer, convertible wind shield, no side braces, Jiffy curtains, 10-inch upholstery. Can be seen at Marksheffel Garage. Ask for demonstration.

Maxwell Motor Co. Chrs

Toy Department Open All Year

Our toy department in the basement is open all the year and carries a complete line of toys of all kinds.

GIDDINGS BROS
SUGARSTOCKS 10
GIDDINGS BROS

New Spring Draperies and Rugs

Carpet department, 3rd floor, is showing the new Spring draperies and rugs in a pleasing variety of the new colorings for Spring and Summer.

5,000 Yards of Fine Embroideries Sale Tomorrow at Unusually Low Prices

EMBROIDERIES concerned in this sale are of unsurpassed quality and design, good variety of styles and are unusually low priced. The most favored patterns and materials for summer wear are represented. Many are exclusive patterns, and some of small quantities therefore early attendance is advised. On sale tomorrow at the following prices:

7-inch Embroidery, Baby Irish effect, \$1.00 value, at per yard **45c**
12-inch Embroidery, Baby Irish effect, \$1.50 value, at per yard **70c**
12 and 18-inch Embroidery, Baby Irish effect, \$2.00 value, at per yard **90c**
18-inch Embroidery, Baby Irish effect, \$2.50 value, at per yard **\$1.10**
27-inch Flouncing, Baby Irish effect, selling regular \$7.00 pattern, 4 1/8 yards to pattern. Special, per pattern **\$3.25**
27-inch Flouncing, Baby Irish effect, selling regular \$8.00 pattern, 4 1/8 yards to pattern. Special, per pattern **\$3.75**
27-inch Flouncing, eyelet and blind embroidery designs, regular \$8.00 pattern. Special, per pattern **\$3.75**
27-inch Flouncing, Baby Irish effect, regular \$10.00 pattern, 4 1/8 yards to pattern. Special, per pattern **\$4.50**
27-inch Flouncing, eyelet and blind embroidery effect, regular \$10.00 pattern, 4 1/8 yards to pattern. Special, per pattern **\$4.50**

27-inch Flouncing, Baby Irish and eyelet effects, regular \$12.50 pattern. Special, per pattern **\$5.95**
27-inch Flouncing, Baby Irish effect, selling regular \$13.50 pattern. Special, per pattern **\$6.00**
27-inch Flouncing, Baby Irish effect, selling regular \$15.00 pattern. Special, per pattern **\$6.95**
27-inch Flouncing, Baby Irish effect, selling regular \$17.00 pattern. Special, per pattern **\$7.95**
45-inch Embroidery, eyelet and blind designs, selling regular \$8.00 pattern. Special, per pattern **\$3.75**
45-inch Embroidery, eyelet and blind design, selling regular \$10.00 pattern. Special, per pattern **\$4.50**
45-inch Embroidery, eyelet and blind designs, selling regular \$12.00 pattern. Special, per pattern **\$5.25**
45-inch Embroidery, eyelet and blind design and Baby Irish, regular \$12.50 pattern. Special, per pattern **\$5.95**
45-inch Embroidery, Baby Irish and eyelet designs, selling regular \$15.00 pattern. Special, per pattern **\$6.95**
45-inch Embroidery, Baby Irish designs, selling regular \$18.00 pattern. Special, per pattern **\$8.25**

45-inch Embroidery, Baby Irish designs, selling regular \$20.00 pattern. Special, per pattern **\$9.00**
Embroidered Marquisette, 31-3 yards in pattern, selling regular \$10.00 pattern. Special, per pattern **\$4.50**
White Marquisette, embroidered in colors, regular \$8.25 pattern. Special, per pattern **\$3.95**
Ecru Marquisette, embroidered in colors, regular \$8.25 pattern. Special, per pattern **\$3.95**
Ecru and white embroidered Marquisette, regular \$12.50 pattern. Special, per pattern **\$5.95**
18-inch Embroidery, in pink and white, lavender and white, regular \$11.50 pattern. Special, per pattern **\$5.00**
27-inch Embroidery, in lavender and white, regular \$15.00 pattern. Special, per pattern **\$6.95**
45-inch Embroidery, in ecru and white, regular \$20.00 pattern. Special, per pattern **\$9.00**
Large range of Bandings and Insertions, selling regular from 35c to \$3.00 yard, for **HALF PRICE**

Run Street Cars on Own Account

ST. PETERSBURG, May 3.—A tramway car run on novel lines has lately been unearthed in this city. An inspector of the municipal tramway service noticed a very old fashioned looking car plying for traffic in a little frequented quarter of the city. He at once boarded the car and proceeded to examine the tickets of the passengers. Observing that they bore numbers which could not possibly be current on the company's cars, he demanded an explanation of the conductor. The latter, thereupon stopped the car, and told the passengers to get out, as it had broken down. As soon as they had left he and the driver at once bound and gagged the inspector and laid him on the floor inside the car. Then they drove to a lonely spot and decamped, leaving the inspector to root his heels in further misery. In due time the official was discovered and released and it was then found that the pair were running the car on their own account at a good profit and that they were not and never had been in the employ of the municipal tramways.

New Models in Dressy Waists

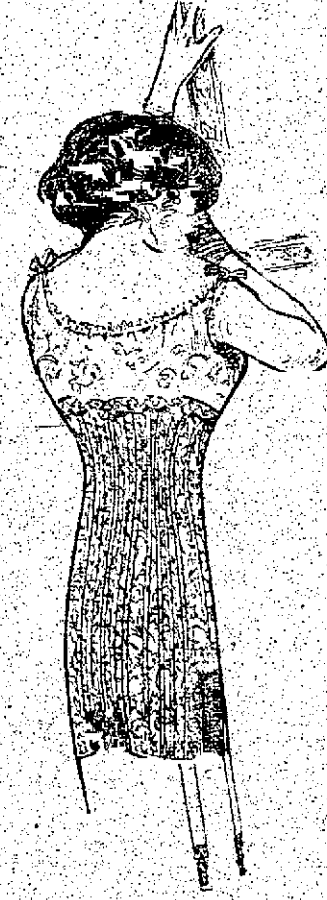
We have just received a shipment of new models in handsome, Dressy Waists, made of chiffons, crepe de chine and charmeuse, in the new color combinations. They range in prices from **\$6.00** to **\$16.50**

Washable Silk Shirts \$3.95

Another shipment of our popular Washable Silk Shirts, Dutch neck and short sleeves and the manish shirts with detachable collar and foldover cuffs, new models and new patterns. An excellent value at **\$3.95**

Many new models in Coats and Suits received recently, all moderately priced. See our line of Wooltex Suits and Coats, the best popular price garments on the market.

A Woman's Pride in the Correctness of Her Figure Finds New Inspiration in the Wonderful Gossard Single Front Lace Corset



The correct lines in gowns or suits cannot be produced unless the corset is correct, and in order to accomplish this effect the corset must be scientifically fitted to individual requirements, all women cannot wear one model. The distinctive feature of the Gossard, aside from the fact that it laces in front, is the range of models for variously proportioned figures.

Model No. 364, for medium and stout figures, has low bust and extra long skirt, made of heavy coutil. Price **\$3.50**
Model No. 362, for slender or medium figure, medium high bust and long skirt, made of heavy coutil. Price **\$3.50**
Model No. 204, for a slender or medium figure, low bust and extra long skirt. Price **\$5.00**
Model No. 201, for slender or medium figure, made of double thread batiste, medium high bust and long skirt. Price **\$5.00**
Model No. 107, for slender, medium or stout figure, made of a figured double thread batiste. Price **\$6.50**
Model No. 108, for medium and stout figure, medium high bust and extra long skirt, made of brocade. Price **\$8.50**

Beautiful White Hats

ALL THE FAD FOR SUMMER WEAR

We are making a special showing of beautiful White Hats, made of Milan, hems, Tagals, etc., with white Moire crowns and some with white satin crowns. They are all the fad in the east, and are especially good for Summer wear. Prices range from **\$10.00** to **\$18.00**

We are still showing a most wonderful collection of handsome Hats in the best shapes and newest trimming effects, for the moderate price of **\$5.00**

We are showing a good line of the new Sailors in eight different styles, also new Ratine Hats and a new line of Toques for middle aged ladies. Visit this department often. You will always find something new.

Colonial Bedroom and Diningroom Furniture Specially Priced at 25% to 33% Discount

This week we are offering special price reductions on all Colonial Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture. This furniture is all solid mahogany and represents the best factories of Grand Rapids. We cannot give complete list of prices, but list a few to give you an idea of the savings this sale makes possible. This includes every Colonial Bedroom and Dining Room Suite in Stock.

Dining Room Suite to Match PRICED BY THE PIECE

One Sideboard, regular \$75.00, for **\$57.50**
One Table, regular \$57.50, for **\$43.50**
One China Closet, regular \$50.00, for **\$38.50**
One Serving Table, regular \$27.50, for **\$19.75**
Arm Chairs, regular \$21.50, for **\$15.25**
Chair, without arms, regular \$13.50, for **\$9.75**



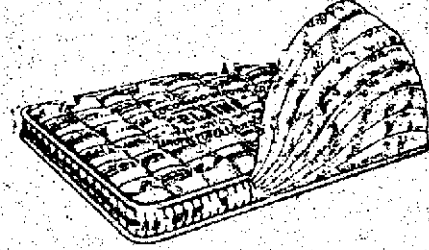
Full line of Seeger Siphon Refrigerators carried in stock; all sizes and all prices; highest grade Refrigerators on the market. Let us show you.

We are local agents for
Sealy Tuftless Mattress;
also Macey Sectional Cases.

Bedroom Suite to Match PRICED BY THE PIECE

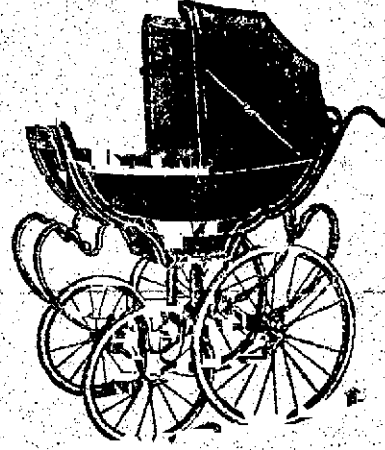
One Dresser, regular \$41.00, for **\$30.50**
One Chiffonier, regular \$36.50, for **\$29.50**
One Dresser, regular \$55.00, for **\$41.50**
One Chiffonier, regular \$55.00, for **\$38.50**
One Toilet Table, regular \$42.50, for **\$33.00**
Bed to match, \$40.00 value, for **\$29.50**

Cotton Mattress, Art tick, roll edge, full weight, full size. Special **\$5.95**

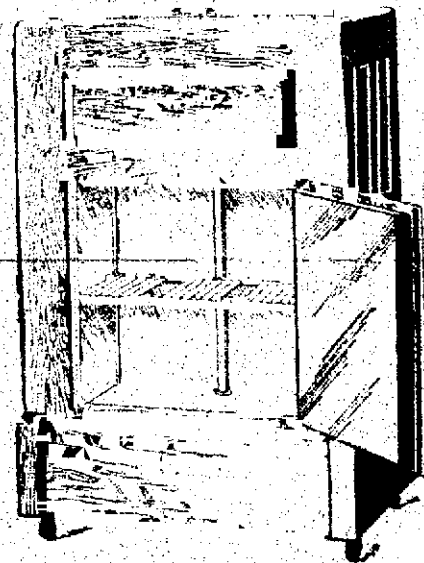


CIRCASSIAN BEDROOM SUITE

Bed, regular \$45.00, for **\$33.50**
Dresser, regular \$47.50, for **\$35.00**
Chiffonier, regular \$42.50, for **\$31.50**



Whitney Coaches and Perambulators, in all the newest finishes, white enamel, French gray, brown, green, etc. Prices range from \$8.75 to \$45.00 like cut, regular \$25.00. Special price **\$18.75**
Also full line of Fulton Collapsible Go-Carts.



Star Refrigerators, built of hard wood, best of lining, fully guaranteed, perfect circulation, ice capacity 35 lbs, regular price \$9.00. Special **\$6.85**

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transfers for the week ending May 2, were reported by Wells, Spackman & Kent, Chas. Haggow to Lena E. Pauly, L. 5-6-7-8, B. 501, North End add. Colorado Springs. \$1
F. L. Thompson to C. H. Christian, sen. E. 30 ft. L. 5-6, Sub. B. 226, Colorado Springs. 1
F. L. Thompson to C. H. Christian, sen. L. 6, B. 2, Columbia add. Colorado Springs. 1
R. H. Khann to Ora Chappell, L. 5-6-7, L. 1, Leunite add. Colo. Sugs. 1
Carl O. Nixon to C. A. Wardell, S. 75 ft. L. 32-33 ft. L. 6, Stockbridge-Stetson add. C. S. 1
Layard Cahn to Geo. E. Winter, N. 45 ft. L. 12, B. 7, Cahn's add. Colorado Springs. 1200
C. L. Gillingham et ux. to David L. Merrill, W. 35 ft. L. 130 ft. L. 10, B. 34, Colo. Springs. 1
H. D. Pastorius to Mervyn Shideler et ux. L. 11, B. 314, C. S. 1
Alfred C. Cummings to W. H. Delek, L. 45, B. 8, Fort Worth add. Colorado Springs. 1
Eliza B. Cook to Claire E. Spicer, undivided 2-2 L. 3, B. 1, C. S. 1
Marjorie C. Glen to Claire E. Spicer, undivided 1-3 L. 3, B. 1, C. S. 1
C. S. Real Estate Co. to Marie Haines, L. 10, B. 35, West Colo. Springs. 1
Robert Crow to Dess M. Steavens, L. 24, B. 4, Hastings 2d add. Colorado Springs. 1
Dess M. Steavens to Isaac E. Davis, L. 24, B. 4, Hastings 2d add. Colorado Springs. 1
John Pedersen to Josephine Hutchison, L. 10, B. 1, Hastings add. C. S. 1
A. E. Sheldon to L. A. Miller, L. 11, B. 4, Chicago add. C. S. 1
William Barndt to Nannie Rollins, E. 135 ft. L. 2, B. 144, C. S. 600
Sarah L. Deal to D. C. Deal, L. 45 ft. L. 5, Sub. B. 227, Colo. Sugs. 1
Goldsmith P. Robinson et ux. to Geo. C. Leelan, L. 19-21-23-25-27-29-31, B. 1, L. 35-37-39, B. 3, Prospect Heights add. C. S. 1
Frederick C. Hastings to Clifford M. Balkum et ux. S. 50 ft. L. 5 and 8, B. 2, Cahn's add. Colorado Springs. 1
Gay R. Bartlett et ux. to Mary F. Johnson, L. 10, B. 1, Hastings add. C. S. 100
H. A. Schneider to J. J. McCorkell, L. 2, Sub. B. 28, C. S. 1
National Realty Co. to Maude M. Whitlesey, E. 25 ft. L. 1, and N. 21 ft. E. 25 ft. L. 2, B. 2, Cahn's add. 2, Colorado Springs. 1
N. 25 ft. E. 75 ft. L. 5 and 8, B. 2, Cahn's add. Colorado Springs. 1
T. 11 B. 7, Hillside add. C. S. 1
Maude M. Whitlesey to Edward W. Hichinger, S. 27 ft. E. 75 ft. L. 2, B. 2, Cahn's add. C. S. 1
Nannie Rogers to Annette Puppe, W. 35 ft. E. 110 ft. S. 65 ft. L. 55, B. 22, Colorado Springs. 1
Mary Welborn to Samuel A. Gray, S. 45 ft. N. 150 ft. L. 17-18, B. 2, Roby's add. Colo. Springs. 1
P. C. Becke to John Skokos, L. 13-14, B. 1, Mountain View add. C. S. 1
John Skokos to P. C. Becke, E. 70 ft. L. 8-9, B. 10, Hastings 2nd add. Colorado Springs. 1
Susan C. Howard to Annie B. Revere, W. 49 ft. L. 3, B. 21, Parrish add. and part of Platte Ave. Colorado Springs. 1000

NEW YORK WOMEN
PLAN WAR ON RATS

From the Press Survey.

NEW YORK. A war on rats on a scale hitherto never attempted is now being planned here in an effort to make this the country's first ratless city by exterminating the rodents which, aside from their inroads on the health of the city, cause through their depredations property losses which are estimated at more than \$5,000,000 yearly.

While this city has long realized the need of a Pied Piper, the rats until now have been little molested, so that experts now declare that the local rat population is the largest in the country. While it is of course impossible to estimate the number of rodents accurately, it is held that the city harbors at least 10,000,000 of them. Curiously enough, the war on rats is not to be undertaken by the city authorities but by an organization of women who propose to enlist in their fight of extermination the assistance of all those upon whom the rat is now inflicting financial loss. They are not yet ready to open their campaign, but when they are they will undoubtedly be aided by merchants, hotel men, keepers of restaurants, owners of buildings and storekeepers who suffer losses of millions of dollars annually from the depredations of the rodents.

As an example of the condition of affairs now existing, one downtown restaurateur states that the rats cost him several thousand dollars a year in spoiled foodstuffs and the wages of exterminators. So rapidly has the damage which they inflict been increasing that it is now recognized that the only efficient protection is to be found in an organized warfare which shall have for its object the achievement of a ratless city. Dealers in one of the city's largest markets report that the place is so overrun at night with rats that it is necessary to turn loose the largest possible number of their natural enemies. In the war which is now being planned by the women, it is proposed to make extensive use of ferrets, since they have come to be regarded as the most effective agency in freeing the city from the great financial loss which the rats now exact every year.

NEW YORKERS LONELY FOR
SUBWAY QUAKES.

That the construction of the new subways will again make New York an earthquake city is a fact which is

causing no alarm. Indeed, the cessation of subterranean tappings and quakes caused by the completion of the present subways and tunnels robbed the seasoned New Yorker of one means of discomfiting the visitors who refused to be feazed either by high buildings, high wines or high prices. It was one of the acid tests of those to the manner born to experience the uncanny shocks and sounds which for many years were frequent, while the blastings were under way beneath this city. Anyone who could keep the thread of a conversation and betray no emotion while glasses rattled and the music was drowned by underground shocks and roars was regarded as having good standing in the elect.

There are some who even invite their friends on a pilgrimage to Montreal nowadays that they may cynically watch the effect of subterranean happenings, for the heart of Montreal is now subjected to frequent thrills as blasting proceeds through the heart of Mount Royal for a tunnel which will furnish a railroad with a short cut from the congested business district to the famous melon farms on the farther slope. In the offices and homes the shock of blasting is distinctly felt and much sought after by those who miss the sensation from the vicinity of Broadway. The bore through the mountain pierces solid rock and no mild explosives will serve. It is said the cost will be approximately \$25,000,000, but that it will be partly recouped by the creation of a new city of homes on the slopes which for generations have held a pastoral fame as melon patches.

The Canadian Northern railway's plans for the tunnel were not announced until purchases had been made quietly of all the farms that will be used for the new city of Mount Royal, already under way, as a model residence suburb where the gas and other mains all will be laid before the paving is put down, the necessity of many cities of tearing up the streets every few months being avoided. About one-third, 6,000 feet of the 17,500 of the tunnel, has been completed and it is expected that the trains will be using it within a year.

SEEKING HELP FOR 15,000
MENTAL DEFECTIVES.

That 15,000 pupils in New York's schools are feeble-minded is the startling charge made in a report which has been compiled after careful investigation for the com-

mittee on school inquiry for the board of estimate. Even in the high schools the report shows that there are many feeble-minded children, a condition which is attributed by teachers to the fact that the pupils are not allowed to stay more than two years in one grade, and so are promoted whether they are fit or not. The realization of this condition has confronted the city with the necessity of discovering some remedy.

Of the possible solutions, segregation and colonization is suggested as having many advantages, but that this plan is not entirely feasible is indicated by the report, which says, "It is most unfortunate that the one institution which the city supports for the purpose should have such a reputation as to make this solution difficult and often impossible. It is possible to have colonies and institutions so attractive that parents are eager to have their children placed there. This has been demonstrated in many places the country over. Until we come to the point where we decide to take these children forcibly away from their parents, whether they are willing or not, everything depends upon winning the parents' consent, and this can be done if the institutions are conducted in the right way and if entrance to them has been made simple and pleasant." With a juvenile feeble-minded school population greater than the total population of many a county seat, New York finds itself confronted with an extremely serious condition, the solution of which will be anxiously awaited throughout the country.

THE ROMANTIC HISTORY OF
ONLY WOMAN VETERAN.

While the announcement that Kady Brownell is lying seriously, perhaps fatally, ill in the old Jumel mansion here may cause little interest among the present generation, it is likely to bring back many memories to those who lived during the Civil war, since there is today probably no woman in this country with a more romantic history than this same Kady Brownell, the woman soldier, the woman veteran, the only woman who is a full member of the Grand Army of the Republic, who has her discharge papers and receives a pension granted by a special act of congress.

She was married to Robert Brownell in Central Falls, B. L., only three days before the war broke out. When Governor Sprague called for troops, Brownell

To Organize for Unique Campaign in Effort to Rid City of Rodents Which It Is Estimated Now Cost It \$5,000,000 Yearly. New York to Be Earthquake City Once More. Expert Says 15,000 of City's School Children Are Mental Defectives. Only Woman Member of Grand Army May Be Dying Here. Prisoner Without a Prison Causes Queer Mixup.

went home and told his bride that he was going to war. She said that he shouldn't go without her. At first he laughed, then he forbade her to go, and finally he begged her not to go. When she embarked with the rest of his regiment he was dismayed to find her on board. It was only after the hardest kind of work that she was taken ashore, and she immediately began her pleadings with Governor Sprague. She urged to such good effect that the governor escorted her to Washington and allowed her to take her place beside her husband.

She never disguised herself as a man. She didn't carry a rifle, but she had a light saber and a revolver with which she could shoot so well that she became known as one of the most expert sharpshooters of her regiment. The only wound which she received was a shot in the leg at the battle of Bull Run. She stood up under the heavy marches much better than some of the men. One day she plodded along beside her husband over 30 miles of hard roads.

THE PRISONER WITHOUT
A PRISON.

While nearly everyone has heard of the man without a country, it has remained for New York to produce a prisoner without a prison, who will apparently have to spend the six years to which he has been sentenced as a sort of wandering convict taking train rides with a guard. This curious condition of affairs is due to a statute which says that a prison term shall not expire during the winter months.

The prisoner in question was sentenced about four years ago, but it was only recently that his final appeal from the verdict was heard and the punishment upheld. As a result it is only recently that the authorities of the Tombs in this city, where he has been pending the decision of his appeal delivered him at Sing Sing. A prisoner's term begins there when he crosses the Sing Sing threshold and as this would make the prisoner's term expire in winter the warden sent him back. The judge as promptly returned him to the Sing Sing warden, and so long as the warden holds to the statute in question these trips back and forth can go on indefinitely, thus providing the unique spectacle of a prisoner without a prison.

Babies Her Stock in Trade
Woman Who Deals in Infants Talks of
Her Business

From the New York Papers.

Do you want a baby? You can get one for less than the price of a dog. The cost runs from \$4 for ordinary ones to \$10 for special and fancy grades.

Have you a baby for sale? You can sell it, even at the hour of its birth. You won't get much for it, but you will have no difficulty in finding a purchaser and some other husband than yours probably will be made to believe he is its father.

Right in New York under the eyes of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, the department of health, the division of child hygiene, the police and other authorities the traffic in babies is going on. Trade is brisk too, even if prices might now, owing to the high living cost, are rather lower than usual.

A Typical Baby Agency.

Where do you buy and sell babies? Why, by placing orders with Mrs. Dora Remmlin, a German widow, 70 years old, living at 448 East Twentieth street. The discovery that babies are sold like kittens and puppies, only much cheaper, was made by newspapermen who investigated an advertisement appearing a few days ago in a New York newspaper. In spite of a fictitious name and a different address the trail led finally to Mrs. Remmlin's two ill-smelling rooms on the second floor of a 3-story tenement.

The two rooms are divided by a wooden partition and are so congested with furniture, bottles, rags, cooking utensils, cribs and beds that it is difficult to get foot space. Her poverty is responsible for her destitute surroundings, but not for the filth on the floor and the dirty and ill-smelling quilts and rags in which she warms the infants she breeds and sells. The front room, used as a nursery, contained a day or two ago when a visit was made there, a rusty stove, heaped with partly filled pots and pans; two tables littered with soiled clothing and food; a straight backed chair, a wooden stool, a soap box, used in place of a chair, a chair with a broken rocker and an endless assortment of soiled clothing and junk.

How She Cares for Babies.

Mrs. Remmlin was scrubbing the face of a three-week-old baby boy. She was using a rag dipped in tepid water and the child was crying. "It's got sore eyes," she explained, "but tell come along all right. I'll rub 'em with vaseline." She reached for a pot of ointment, smelling of carbolic acid, dabbed some in each eye, tenderly lifted the squalling mite of humanity and deposited it in the crib. She covered it with blankets, after smoothing its flannellette petticoat and vest, spread a shawl over it for good measure and pushed the head of the crib up to the stove.

"This one isn't for sale," Mrs. Remmlin announced, indicating the still fretful infant. "It's mother is a shop girl and won't sell it. The father got injured in an accident just as the

girl was going to summon him to court—and now he can't pay a cent. I had to take the kid for \$2.50 a week, because the mother didn't have any more to give. I usually gets \$3 a week, and that's little enough."

Mrs. Remmlin said she had advertised for babies because she had two customers who must be supplied this week. One had ordered a boy with blue eyes and dark hair, and the other a girl with no stipulation as to color or nationality, although she preferred an American.

Orders Before the Stork Arrives.

"I got four answers to my advertisement the other day," said Mrs. Remmlin. "But none of the babies has been born yet, so I don't know just what to do. One of my customers has consented to take a baby that's going to be born over on the West Side next Thursday, and I went over there this morning to see the girl and close the deal. The other woman is awful particular, so I tell her she's got to wait. One of the letters was from a girl in Hoboken, N. J. She wanted to know if I could wait these weeks till her little one came. I can sell that, all right, but not to the customer who's in such a hurry. Her husband expects a baby right away, that's why I've got to hustle. I've been giving her advice for months and he'll never suspect anything."

Pained Off on Husbands.

Curiosity was expressed as to how many of the children she sold were pained off on husbands. "Most of 'em," replied Mrs. Remmlin, without hesitation. "You see, a lady wants a baby so she can control all the money her husband leaves when he dies, and as she doesn't have one she comes to me. She tells me what her husband looks like or shows me his picture, and I get the best match I can. If he's a German, I get a German baby, and if he's an Italian, I get a baby boy, and so on. It's easy if you know where to get 'em, only these new-ones are scarce."

"As to fooling the husbands, that's simple so long as the lady does just what I tell her. Why, I've been in the business 20 years—in this neighborhood—and I never had any trouble with the husbands. Say, you've got no idea how many men in New York right now are fathering babies they haven't got any real claim to at all." "Do these purchasers give you references or show they are proper persons to bring up children?" was asked. "No," replied Mrs. Remmlin. "I don't ask any questions and they don't. Out of the hundreds I've sold I know the real names of but a few."

The bargainers in babies do not find themselves hampered by any legal formalities or difficulties. The sale of a human being is a felony under the federal laws, but if the seller swears she was paid for her offices as a procurer of the child and that the money received was for her trouble and not in exchange for the child itself, she cannot be charged with crime.

So the traffic in babies goes on,

Is Business Woman's Field?—"Yes"
Says Anne Shannon Monroe

From the New York Tribune.

The magazines are full these days—pro and con—of the much-mooted question of whether, after all, woman is succeeding in business. Some are pointing out the fat salaries that many women in the business world are drawing down, and saying that ends it, but the soberer magazines are printing stories of women who have made a go of business and who are sorry, deep down, that they ever put on the industrial shirtwaist and raced through the eggs to catch the 7.42. For and against the battle grows hotter every day.

On the former line has appeared Miss Anne Shannon Monroe, and over her shoulder the flag is flapping. And from one end of the country to the other no person can speak with higher authority than Miss Monroe. Her message is one word—"Yes."

Miss Monroe is author of "Making a Business Woman" and of articles on business that have been appearing in the magazines. She is a writer on business subjects from a woman's point of view. She has made a special study of the biggest problem in the woman's world today—that of the woman in business—and her answer in regard to woman's success at it is an up-and-down, straight-ahead "Yes."

Conquering Business.

"For my work of writing fiction and special articles about women in the business battle I have studied my sex in all ranks of life and on every step in the business ladder," said Miss Monroe, "and I know that the female brain can conquer business. Woman has set by the fire—whether in the cave or in the apartment—for so long that it takes her some little time to get used to the time clock, but she can smother the flame with ashes as she goes out in the morning and bring them back to life with a few leaves and twigs when she returns in the evening."

The opponents of the woman-punching-the-time-clock idea say that they have seen blooming-checked girls put up their hair and put on paper cuffs, light and lithesome, and in a few years come dragging home at night to four walls and a cracked mirror, aged and dragged. And to this I say I have seen blooming-bride folk like a breath on a pane. Tending the family fire is just as wearing as going out and blowing the business bellows."

In her book Miss Monroe has created a new type of business woman. It is her own story smothered with sauce, from a Southern lady, none of its members ever having been in business before—being of the professions—she goes to Chicago and gets a position at \$4 a week. She enters a mail order book house where there are 20 girls all working like fury, their hands

bouncing up and down on shining keys, the girls never daring to take their eyes off their work, and she stalks in, it is said, becomes the satisfied house of the office. That is enough for one book, but she gets into one end of the business after another until the reader sees women in about every line of human endeavor pass by; sees them under savage superiors and under the bland kind that must take the new stenographer to luncheon Friday of the first week.

At the time her articles appeared she received hundreds of letters from people over the country asking her how she knew so much about business from a woman's point of view. "Any number of girls have come to her for advice on how to get into business and what line to take up. And if there is no strong outside reason, such as ill health, Miss Monroe advises the girl to go ahead and plunge into the commercial whirl."

Learning Value of a Dollar.

"Of course, a lot of girls make a bridge of business," explained Miss Monroe at her apartment on Clay street avenue, "using a deck position merely to tide them over till they are married. But that doesn't hurt them; it's really good for them. A girl who has to get out and buck the business line will appreciate a dollar much more than if she sat in the drawing room until the blue-eyed prince came riding by. It'll teach her to use only one lump. Most girls don't get to handle money until after they have put on the plain gold band, and then they have no idea how slender silver is. Once a girl goes out and buys her own clothes, having to wait till 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon to get her pay envelope, she'll cut her apparatus a lot further down. She'll be better able to appreciate how hard the providing half of the family firm has to work to bring home the provender. And if he is a bit snappy on Friday night she won't fly off into a rage and throw out the mutton. A vent in business is good for any girl."

If she has ambitions it will not hurt her to stick to business. She will get a lot of bumps, but who doesn't? even though married and fruitful?—which will in no way take the tang out of life, and which will most probably give her independence. This is the Utopia that many feminine minds turn to, and to them the package will be worth the price.

Swinging Between Two Poles.

The average woman swings between two poles—the natural desire to have children and a hearth of her own and the unwhimsical fear to make the leap. Not one woman in a thousand has a chance to marry. If the desire for home is stronger than the fear to make the leap she continues in business, not altogether happy but more so than if she had leaped and landed unhappily.

"I have seen women go up and down in business, and many more go up than

have ever fallen. Not every boss is a whispering Satan, ready to buy champagne, and the women that falter and fail would come upon temptation sooner or later in the home. Marriage doesn't escape temptation."

Anne Shannon Monroe has a message for American women, and she knows how to put it. She writes for several magazines, conducting a department for one of them, and has also published a novel this before she took up the subject of women in the commercial arena.

There's a bird's-eye view of Miss Shannon in the story of how she "put over" her novel. While sitting nine hours a day in business she conceived the idea that she could write a novel. She didn't know the first principles about construction or technique, but little things like that didn't bother her. She just went ahead and wrote it, picked it off on a typewriter, and fingered another and then this one. Her typewriting was bad and her interjections worse. Every once in a while she put in a chapter whether it fit or not, just because that seemed to be the style.

With the battle-scarred manuscript under her arm she went around to a publishing firm in Chicago and asked for the president. When the office boy tried to shunt her off on one of the minor officials she insisted on seeing the man higher up and stuck by it until she was ushered into the presence of the chief.

"I've brought you a novel to publish," driving right to the point. "How much do you usually pay?"

The president turned his face to one side, half hiding it with his hand. "Do you prefer royalty or an outright sale?" "What is royalty?"

The hand went up again, but the earnestness and the confidence of the girl pressed him, and he promised to read the manuscript himself. He did, and sent her a letter to come in and see him. Inside a week "Eugene Norton" was accepted, and it was not until after she had become a successful Chicago newspaper woman that she fully understood her holdover in making her manuscript whether he wanted to or not. That is the way she has gone at everything, she goes ahead and does it, and finds out afterwards how hard it is.

Bachelor Maids' Quarters.

Miss Monroe and two bachelor maids both writers, keep an apartment together, and have succeeded in reducing physical necessities to the fewest terms possible. All three do creative work, and all three believe that the house-keeping of the body should be cut down to a bare few motions. Turn about for a week, each is housekeeper and general manager, supplying the table and all the comforts. The other two don't know what is going to be served until the soup comes on. At the end of the week the bills are totaled up, when all three cheer in. They have cut down on living expenses surprisingly, and their comforts have gone up in ratio. Each

Women Study "Ike-Bana"
Japanese Flower Arrangement Finds Followers
in New York

From the New York Tribune.

Most American women cream their brass bowls and wide-mouthed vases with flowers. A great many blossoms and an agreeable color scheme are usually the results sought.

But the Japanese think otherwise. To them an artful simplicity and a clever distribution of line are all that count. Their ideas are becoming more prevalent in New York, and many women are taking lessons in artistic flower arrangement of the Japanese order from those who have spent many years acquiring the art.

The little lead or glass flower holders which go to the bottom of vases and bowls and hold the flower stems upright may be bought in many of the shops, and any woman with an eye for good lines and a little study of Japanese prints can make very acceptable arrangements. Of course, unless she has studied the matter deeply, her compositions will lack the mystical significance of various Japanese arrangements, but they may nevertheless be very beautiful.

The principle upon which the art is based is a representation of natural floral growth. The manner in which the arrangement springs from the surface of the water should at once suggest the way the flower grows in the soil. The composition must, therefore, never be weak at the base.

Absence of symmetry or equal-sidedness is also to be sought for. The Japanese arrangements are always odd numbers of flowers or branches, and the Japanese obtain balance by more subtle means than a symmetrical arrangement. The lines of a flower scheme should never be parallel, especially if they are of the same length. Each stem should have its own distinct line, and these lines should never visually intersect and another to form angles or recesses to form hoped openings. The Japanese consider it a specialty in some kind of cooking, Miss Monroe shines when it comes to roasts.

To get accurate knowledge of how working women live, Miss Monroe has stayed at every home and club in New York and in other cities for employed girls. In her earlier years the hall room wasn't taken for analytical purposes.

At summer resorts and at cliff houses it had so many violent married women playing the poor working girl that it makes me mad," said Miss Monroe. These women are the most bored I have ever come across; they don't have to turn their hands over from morning till night, and their greatest excitement is who gets the bridge prize—cards from the time the papers are finished in the morning until their husbands come home in the evening; never a thrill in their pampered lives, never a heart to long for, and nothing to look forward to tomorrow but bridge. They are ones I feel sorry for, the working girl has more pleasure in a week than one of these round out in a year."

last, too, to allow drooping branches on both sides of a composition.

The Season's Spirit Reflected. It is not necessary to have flowers for an arrangement; leaves and branches may be treated artistically, as anyone knows who has seen Japanese screens and prints. In fact, these leaf and branch arrangements are very appropriate in the fall and winter, for another of the Japanese principles is that the composition should reflect the spirit of the season. In the spring they should suggest vitality, in the summer fullness, in the autumn they should be sparse, and in winter suggest the dreariness of the outdoor flower world.

The tools necessary are very simple; one can get along with a pair of scissors and the flower bowl or vase and one little flower holder. For elaborate arrangement odd little fasteners in the shape of bronze crabs, and tortoiseshells may be used. A forked twig is convenient to use in a tall, broad-mouthed vessel, as by means of it three or five sprays may be separated and arranged separately. It may be necessary to do a great deal of bending and clipping before the arrangement is complete, and a thoughtful composition will always take time.

The Japanese surround "ike-bana," as they call the art, with a great deal of ceremony, and professors of it have a definite social rank. The art is followed to a great extent by members of the nobility and philosophers. It is considered a fine art and it is believed to confer upon its devotees self-control, gentleness of spirit and forgetfulness of cares.

A Few Rules of "Ike-Bana."

The rule of the art are extensive, and every leaf of an expert's arrangement in its position and relation to the other leaves and flowers has a definite significance. Thus it is considered weak to have a flower below a leaf.

Each flower has its own meaning and is considered appropriate for some occasions and not for others. Purple flowers, for instance, which signify mourning, are inappropriate for weddings or other feasts. The meanings of combinations of flowers are even more subtle and many combinations are not allowed. The orchid and iris must not be used together because they are so similar, and land and water plants must not appear in the same composition.

The position in which the receptacle is to be placed affects the arrangement. For example, if it is to be on a high shelf or hanging against the wall, it should suggest floral growth on the edge of a cliff.

It would undoubtedly take one many years to master this Japanese language of the flowers, but its chief value to westerners is to teach them the beauty of simplicity and bring them within the reach of all by teaching how to use a very few to the best advantage.



MRS. IDA VON CLAUSSEN

Mrs. Ida von Claussen, the beautiful heiress who has won considerable notoriety because of her various controversies with persons prominent in public life, principally because of her attack on Charles H. Graves, when he was ambassador to Sweden, because he would not present her to the king of Sweden, is soon to be married, according to dispatches from London. It is said that a match has been arranged between Mrs. von Claussen and Fred Davis, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Davis of Northway house, Potter's lot, London.

Run Street Cars on Own Account

ST. PETERSBURG, May 2.—A tramway car run on novel lines has lately been unearthed in this city. An inspector of the municipal tramway service noticed a very old fashioned looking car plying for traffic in a little frequented quarter of the city. He at once boarded the car and proceeded to examine the tickets of the passengers. Observing that they bore numbers which could not possibly be current on the company's cars, he demanded an explanation of the conductor. The latter thereupon stopped the car, and told the passengers to get out, as it had broken down. As soon as they had left he and the driver at once bound and gagged the inspector and hid him on the floor inside the car. Then they drove to a lonely spot and decamped leaving the inspector to cool his heels till further notice. In due time the official was discovered and released and it was then found that the pair were running the car on their own account at a good profit and that they were not and never had been in the employ of the municipal tramways.

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transfers for the week ending May 2 were reported by Wills, Spackman & Kent:

Chas. Glasgow to Lona E. Paul, L. 5-6-7-8, B. 501 North End add Colorado Springs. \$1

F. L. Thompson to C. H. Christiansen, B. 20 ft. L. 5-6 Sub B. 226, Colorado Springs. 1

F. L. Thompson to C. H. Christiansen, L. 6, B. 3 Columbia add Colorado Springs. 1

T. H. Knapp to Ora Chappell, L. 5 B. 1 Loomie add Colo. Sugs. 1

Carl O. Nixon to C. A. Wardell, S. 75 ft. E. 33-1-3 ft. L. 6, Stockbridge-McPherson add, C. S. S. 1

Layard Cahn to Geo. E. Winter, N. 45 ft. L. 12 B. 7 Cahn's add Colorado Springs. 1200

C. L. Gillingham et ux to David L. Mehl, W. 15 ft. E. 130 ft. L. 7-10, B. 94, Colo. Springs. 1

H. D. Pastorius to Mervyn Sheldor et ux, L. 11, B. 314, C. S. 1

Alfred C. Cummings to W. H. Dodge, L. 4-5 B. 8 Fort Worth add Colorado Springs. 1

Elizabeth Cook to Claire E. Spicer, undivided 1-3 L. 8 B. 1 C. S. 1

Marjorie C. Glen to Claire E. Spicer undivided 1-3 L. 8 B. 1 C. S. 1

C. S. Real Estate Co. to Marie C. Haines, L. 10 B. 35, West Colo. Springs. 1

Robert Crow to Dess M. Stevens, L. 3-4 B. 1 Hastings' 2d add Colorado Springs. 1

Dess M. Stevens to Isaac S. Davis, L. 2-4 B. 4 Hastings' 2d add Colorado Springs. 1

John Pedersen to Josephine Hutchinson, L. 10 B. 100 add C. S. 1

A. L. Sheldon to L. A. Miller, L. 11 B. 4 Stevens add C. S. 1

William Barnett to Nannie Rollins, L. 12 ft. N. 12 L. 12 B. 144 C. S. 600

Sarah L. Deane to C. E. Deane, L. 1 ft. L. 1 Sub B. 22 Colorado Sugs. 1

Goldsmith P. Robinson et ux to Geo. C. Cleveland, L. 10 ft. 21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31 B. 1 L. 7-5-8-9 B. 2 Prospect Heights add C. S. 1

Frederick C. Heats to Clifford M. Balkam et ux, S. 74 ft. L. 3 and N. 36-67-68-69-70-71 Hastings 7th add Colorado Springs. 1

Guy R. Battlett et ux to Mary T. Colorado Springs. 100

H. A. Schirmer to J. L. McCorkell, Sub B. 218, C. S. 1

National Realty Co. to Maude M. Whittlesey, L. 25 ft. L. 1 and N. 11 ft. E. 25 ft. L. 2 B. 2 (shms add 2 Colorado Springs. 1

N. 23 ft. E. 73 ft. L. 3 and S. 3 ft. E. 5 ft. L. 2 Cahn's add Colorado Springs. 1

L. 11 B. 7 Hillsdale add C. S. 1

Maude M. Whittlesey to Edward W. Hunker, S. 2 ft. B. 75 ft. L. 1 P. Cahn's add C. S. 1

Nannie Becker to Antoinette Puppe, W. 35 ft. F. 130 ft. S. 65 ft. L. 55 B. 22 Colorado Springs. 1

Mary Welborn to Samuel A. Gray, S. 45 ft. N. 15 ft. L. 12 B. 2 Ruby's add C. S. 1

P. C. Deane to John Skelos, L. 13-14 B. 1 Mountain View add C. S. 1

John Skelos to P. C. Ecker, L. 70 ft. L. 8 ft. L. 10 Hastings' 9th add Colorado Springs. 1

Susan C. Howard to Annie B. Bevere, W. 49 ft. L. 1 B. 21 Parich add, and part of Platte Ave Colorado Springs. 1000

Toy Department
Open All Year

Our toy department in the basement is open all the year and carries a complete line of toys of all kinds.

GIDDINGS BROS
SUGGESTIONS TO
GIDDINGS BROS

New Spring Draperies and Rugs

Carpet department, 3rd floor, is showing the new Spring draperies and rugs in a pleasing variety of the new colorings for Spring and Summer.

5,000 Yards of Fine Embroideries Sale Tomorrow at Unusually Low Prices

EMBROIDERIES concerned in this sale are of unsurpassed quality and design, good variety of styles and are unusually low priced. The most favored patterns and materials for summer wear are represented. Many are exclusive patterns, and some of small quantities - therefore early attendance is advised. On sale tomorrow at the following prices:

7-inch Embroidery, Baby Irish effect, \$1.00 value, at, per yard **45c**
12-inch Embroidery, Baby Irish effect, \$1.50 value, at, per yard **70c**
12 and 18-inch Embroidery, Baby Irish effect, \$2.00 value, at, per yard **90c**
18-inch Embroidery, Baby Irish effect, \$2.50 value, at, per yard **\$1.10**
27-inch Flouncing, Baby Irish effect, selling regular \$7.00 pattern, 4 7/8 yards to pattern. Special, per pattern **\$3.25**
27-inch Flouncing, Baby Irish effect, selling regular \$8.00 pattern, 4 7/8 yards to pattern. Special, per pattern **\$3.75**
27-inch Flouncing, eyelet and blind embroidery designs, regular \$8.00 pattern. Special, per pattern **\$3.75**
27-inch Flouncing, Baby Irish effect, regular \$10.00 pattern, 4 7/8 yards to pattern. Special, per pattern **\$4.50**
27-inch Flouncing, eyelet and blind embroidery effect, regular \$10.00 pattern, 4 7/8 yards to pattern. Special, per pattern **\$4.50**

27-inch Flouncing, Baby Irish and eyelet effects, regular \$12.50 pattern. Special, per pattern **\$5.95**
27-inch Flouncing, Baby Irish effect, selling regular \$13.50 pattern. Special, per pattern **\$6.00**
27-inch Flouncing, Baby Irish effect, selling regular \$15.00 pattern. Special, per pattern **\$6.95**
27-inch Flouncing, Baby Irish effect, selling regular \$17.00 pattern. Special, per pattern **\$7.95**
45-inch Embroidery, eyelet and blind designs, selling regular \$8.00 pattern. Special, per pattern **\$3.75**
45-inch Embroidery, eyelet and blind design, selling regular \$12.00 pattern. Special, per pattern **\$5.25**
45-inch Embroidery, eyelet and blind design and Baby Irish, regular \$12.50 pattern. Special, per pattern **\$5.95**
45-inch Embroidery, Baby Irish and eyelet designs, selling regular \$15.00 pattern. Special, per pattern **\$6.95**
45-inch Embroidery, Baby Irish designs, selling regular \$18.00 pattern. Special, per pattern **\$8.25**

45-inch Embroidery, Baby Irish designs, selling regular \$20.00 pattern. Special, per pattern **\$9.00**
Embroidered Marquisette, 3-1-3 yards in pattern, selling regular \$10.00 pattern. Special, per pattern **\$4.50**
White Marquisette, embroidered in colors, regular \$8.25 pattern. Special, per pattern **\$3.95**
Ecru Marquisette, embroidered in colors, regular \$8.25 pattern. Special, per pattern **\$3.95**
Ecru and white embroidered Marquisette, regular \$12.50 pattern. Special, per pattern **\$5.95**
18-inch Embroidery, in pink and white, lavender and white, regular \$11.50 pattern. Special, per pattern **\$5.00**
27-inch Embroidery, in lavender and white, regular \$15.00 pattern. Special, per pattern **\$6.95**
45-inch Embroidery, in ecru and white, regular \$20.00 pattern. Special, per pattern **\$9.00**
Large range of Bandings and Insertions, selling regular from 35c to \$3.00 yard, for **HALF PRICE**

New Models in Dressy Waists

We have just received a shipment of new models in handsome, Dressy Waists, made of chiffons, crepe de chine and charmeuse, in the new color combinations. They range in prices from **\$6.00** to **\$16.50**

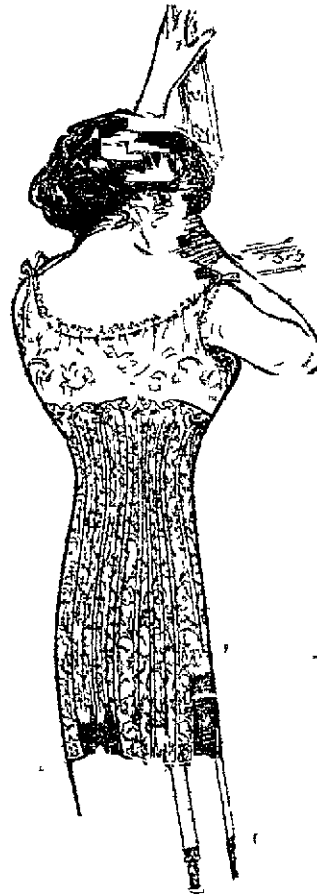
Washable Silk Shirts \$3.95

Another shipment of our popular Washable Silk Shirts, Dutch neck and short sleeves and the manish shirts with detachable collar and foldover cuffs, new-models and new patterns. An excellent value at **\$3.95**

Many new models in Coats and Suits received recently, all moderately priced.

See our line of Wooltex Suits and Coats, the best popular price garments on the market.

A Woman's Pride in the Correctness of Her Figure Finds New Inspiration in the Wonderful Gossard Single Front Lace Corset



The correct lines in gowns or suits cannot be produced unless the corset is correct, and in order to accomplish this effect the corset must be scientifically fitted to individual requirements all women cannot wear one model. The distinctive feature of the Gossard - aside from the fact that it laces in front - is the range of models for variously proportioned figures.

Model No. 364, for medium and stout figures, has low bust and extra long skirt, made of heavy coutil. Price **\$3.50**
Model No. 362, for slender or medium figure, medium high bust and long skirt, made of heavy coutil. Price **\$3.50**
Model No. 204, for a slender or medium figure, low bust and extra long skirt. Price **\$5.00**
Model No. 201, for slender or medium figure, made of double thread batiste, medium high bust and long skirt. Price **\$5.00**
Model No. 107, for slender, medium or stout figure, made of a figured double thread batiste. Price **\$6.50**
Model No. 108, for medium and stout figure, medium high bust and extra long skirt, made of brocade. Price **\$8.50**



Beautiful White Hats ALL THE FAD FOR SUMMER WEAR

We are making a special showing of beautiful White Hats, made of Milan, hems, Tagals, etc., with white Moire crowns and some with white satin crowns. They are all the fad in the east, and are especially good for Summer wear. Prices range from **\$10.00** to **\$18.00**

We are still showing a most wonderful collection of handsome Hats in the best shapes and newest trimming effects, for the moderate price of **\$5.00**

We are showing a good line of the new Sailors in eight different styles also new Ratine Hats and a new line of Toques for middle aged ladies. Visit this department often. You will always find something new.

Colonial Bedroom and Diningroom Furniture Specially Priced at 25% to 33% Discount

This week we are offering special price reductions on all Colonial Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture. This furniture is all solid mahogany and represents the best factories of Grand Rapids. We cannot give complete list of prices, but list a few to give you an idea of the savings this sale makes possible. This includes every Colonial Bedroom and Dining Room Suite in Stock.

Dining Room Suite to Match PRICED BY THE PIECE

One Sideboard, regular \$75.00, for **\$57.50**
One Table, regular \$57.50, for **\$43.50**
One China Closet regular \$50.00, for **\$38.50**
One Serving Table, regular \$27.50, for **\$19.75**
Arm Chairs, regular \$21.50, for **\$15.25**
Chair, without arms, regular \$13.50, for **\$9.75**

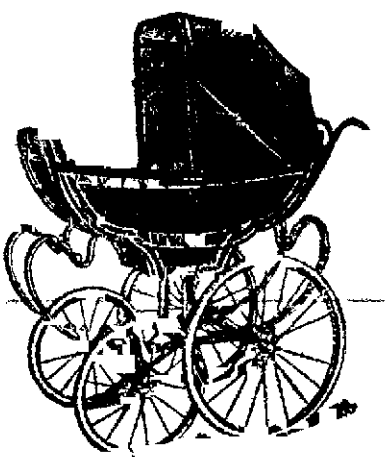


Star Refrigerators, built of hard wood, best of lining, fully guaranteed, perfect circulation, ice capacity 35 lbs, regular price \$9.00. Special **\$6.85**

We are local agents for Sealy Tuftless Mattress, also Macey Sectional Cases.

Bedroom Suite to Match PRICED BY THE PIECE

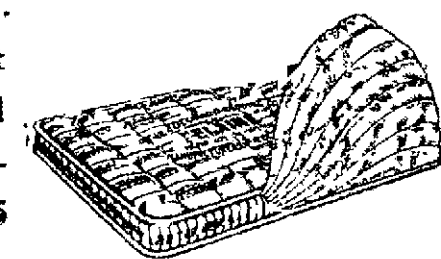
One Dresser, regular \$41.00, for **\$30.50**
One Chiffonier, regular \$36.50, for **\$29.50**
One Dresser, regular \$55.00, for **\$41.50**
One Chiffonier, regular \$55.00, for **\$38.50**
One Toilet Table, regular \$42.50, for **\$33.00**
Bed to match, \$40.00 value, for **\$29.50**



Whitney Coaches and Perambulators, in all the newest finishes, white enamel, French gray, brown, green, etc. Prices range from \$8.75 to \$45.00 like cut, regular \$25.00. Special price **\$18.75**

Also full line of Fulton Collapsible Go-Carts.

Cotton Mattress, Art tick, roll edge, full weight, full size. Special **\$5.95**



CIRCASSIAN BEDROOM SUITE

Bed, regular \$45.00, for **\$33.50**
Dresser, regular \$47.50, for **\$35.00**
Chiffonier regular \$42.50, for **\$31.50**

NEW YORK WOMEN
PLAN WAR ON RATS

From the Press Survey.

NEW YORK. A war on rats on a scale hitherto never attempted is now being planned here in an effort to make this the country's first ratless city by exterminating the rodents which, aside from their inroads on the health of the city, cause through their depredations property losses which are estimated at more than \$5,000,000 yearly.

While this city has long realized the need of a Pied Piper, the rats until now have been little molested, so that experts now declare that the local rat population is the largest in the country. While it is of course impossible to estimate the number of rodents accurately, it is held that the city harbors at least 10,000,000 of them. Curiously enough, the war on rats is not to be undertaken by the city authorities but by an organization of women who propose to enlist in their fight of extermination the assistance of all those upon whom the rat is now inflicting financial loss. They are not yet ready to open their campaign, but when they are they will undoubtedly be aided by merchants, hotel men, keepers of restaurants, owners of buildings and storekeepers who suffer losses of millions of dollars annually from the depredations of the rodents.

As an example of the condition of affairs now existing, one downtown restaurateur states that the rats cost him several thousand dollars a year in spoiled foodstuffs and the wages of exterminators. So rapidly has the damage which they inflict been increasing that it is now recognized that the only efficient protection is to be found in an organized warfare which shall have for its object the achievement of a ratless city. Dealers in one of the city's largest markets report that the place is so overrun at night with rats that it is necessary to turn loose the largest possible number of their natural enemies. In the war which is now being planned by the women, it is proposed to make extensive use of ferrets, since they have come to be regarded as the most effective agency in freeing the city from the great financial loss which the rats now exact every year.

NEW YORKERS LONELY FOR
SUBWAY QUAKES.

That the construction of the new subways will again make New York an earthquake city is a fact which is

causing no alarm. Indeed, the cessation of subterranean tappings and quakes caused by the completion of the present subways and tunnels robbed the seasoned New Yorker of one means of discomfiting the visitors who refused to be feazed either by high buildings, high wines or high prices. It was one of the acid tests of those to the manner born to experience the uncanny shocks and sounds which for many years were frequent while the blastings were under way beneath this city. Anyone who could keep the thread of a conversation and betray no emotion while glasses rattled and the music was drowned by underground shocks and roars was regarded as having good standing in the elect.

There are some who even invite their friends on a pilgrimage to Montreal nowadays that they may cynically watch the effect of subterranean happenings, for the heart of Montreal is now subjected to frequent thrills as blasting proceeds through the heart of Mount Royal for a tunnel which will furnish a railroad with a short cut from the congested business district to the famous-melon farms on the farther slope. In the offices and homes the shock of blasting is distinctly felt and much sought after by those who miss the sensation from the vicinity of Broadway. The bore-through the mountain pierces solid rock and no mild explosives will serve. It is said the cost will be approximately \$25,000,000, but that it will be partly recouped by the creation of a new city of homes on the slopes which for generations have held a pastoral fame as melon patches.

The Canadian Northern railway's plans for the tunnel were not announced until purchases had been made quietly of all the farms that will be used for the new city of Mount Royal, already under way, as a model residence suburb where the gas and other mains all will be laid before the paving is put down, the necessity of many cities of tearing up the streets every few months being avoided. About one-third, 6,000 feet of the 17,500 feet of the tunnel has been completed and it is expected that the trains will be using it within a year.

SEEKING HELP FOR 15,000
MENTAL DEFECTIVES.

That 45,000 pupils in New York's schools are feeble-minded is the startling charge made in a report which has been compiled after careful investigation for the com-

mittee on school inquiry for the board of estimate. Even in the high schools the report shows that there are many feeble-minded children, a condition which is attributed by teachers to the fact that the pupils are not allowed to stay more than two years in one grade, and so are promoted whether they are fit or not. The realization of this condition has confronted the city with the necessity of discovering some remedy.

Of the possible solutions, segregation and colonization is suggested as having many advantages, but that this plan is not entirely feasible is indicated by the report, which says, "it is most unfortunate that the one institution which the city supports for the purpose should have such a reputation as to make this solution difficult and often impossible. It is possible to have colonies and institutions so attractive that parents are eager to have their children placed there. This has been demonstrated in many places the country over. Until we come to the point where we decide to take these children forcibly away from their parents, whether they are willing or not, everything depends upon winning the parents' consent, and this can be done if the institutions are conducted in the right way and if entrance to them has been made simple and pleasant." With a juvenile feeble-minded school population greater than the total population of many a county seat, New York finds itself confronted with an extremely serious condition, the solution of which will be anxiously awaited throughout the country.

THE ROMANTIC HISTORY OF
ONLY WOMAN VETERAN.

While the announcement that Kady Brownell is lying seriously, perhaps fatally, ill in the old Jumel mansion here may cause little interest among the present generation, it is likely to bring back many memories to those who lived during the Civil war, since there is today probably no woman in this country with a more romantic history than this same Kady Brownell, the woman soldier, the woman veteran, the only woman who is a full member of the Grand Army of the Republic, who has her discharge papers and receives a pension granted by a special act of congress.

She was married to Robert Brownell in Central Falls, R. I., only three days before the war broke out. When Governor Sprague called for troops, Brownell

To Organize for Unique Campaign in Effort to Rid City of Rodents Which It Is Estimated Now Cost It \$5,000,000 Yearly. New York to Be Earthquake City Once More. Expert Says 15,000 of City's School Children Are Mental Defectives. Only Woman Member of Grand Army May Be Dying Here. Prisoner Without a Prison Causes Queer Mixup

went home and told his bride that he was going to war. She said that he shouldn't go without her. At first he laughed, then he forbade her to go, and finally he begged her not to go. When he embarked with the rest of his regiment he was dismayed to find her on board. It was only after the hardest kind of work that she was taken ashore, and she immediately began her pleadings with Governor Sprague. She urged to such good effect that the governor escorted her to Washington and allowed her to take her place beside her husband.

She never disguised herself as a man. She didn't carry a rifle, but she had a light saber and a revolver with which she could shoot so well that she became known as one of the most expert sharpshooters of her regiment. The only wound which she received was a shot in the leg at the battle of Bull Run. She stood up under the heavy marches much better than some of the men. One day she plodded along beside her husband over 30 miles of hard roads.

THE PRISONER WITHOUT
A PRISON.

While nearly everyone has heard of the man without a country, it has remained for New York to produce a prisoner without a prison, who will apparently have to spend the six years to which he has been sentenced as a sort of wandering convict, taking train rides with a guard. This curious condition of affairs is due to a statute which says that a prison term shall not expire during the winter months.

The prisoner in question was sentenced about four years ago, but it was only recently that his final appeal from the verdict was heard and the punishment upheld. As a result it is only recently that the authorities of the Tombs in this city, where he has been pending the decision of his appeal, delivered him at Sing Sing. A prisoner's term begins there when he crosses the Sing Sing threshold and as this would make the prisoner's term expire in winter the warden sent him back. The judge as promptly returned him to the Sing Sing warden, and so long as the warden holds to the statute in question these trips back and forth can go on indefinitely, thus providing the unique spectacle of a prisoner without a prison.

Babies Her Stock in Trade
Woman Who Deals in Infants Talks of
Her Business

From the New York Papers.

"Do you want a baby? You can get one for less than the price of a dog. The cost runs from \$4 for ordinary ones to \$10 for special and fancy grades."

Have you a baby for sale? You can sell it, even at the hour of its birth. You won't get much for it, but you will have no difficulty in finding a purchaser and some other husband, than yours probably will be made to believe he is his father.

Right in New York under the eyes of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, the department of health, the division of child hygiene, the police and other authorities, the traffic in babies is going on. Trade is brisk, too, even if prices, right now, owing to the high living cost, are rather lower than usual.

A Typical Baby Agency.

Where do you buy and sell babies? Why, by placing orders with Mrs. Dora Remmlin, a German widow, 70 years old, living at 448 East Twentieth street. The discovery that babies are sold like kittens and puppies, only much cheaper, was made by newspapermen who investigated an advertisement appearing a few days ago in a New York newspaper. In spite of a fictitious name and a different address the trail led finally to Mrs. Remmlin's two ill-smelling rooms on the second floor of a 3-story tenement.

The two rooms are divided by a wooden partition and are so congested with furniture, bottles, rags, cooking utensils, cribs and beds that it is difficult to get foot space. Her poverty is responsible for her destitute surroundings, but not for the filth on the floors and the dirty and ill-smelling quilts and rags for which she warms the infants she boards and sells. The front room, used as a nursery, contained a day or two ago when a visit was made there, a rusty stove, heaped with partly filled pots and pans; two tables littered with soiled clothing and food; a straight backed chair, a wooden stool, a soap box, used in place of a chair, a chair with a broken rocker and an endless assortment of soiled clothing and junk.

How She Cares for Babies.

Mrs. Remmlin was scrubbing the face of a three-week-old baby boy. She was using a rag dipped in tepid water and the child was crying.

"It's got sore eyes," she explained, "but it'll come along all right. I'll rub 'em with vaseline."

She reached for a pot of ointment, smiling at a catholic acid, dabbed some in each eye, tenderly, lifted the squalling mite of humanity and deposited it in the crib. She covered it with blankets, after smoothing its flannellette petticoat and vest, spread a sheet over it for good measure and pushed the head of the crib up to the stove.

"This one isn't for sale," Mrs. Remmlin announced, indicating the still fretful infant. "His mother is a shop girl and won't sell it. The father got injured in an accident just as the

girl was going to summon him to court—and now he can't pay a cent. I had to take the kid for \$2.50 a week, because the mother didn't have any more to give. I usually gets \$3 a week, and that's little enough."

Mrs. Remmlin said she had advertised for babies because she had two customers who must be supplied, this week. One had ordered a boy with blue eyes and dark hair, and the other a girl, with no stipulation as to color or nationality, although she preferred an American.

Orders Before the Stork Arrives.

"I got four orders for my advertisement the other day," said Mrs. Remmlin, "but none of the babies has been born yet, so I don't know just what to do. One of my customers has consented to take a baby that's going to be born over on the West Side next Thursday, and I went over there this morning to see the girl and close the deal. The other woman is awful particular, so I tell her she's got to wait. One of the letters was from a girl in Hoboken, N. J. She wanted to know if I could wait three weeks, till her little one came. I can sell that, all right, but not to the customer who's in such a hurry. Her husband expects a baby right away, what's why I've got to hustle. I've been giving her advice for months and he'll never suspect anything."

Palmed Off on Husbands.

Curiosity was expressed as to how many of the children she sold were palmed off on husbands.

Most of them, replied Mrs. Remmlin, without hesitation. "You see, a lady wants a baby so she can control all the money her husband leaves when he dies, and as she doesn't have one she comes to me. She tells me what her husband looks like or shows me his picture, and I get the best match I can. If he's a German, I get a German baby. If he's an Italian, I get a wop baby, and so on. It's easy if you know where to get 'em, only just now they are scarce, that's the simple so long as the lady does just what I tell her. Why, I've been in the business 20 years—in this neighborhood—and I never had any trouble with the husbands. Say, you've got no idea how many men in New York right now are fathering babies they haven't got any real claim to at all."

"Do these purchasers give you references or show they are proper persons to bring up children?" was asked.

"No," replied Mrs. Remmlin. "I don't ask any questions and they don't. Of the hundreds I've sold I know the real names of but a few."

The bargainers in babies do not find themselves hampered by any legal formalities or difficulties. The sale of a human being is a felony under the federal laws, but if the seller swears she was paid for her offices as a procurer of the child and that the money received was for her trouble and not in exchange for the child itself, she cannot be charged with crime.

So the traffic in babies goes on,

Is Business Woman's Field?—"Yes"
Says Anne Shannon Monroe

From the New York Tribune.

The magazines are full these days—pro and con—of the much-mooted question of whether, after all, woman is succeeding in business. Some are pointing out the fat salaries that many women in the business world are drawing down, and saying that ends it, but the soberer magazines are printing stories of women who have made a go of business and who are sorry, deep down, that they ever put on the industrial shirtwaist and raced through the eggs to catch the 7.42. For and against the battle grows hotter every day.

On the firing line has appeared Miss Anne Shannon Monroe, and over her shoulder the flag is flapping. And from one end of the country to the other no person can speak with higher authority than Miss Monroe. Her message is one word—"Yes."

Miss Monroe is author of "Making a Business Woman" and of articles on business, that have been appearing in the magazines. She is a writer on business subjects from a woman's point of view. She has made a special study of the biggest problem in the woman's world today—that of the woman in business—and her answer in regard to woman's success at it is an up-and-down, straight-ahead "Yes."

Conquering Business.

"For my work of writing fiction and special articles about women in the business battle, I have studied my sex in all ranks of life and on every step in the business ladder," said Miss Monroe, "and I know that the female brain can conquer business. Woman has sat by the fire—whether in the cave or in the apartment—for so long that it takes her some little time to get used to the time clock, but she can smother the flame with ashes as she goes outside, this morning—and bring them back to life with a few leaves and twice when she returns in the evening."

The opponents of the woman-punching-the-time-clock idea say that they have seen blooming-checked girls put up their hair and put on paper cuffs, light and lithesome, and in a few years come dragging home at night to four walls and a cracked mirror, aged and dragged. And to this I say I have seen blooming brides fade like a breath on a pane. Tending the family fire is just as wearing as going out and blowing the business bellows.

In her book Miss Monroe has created a new type of business woman. It is her own story, smothered with sauce, but she has a chance to make the rest of the home is stronger than the fear to make the leap she continues in business, not altogether happy—but more so than if she had leaped and landed unhappily.

"I have seen women go up and down in business, and many more go up than

bouncing up and down on, shining keys, the girls never daring to take their eyes off their work, and snatching by it until she becomes the salaried head of the office. That is enough for one book, but she gets into the end of the business after another until the reader sees women in about every line of human endeavor pass by; sees them under savage superiors and under the bland kind that must take the new stenographer to luncheon Friday of the first week.

At the time her articles appeared she received hundreds of letters from people over the country asking her how she knew so much about business from a woman's point of view. A number of girls have come to her for advice on how to get into business and what line to take up. And if there is one strong outside reason, such as is health, Miss Monroe advises the girl to go ahead and plunge into the commercial whirl.

Learning Value of a Dollar.

"Of course, a lot of girls make a bridge of business," explained Miss Monroe at her apartment on Claremont avenue, "using a desk position merely to tide them over till they are married. But that doesn't hurt them; it's really good for them. A girl who has to get out and back the business line will appreciate a dollar much more than if she sat in the drawing room until the blue-eyed prince came riding by. I'll teach her to use only one lump. Most girls don't get to handle money until after they have put on the plain gold band, and then they have no idea how slippery silver is. Once a girl goes out and buys her own clothes, having to wait till 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon to get her pay envelope, she'll get her advantages a lot further down. She will be better able to appreciate how hard the providing half of the family firm has to work to bring home the provender. And if he is a bit snappy on Friday night she won't fix off into a taze and throw out the mutton. A year in business is good for any girl."

"If she has ambitions it will not hurt her to stick to business. She will get a lot of bumps—but who doesn't even though married and fruitful—which will in no way take the tang out of life and which will not probably give her independence. This is the Utopia that many feminine minds turn to, and to them the package will be worth the price."

Swinging Between Two Poles.

"The average woman swings between two poles—the natural desire to have children and a hearth of her own and the underlying fear to make the leap. Not one woman in a thousand has a chance to marry. If the rest of the home is stronger than the fear to make the leap she continues in business, not altogether happy—but more so than if she had leaped and landed unhappily."

"I have seen women go up and down in business, and many more go up than

have ever fallen. Not every boss is a whispering Satan, ready to buy champagne, and the women that fall and fall you come upon temptation sooner or later in the home. Marriage doesn't crase temptation."

Anne Shannon Monroe has a message for American women, and she knows how to put it. She writes for several magazines, conducting a department for one of them, and has also published a novel—this before she took up the subject of women in the commercial arena.

There's a birdseye view of Miss Shannon in the story of how she "put over" her novel. While sitting nine hours a day in business she conceived the idea that she could write a novel. She didn't know the first principles about construction or technique, but little things like that didn't bother her. She just went ahead and wrote it, pecked it off on a typewriter, one finger, another and then this one. Her typewriting was had and her interminable worse. Every once in a while she put in a chapter whether it fit or not, just because that seemed to be the style.

With the battle-scarred manuscript under her arm she went around to a publishing firm in Chicago and asked for the president. When the office boy tried to shunt her off on one of the minor officials she insisted on seeing the man higher up and stuck by it until she was ushered into the presence of the chief.

"I've brought you a novel to publish," driving right to the point. "How much do you usually pay?"

The president turned his face to one side, half hiding it with his hand. "Do you prefer royalty or an outright sale?"

"What is royalty?"

"The hand went up again, but the earnestness and the confidence of the girl impressed him, and he promised to read the manuscript himself. He did, and sent her a letter to come in and see him. Inside a week "Eugene Norton" was accepted, and it was not until after she had become a successful Chicago newspaper woman that she fully understood her boldness in making the head of a large publishing house read her manuscript. Another he wanted to read. That is the way she has gone at everything; she goes ahead and does it, and finds out afterwards how hard it is.

Bachelor Maids' Quarters.

Miss Monroe and two bachelor maids, both writers, keep an apartment together, and have succeeded in reducing physical necessities to the fewest terms possible. All three do creative work, and all three believe that the housekeeping of the body should be cut down to a bare few motions. Turn about for a week, each is housekeeper and general manager, supplying the table and all the comforts. The other two don't know what is going to be served until the soup comes on. At the end of the week the bills are footed up, when all three chip in. They have cut down living expenses surprisingly and their comforts have gone up in ratio. Each

Women Study "Ike-Bana"
Japanese Flower Arrangement Finds Followers
in New York

From the New York Tribune.

Most American women cram their brass bowls and wide-mouthed vases with flowers. A great many blossoms and an agreeable color scheme are usually the results sought.

But the Japanese think otherwise. To them an actual simplicity and a clever distribution of hue are all important. Their ideas are becoming more prevalent in New York, and many women are taking lessons in artistic flower arrangement (the Japanese order) from those who have spent many years acquiring the art.

The little lead or glass flower holders which go to the bottom of vases and bowls and hold the flower stems upright may be bought in many of the shops, and any woman with an eye for good lines and a little study of Japanese prints can make very acceptable arrangements. Of course, unless she has studied the matter deeply, her compositions will lack the mystical significance of various Japanese arrangements, but they may, nevertheless, be very beautiful.

The principle upon which the art is based is a representation of natural floral growth. The manner in which the arrangement springs from the surface of the water should at once suggest the way the flower grows in the soil. The composition must, therefore, never be weak at the base.

Absence of symmetry or equal sidedness is also to be sought for. The Japanese arrangements are always of odd numbers of flowers or branches, and the Japanese obtain balance by more subtle means than a symmetrical arrangement. The lines of a flower scheme should never be parallel, especially if they are of the same length. Each stem should have its own distinct line, and these lines should never visually intersect one another to form angles or recesses to form looped openings. The Japanese consider it a

specializes in some kind of cooking, Mrs. Monroe shines when it comes to massis.

To get accurate knowledge of how working women live, Miss Monroe has stayed at every "home" and club in New York and in other cities for employed girls. In her earlier years the hall room wasn't taken for analytical purposes.

At summer resorts and at cliff houses I find so many indolent married women pitying the poor working girl that it makes me mad," said Miss Monroe. "These women are the most bored I have ever come across; they don't have to turn their hands over from morning till night, and their greatest excitement is who gets the bridge prize—cards from the time the papers are finished in the morning until their husbands come home in the evening; never a thrill in their pampered lives, never a hearty laugh, and nothing to look forward to, tomorrow but bridge. They are the ones I feel sorry for; the working girl has more pleasure in a week than one of these round off in a year."

The Season's Spirit Reflected.

It is not necessary to have flowers for an arrangement; leaves and branches may be treated artistically, as anyone knows who has seen Japanese screens and prints. In fact, these leaf and branch arrangements are very appropriate in the fall and winter for another of the Japanese principles is that the composition should reflect the spirit of the season. In the spring the should suggest vitality; in the summer fullness; in the autumn they should be sparse, and in winter suggest the dreariness of the outdoor flower world.

The tools necessary are very simple; one can get along with a pair of scissors and the flower bowl or vase and one little flower holder. For elaborate arrangement odd little fasteners in the shape of bronze crabs and tortoiseshell may be used. A forked twig is convenient to use in a tall, broad-mouthed vessel, as by means of it three or five sprays may be separated and arranged gracefully. It may be necessary to do a great deal of bending and clipping before the arrangement is complete, and a thoughtful composition will always take time.

The Japanese surround "ike-bana," as they call the art, with a great deal of ceremony, and professors of it have a definite social rank. The art is followed to a great extent by members of the nobility and philosophers. It is considered a fine art and it is believed to confer upon its devotees self-control, gentleness of spirit and forgetfulness of cares.

A Few Rules of "Ike-Bana."

The rules of the art are extensive, and every leaf of an expert's arrangement in its position and relation to the other leaves and flowers has a definite significance. Thus, it is considered weak to have a flower below a leaf.

Each flower has its own meaning and is considered appropriate for some occasions and not for others. Purple flowers, for instance, which signify mourning, are inappropriate for weddings or other feasts. The meanings of combinations of flowers are even more subtle and many combinations are not allowed. The orchid and the iris must not be used together, because they are so similar, and land and water plants must not appear in the same composition.

The position in which the receptacle is to be placed affects the arrangement.

For example, if it is to be on a high shelf or hanging against the wall, it should suggest floral growth on the edge of a cliff.

It would undoubtedly take one many years to master this Japanese language of the flowers, but its object is to westerners is to teach them the beauty of simplicity, and bring flowers within the reach of all by teaching how to use a very few to the best advantage.



Lansing-Kernochan Wedding Brilliant Affair

One of the most brilliant social events of the spring season was the wedding of Miss Abby Lansing, daughter of Mr. Charles A. Lansing, to Mr. Edward Kernochan, which was solemnized yesterday afternoon at St. Stephens church, the Rev. Arthur Nelson Tait officiating.

The color scheme of the afternoon carried out the spring colors, yellow and white. The bridesmaids, Miss Gladys McConnell, Miss Elizabeth Lockhart, Mrs. Charles B. Lansing and Mrs. William Irving Howbert, wore white gowns, with yellow sashes and gloves. The bridesmaids also wore white hats, and all of the bridesmaids carried bouquets of yellow roses.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of white satin, trimmed with rare old point lace, an heirloom in the family. Her veil was one worn by her grandmother on her wedding day. Her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The ushers were Mr. Henry Cobb Nickerson, Mr. Daniel Knutson, Mr. William H. Evans and Mr. William Howbert. The best man was Mr. Frank Scott.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Lansing home, 1835 Wood avenue, the guests being members of the bridal party and some other young people who are intimate friends. Later Mr. and Mrs. Kernochan left for a wedding journey.

Girls Give Fine Concert

As usual, the concert given by the Girls Glee club of Colorado college last night was a great success. The members are all gifted with pleasing voices, and the efficient training of Miss Paulus served to develop a quality of ensemble work that was well above the average student production. The audience was a large one, and the enthusiasm for the singers and their program was undoubted.

Miss Mabel Harlan, who has been several times before the public in the last 10 days, played some violin numbers that demonstrated to those in the audience who might not have heard her the talent that her friends have known about for so long. Miss Gladys Christie, the soloist for the evening, is always popular with college audiences, as with every audience, and last night she was warmly applauded at every appearance. Mr. Robert Putnam gave some flute numbers which were deservedly popular. Miss Marguerite Knutzen gave some readings that were irresistible, particularly the ones in German dialect. Miss Evelyn Lennox was at the piano, and she is spoken for by one of the best young men in the city, her work of last night being an exception.

The costumes worn by the eight singers in the Colorado Glee number were very attractive, and they were most becoming as well.

The numbers on the program were as follows:

- Chorus, "The Rose Tree"
- Chorus, "The Rose Tree"
- Solo for flute and humming (chorus)
- Solo, "The Rose Tree"
- Chorus, "The Rose Tree"
- Chorus, "The Rose Tree"
- Solo, "The Rose Tree"
- Chorus, "The Rose Tree"

PART II.

"Little Papoose" (Madman Reading) "Selections From Hwaitha" (Miss Marguerite Knutzen).

"The Mill" (Miss Mabel Harlan).

(a) Moment Musical No. 3.....

(b) "L'Abellie" (Francis Schubert) Miss Mabel Harlan.

(Miss Evelyn Lennox at the piano, Colonial Dances in Old-Time Songs, Reading.)

(a) "Fraz and His Betty Fall Out" (a) "Dot Baby of Mine" (Miss Marguerite Knutzen).

Bridal chorus from "The Rose Maiden" (Coven

Nordica Concert June 4.

The date of the concert by Mrs. Nordica to be given at the Burns theater has been officially set for June 4.

4. Mme. Nordica, who has been making an extensive tour, will appear in company with Franklin Holding, a violinist whose work has been attracting attention throughout the east, where he has appeared with Julia Culp. Tomorrow Simmonds will be at the piano.

Artistic Musical Program Wednesday

Wednesday evening at the residence of Miss Jacobell, Mr. Lindsay Stanley, assisted by Miss Doris Dennison and Mr. Alexander Pirie, gave a delightful musical program. Mr. Stanley's fine tenor voice was heard to advantage in a varied program of Italian, German and English songs. Mr. Pirie played some of Chopin's Ballades on his new Steinway, and Miss Dennison gave Chopin's little known Lullaby and the very sharp minor Toccata. Miss Stanley will leave for Toronto shortly, but will return in October.

Among those who heard the artistic program were Mrs. J. Dawson Hawley, Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur, Mrs. Briscoe, Miss Paulus, Mrs. Clement C. Dickey, Miss Constock, Mr. C. S. Gamble, the Rev. A. N. Tait, Professor A. C. Pearson, Mr. George Hemmick and Mr. Chalmers Thornton.

"Below Zero" at Thanksgiving Time

"Below Zero," the opera written by Professor Albert E. Pearson is to be given in the autumn, probably at Thanksgiving time. The Visiting Nurse association will have the arrangements for the production in their charge, and the proceeds will go toward their work. The musical play, under whose direction Professor Pearson's chorus was organized, has been the conductor and the chorus for the occasion, and their work will be a feature of the opera.

Dinner at Acacia

Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Atkinson gave a pretty dinner at the Acacia hotel, in honor of Captain and Mrs. Adrian Anson. Mrs. Atkinson gave up in Marshalltown, Ia., where also lived Captain Anson (who may be recognized more widely by the name "Pop Anson"), and the two had so many memories in common that the occasion was a delightful one for all who were privileged to be present.

Luncheon at Antlers

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wiley gave a farewell luncheon to some of their friends Thursday at the Antlers hotel.



MISS VIOLA PAULUS
Director of Girls Glee Club of Colorado College.

The guests were Mrs. Edward P. Matthews, Mrs. John L. Pearce, Mrs. Mary N. Potter, Mrs. L. E. Emmet, Mrs. Clarence Skinner, Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley, Miss Ruth and Master Allen Wiley.

Interesting Wedding in Kentucky

Friends in this city have received word of the marriage of Miss Margaret Turner, a former resident of Colorado Springs, to Mr. H. C. Bohon, which took place April 28 in Harrodsburg, Ky. Miss Turner has been visiting relatives in Harrodsburg for about a year, and it was there that she met Mr. Bohon, who is prominent in business and banking circles. The newly married pair left after the ceremony for an automobile trip through Kentucky, and later they will make their home in Harrodsburg.

Recital Yesterday

An interesting recital was given by the pupils of Mrs. Newcomb at the studio, 112 East St. Vrain street, Saturday afternoon. The following program was given:

Going to School..... Wohlfahrt
The Dusty Mill..... Wohlfahrt
Lullaby..... Ernest Thompson
The Song of the Katydid..... Kern
Chloe Flatt.....
Sweet Violets..... Marcella
Tambour et Trompettes..... Desvoux
The Hayloft..... Crainin
The Hayloft..... Margaret Morris
Carillon..... Leona Thompson
Slumber Song..... Kern
The Merry Little Girl..... Kern
Barcarolle from Tales of Hoffman..... Gertrude Grimes
Venetian Boat Song..... Mendelssohn
Walz Melody..... Thome
Nocturne..... Helen Hilton
Serenade..... Gladys Knowles
Lullaby..... Schubert
Romance sans Paroles..... Thome
Pavane..... Ruth Huestie
Valse a la Major..... Durand
Twilight..... Mrs. Beals
Second Valse..... Godard
Staccato-Carol..... Vordick
Jessie Newcomb.....

Chinese Play Thursday Night

The members of the Four of Clock club, of the First Congregational church, have decided to present the play that has been in preparation for some time next Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in the parish house. The club is supporting a Chinese girl in Peking and the purpose of the entertainment is to raise some money, as well as to stimulate missionary interest among the young women. Mrs. Manley D. Groves and Mrs. M. C. Gile have been making arrangements for the play, and Miss Spaulding has been in charge of "missionary study," tea, cream and cake will be served after the play.

May Festival at Grace Church

The members of the Girls' Friendly society of Grace Episcopal church were busy all day Friday. They served luncheon and dinner in the dining rooms of the church, and the tables were springlike and attractive with their big bunches of flowers. In the evening a clever little drama, "The Tuble Telegram," was given, and much amusement was caused by the funny situations. All day members of the society had on sale articles of fancy work and home-made candies. The rooms were decorated with boughs of artificial cherry blossoms, and the social time that followed the presentation of the fare and the fancy dancing was very pleasant. The society is making an effort to raise the money next year, and a substantial sum was realized from the festival Friday.

Benton-Kelchoffer

A pretty home wedding was solemnized Sunday, April 28, at the home of Mrs. A. A. Benton, 1708 North Royce street, when her daughter, Della May, was married to Mr. Albert Kelchoffer of Galatola, Colo., the Rev. Zager officiating.

The wedding march from Lohengrin was played by Miss Irene Curtis, as the bride on the arm of her brother, Mr. Chas. Benton, who gave her away, came down the stairs. The bridegroom and the best man met them at the foot of the stairs and the service was read as the party stood before a bank of palms and ferns. Miss Polan of Pueblo was maid of honor, and Mr. Dupuy was best man. The bride was charming in a gown of silk draped with chiffon.

Quiet Wedding Wednesday

The wedding of Miss Lona Hamble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hamble, of Colorado City, and Mr. Claude Burnett of Kansas City, which was solemnized at the home of Wain-

ington avenue Wednesday morning, was a quiet one, with only the most intimate friends and relatives present.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. There were no attendants. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George H. Stuntz. A wedding breakfast was served at the close of the ceremony; the guests being Mr. and Mrs. Hamble, Miss Helen Hamble, Miss Mabel Hamble, the Rev. George H. Stuntz, Mr. Mark R. Hamble, Mr. F. H. Foster. After the breakfast the newly married pair left for Kansas City, where they will be at home to their friends after June 1 at 361 Main street.

Pupils Recital Wednesday

Wednesday afternoon some of the music pupils of Miss Marie Gashweiler gave a tea and recital at the studio on St. Vrain street. The following young people appeared on the program:

Sonata..... Schytte
Allegro.....
Andante.....
Rondeau.....
Miss Muriel Ebert..... Schutt
Melodie-Opus 81, No. 2.....
Freude..... Bach
Because, G major..... Schytte
Albunleat opus 12, No. 3..... Grieg
Miss Dorothy Davis.....
Hunting Song..... Mendelssohn
Wagnerlied..... Henselt
Miss Elsie Stock.....
Hungarian dance: B minor, Moszkowski
Serenade..... Rubinstein
Mazurka: Fire Music from the Val-
Kylie..... Wagner-Brassin
Miss Taylor.....

Farewell Party Monday

In honor of Mrs. Alexander Wiley, who will leave soon for New York city, where she will make her home, Mrs. Ella L. Matthews gave a pretty simple and card party Monday afternoon at her home, 24 South Tenth street, Ivywood. The afternoon was pleasantly spent and a delicious four-course luncheon was served. Unique place cards contained clever puns, and the names of the guests.

Auxiliary Meeting Tuesday

The C. W. B. M. auxiliary of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the parlors of the church. Subject: Lessons from the lives of our missionaries and workers who have died in the service. Also membership day. Mrs. Robert A. Chadwick, Jr., will be the leader, and all members are urged to attend. The program was also of special interest to nonmembers. Anybody interested is cordially invited to attend.

Teeth and Temper

Until recently the care of children's teeth was entirely neglected in the New York schools in spite of the great outlays for the comfort and education of the pupils in many directions. It has been proved that care of the teeth is absolutely at the basis of all health, and that without it a public school becomes nothing but a center of disease infection.

The New York Dental society has now succeeded in having a regular course of instruction in tooth cleaning introduced in all public schools. It will first be put in operation in the Second School district. There will be a full course in care of the teeth, including exercises with the tooth brush which pupils will have to go through several times a week. They will be taught how they should clean their teeth, why they should clean them, why they should use clean brushes, and so on.

One of the lectures that will accompany the drills is reprinted in full herewith.

Decare oral instruction is some- what dry and a fail to hold the attention, the lectures will be supplemented by entertaining moving pictures which will impress the lesson to be learned on everybody.

Tooth cleaning in this way will become a thrilling drama. The first act in the film shows Mr. Jones, ordinarily a good citizen and father, seated at the breakfast table in a horrible temper. He has a toothache. He opens his mouth and reveals the cause of his bad temper. He curses his wife and threatens his children with violence. The little home is plunged into gloom.

His daughter, Mary, after a miserable breakfast, goes off to school and there for the first time learns the tooth brush lecture and goes through the tooth brush drill. All these things are shown clearly in the film. Mary realizes their full importance on account of her cruel experience with her suffering father at home.

She understands that her father's temper is not due to wickedness but respect of his teeth. She determines to cure him and save the family from misery. With the aid of the instruction and dental literature given her at school, she persuades her father to go to the dentist. Mr. Jones has his teeth treated and is surprised to find that the suffering supposed to attend a visit to the dentist exists largely in the imagination of the ignorant. The dentist points out many things of importance in mouth hygiene and the necessity of going regularly to have the teeth examined. He prescribes suitable brushes for every member of the family.

Mr. Jones is delighted in and astonished at the improvement of his general health and appearance. He opens his mouth wide with a happy smile. He declares that all the other members of his family, his wife, little Johnny, Willie and Susie, shall use the tooth brush and go to the dentist regularly in future. The family is shown happy and reunited.

Ghosts of the Past Gowns of Today

The philosopher on clothes was speaking.

"Do you know what I see at every street corner," she asked. "Wherever women appear, dressed in the style of 1815, I seem to see the ghost of a little New England seamstress. If you are old enough to remember, you know the type well. Perhaps you know it, anyway, from New England stories. And don't you often wonder what she could think of modern fashions, if she could come among us today?"

"No, I am not thinking of slashed skirts—I don't care to. The extremes of those extremes on the modest garments of the past is better left unimagined. The thing I am thinking of is far simpler—what she would think of the mathematical lines of fashions of today."

"For above all else, she was accurate. Can't you see her, either in memory or imagination, pinning and stitching and measuring, all with the most painfully anxious face in the world? The waist-there were waist, a generation ago—might pucker at the armholes and the belt line, and it usually did; the skirt might be too short or too long, and it might not have an artistic line; but everything was straight, or the dress was a failure. If there was a pleat on the right side, an inch from the armhole, there was another on the left an inch from the armhole. The back seams and there were a good many of them in the palpitating waist she made—were all exact as a tape measure and a New England conscience could make them. A plumb line dropped from the middle of the shoulder blades, would have touched the middle seam of the skirt all the way down. And ever reverse was a twin of another reverse, cut to exact measure."

"And, in contrast, think what we see every day! This morning, on Tejon street and in the shop windows, I have seen some dresses that have made that little ghost walk. I have seen dresses with one pointed and one square revers; with a sash under the right arm; with a panel of bright contrasting silk well to the left side; with a long line of big buttons zizzzagging down the left side; with a drapery of black over the left half of a pink satin skirt, with one black sleeve and one white one; with only one sleeve; with one-sided pleats; and, worst of all, a slashed skirt with a slash on only one side. Yes, I have seen that. I have seen dresses that must be the little ghost would prefer that they should be exactly balanced."

"Automobiles, electricity, aeroplanes, talking-movies—they are all wonderful, and they have all been developed since the little New England seamstresses of a generation ago laid down their needles; but I think if they could come back the crooked dresses we wear would be their first concern."

To Go to S. A. R. Congress

Mr. Frank Harvey Pettinell, formerly of this city but now of Los Angeles, has been appointed a delegate to the annual congress of the Sons of the American Revolution, which will be held in Chicago May 19 and 20. Mr. Pettinell will represent the Massachusetts society.

Will Marry in East

Dr. Herman Trossbach left last week for the east, and he will be married May 8 to Miss Minnie W. Augustin of Jersey City, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Augustin. After a sea trip to Galveston Dr. Trossbach and his bride will come to this city to make their home at 723 North Tejon street.

Denver Women to Visit White House

Mrs. Thomas Woodrow and Mrs. H. Woodrow Wells will be the first Denver women to be entertained in the White House under the Wilson regime. President Wilson is a nephew of Mrs. Welles, and he has extended an invitation to her and his cousin, Mrs. Woodrow, to spend the month of May in Washington. The month of May is a pleasant one in the capital and the visit will be an enjoyable one.

Informal Luncheon Thursday

In honor of Miss Whitley of Boulder, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James P. Sherrer, Mrs. Willis L. Strachan gave an informal but very pleasant luncheon Thursday at her home, 418 East Jefferson street. A number of guests were present, and the color scheme was lavender and white throughout.

Dinner Thursday Evening

Miss Drusilla Murphy entertained at dinner Thursday evening at the Alta Vista hotel. The guests played bridge after the dinner had been served.

Mrs. Jennie M. Hughes and Miss Dorothy Choate, who have been spending the winter in Gooding, Ida, with Mrs. Hughes' son, have returned to their home, 615 East Boulder street.

Miss Irene St. John has returned from California, where she has been visiting for the last six months.

Mrs. B. W. Kennedy of Pueblo has been visiting her mother, Mrs. William Dixon of Broadmoor.

Masterpiece of Painting Taken From Monastery

From the Christian Science Monitor.

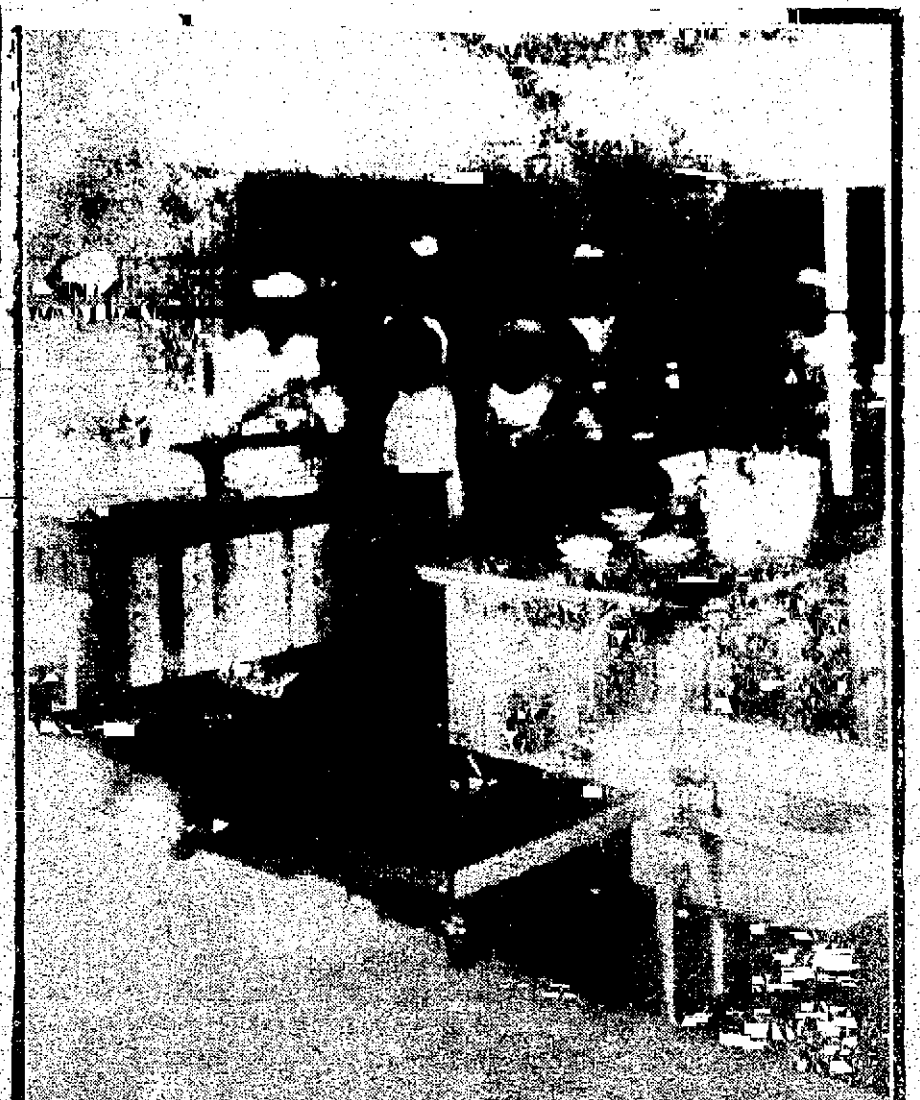
BERLIN.—Van der Goes' masterpiece, "The Adoration of the Magi," which has just been purchased by the Berlin authorities for the Kaiser Friedrich museum, has an interesting history. For centuries it has been in the possession of the Montfort monastery, an important building said to have been erected by De Herberg, the builder of the Escorial, for the Jesuits. How the painting, which was hunk in the chapel as an altarpiece, came into possession of the Spaniards is unknown; probably it was among the booty of Salsola or another Spanish general in the war of the Netherlands. When the Jesuits were driven from Spain in 1767 the picture remained in its old place, and they found it there on their return many years later.

The first to "discover" the treasure was Karl Just, some 30 years ago, who (Continued on Next Page.)

Some Housekeepers of Tomorrow

One of the best-kept houses in Colorado Springs is the domestic science cottage of the High school, which is under the care of the young women who elect to take the course in household economies.

To be sure, 120 young women ought to be enough to keep a cottage in fall order. But there might be all the willingness in the world, and 200 workers, and yet if no one knew the right way to do things there would be unclean or unsanitary corners in even a small house.



DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS OF COLORADO SPRINGS HIGH SCHOOL

The Colorado Springs High school has done some fine work in the classroom this year, as well as in the past; but it is a question whether it has ever done anything finer than this practical training of the young women who will be the housekeepers of tomorrow to be ready for the practice of their profession.

It is pleasant to visit the sunny, cheerful house on North Nevada avenue. The walls and floors, rugs and curtains, furniture and bric-a-brac are all artistic and comfortable, without being expensive enough to be out of the reach of the average income. Women, we are constantly reminded, have the spending of most of the money that goes for the maintenance of the home; we are also repeatedly told that they do not understand the fundamentals of getting the worth of the money spent. It seems, however, that the fine arts course in the High school, supplementing the home economics work as it does, will teach these future buyers good taste in choosing inexpensive furnishings. And if the training should become more extensive, the social theorists would have to find out some new complaint to direct toward womanhood.

The girls feel that the house is "our home," the instructor says. They have the whole care of all the rooms, under the supervision of Miss Margery Cooper, the head of the household economics work. Different tasks are allotted to each group of girls, and thus during the year each pupil becomes familiar with the processes of sweeping and dusting, caring for bathrooms, stoves, and all the other details that go toward the making of a pleasant and comfortable home, and in addition she learns some of the fundamentals of cooking.

Thus far the classes have studied cereals, batters and doughs, and they are at present studying milk, with all its possibilities and dangers. They learn, in great detail, about the production and manufacture of food-stuffs. For instance, the question of cereals was not merely a study of breakfast foods. Under the head came, for instance, the puddings, corn kinks, scalloped corn, tapioca, macaroni, spaghetti and the like. Those are all inexpensive friends recommended to us when we are startled at the butcher's bill, and it is fitting that the young cooks have learned their value early in their study.

Considering batters and doughs, it is probable that the girls learned a good many things their mothers never really understood. The different methods of raising batters, all soda, baking powders, and yeast, were all studied, with reasons for the use of each. Popovers, biscuits, cake and bread were thoroughly taken up, and some of the young women are excellent bread makers.

In working with milk, all the cream soups, cheeses, desserts, and sauces were studied. Methods of adding acids to milk, for instance, were taught, and a pupil who serves a curdled tomato soup has only herself to blame for the failure.

It was pleasant to watch the young cooks at work last Tuesday afternoon. Junket, birds' nest salad, and but-

A Playmate or the Alcotts

Lidia Hosmer Wood in Harper's Bazaar for May.

When my grandchildren see the tears roll down my cheeks, as I read "Little Women," they think I am just a little foolish and sentimental, because they don't understand what it meant to me to follow my own old playmates, the Alcotts, and to experience again the sorrow and the grief that came to me with the death of the dearest of them, "Beth." The children laugh and cry, too, but they don't take every word to heart as I do, because they are not living the past over again as I am, are they? They are happy to talk, for instance, about all such important little secrets, were taught and a pupil who serves a curdled tomato soup has only herself to blame for the failure.

It was pleasant to watch the young cooks at work last Tuesday afternoon. Junket, birds' nest salad, and but-

come today. My mother's house where my childhood was spent was built by Major Hosmer, my great-grandfather, who took part in the Concord fight of 1775.

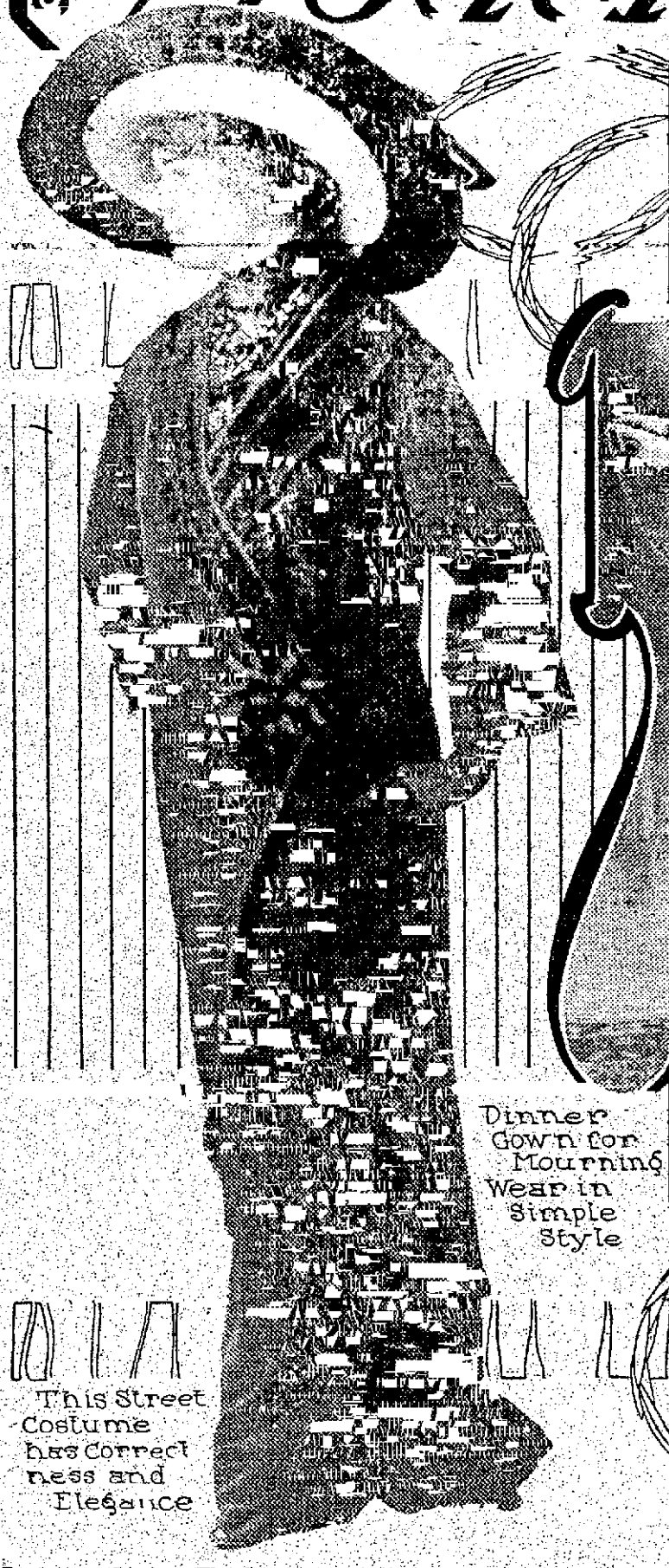
The cottage next door, where the Alcotts lived for one year and where Amy was born, was originally owned and occupied by some of the Hosmer family. It was the first of the five houses in which they lived in Concord, and the one which is described in "Little Women" as "Meg's dovecote." It has been said that they moved twenty-one times within twenty-two years, but just how much foundation there is for that statement I do not know. I do know, however, that they were very poor.

In spite of their poverty, there was one of the most hospitable households I ever knew. We always felt welcome and happy in this home, which fairly radiated sweetness and wholesomeness.

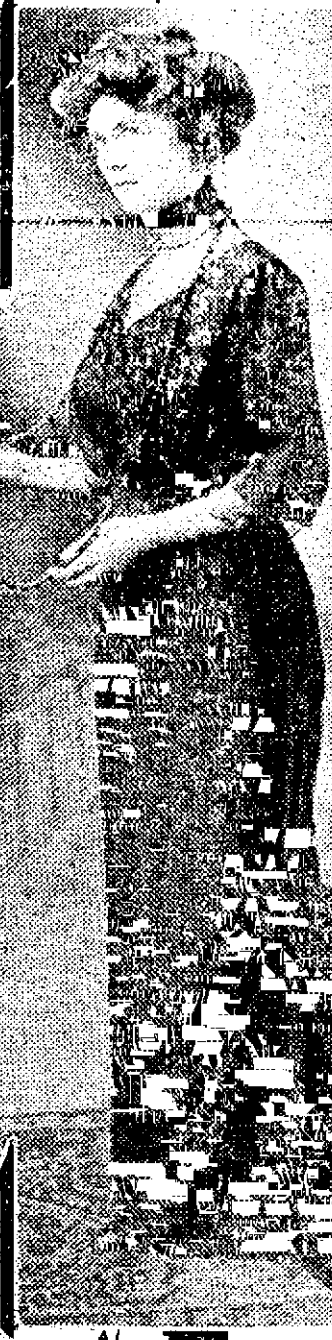
(Continued on Next Page.)

THE WORLD OF FASHION

Mocking Mourning BOTH BECOMING AND SMART



This Street Costume has Correctness and Elegance



Dinner Gown for Mourning Wear in Simple Style

AND SMART



Though Deeply Mourning Put this Bonnet for a Young Widow is also Youthfully Gay



The Dignified and Graceful Scarf is Feature of Mourning Dress



Black and White are Combined in this Teagown for a Widow



After the First Six Months the Veil is Thrown Back

Lusterless Fabrics and Simplicity of Style the First Requirement of Mourning Dress—White Mourning for Out of Town Wear—Lingerie and Negligees.

AFTER the first shock and listlessness following bereavement, the average woman rouses herself to take a greater or less interest in the providing of suitable raiment for the period of mourning dress which she faces. And often has this imperative necessity of putting the thoughts on the problem of the new mourning garb tied a distracted soul over the first hard weeks and averted bodily or mental illness from brooding over sorrow.

Mourning dress is a convention, and like every other convention of society it has behind it a principle. It protects its wearer from many wounds which might otherwise be inflicted through ignorance or thoughtfulness, and has been found beneficial to society as well as to the individual. But no mode of dress is so hedged around with conventions. There are certain established rules of good form in mourning garb and the woman who is not familiar with these rules is very apt to make mistakes and even to render her costume ridiculous in the eyes of those to whom the mourning conventions are law.

Exaggerated Mourning Should Be Avoided.

The best mourning—speaking from the standpoint of good taste—is extremely simple in style but fashioned of the finest materials. Yards and yards of trailing crepe, heavily bordered handkerchiefs and rattling strings of black beads are left to the nouveau riches, and the woman of breeding and distinction affects simple costumes, perfectly made yet guiltless of frivolous outlines or a conspicuous and ostentatious use of crepe.

This is not saying that mourning must, to be in good taste, be also dull, dreary and overdone. There are many ways of adding charm and even coquetry to the mourning costume—as the French who are adepts at this art, have discovered. Their mourning is an exquisitely skillful combination of dignity and subdued coquetry; yet no other mourning is so loaded with crepe as that of the French widow—and especially the youthful French widow. As a matter of fact, there are few women to whom mourning is not becoming. The rich, simple black garb lends a refining, spirituelle suggestion to the face and makes the figure more slender and graceful in effect, and it is the exceptional woman of whom it is not said, during her period of bereavement "how becoming mourning is to her!"

The Little Coquettish of Mourning Dress.

Well chosen jewelry is an important factor in the lightening of mourning dress. Certain kinds of jewelry are permitted and among these ornaments are pearls. Even with deepest first mourning a string of pearls around the throat is permitted and this single touch will often lift a whole costume of heavy black to becomingness and grace. Dull jet beads are also allowed

able and a lorgnette chain of such beads will lighten the somber effect of a simple mourning bodice considerably.

The youthful wearer of mourning should take advantage, also, of the dull jet earring which adds an appreciable touch of smartness to the costume and especially to the hat, softening the severity of its lines and lending it a certain indescribable chic. All rings must be discarded with the exception of the plain gold wedding-circle, and though pearls and even diamonds, set in black enamel, are permissible in the form of brooches they are never worn in the shape of rings. Dull jet and gun metal bracelets are worn by some women but they are not considered in best taste by authorities on mourning dress.

Shell pins must be banished from the hair, if one wishes to be correct to a nicety in the "little things" of mourning garb, and pins and combs of dull jet substituted. Hatpins must also be of dull jet, and dull jet pins must be provided for the pincushion. Gun metal is permitted to the wearer of mourning, and very effective with the mourning costume are gun metal mesh purses, gun metal trimmed hand and traveling bags, gun metal tipped umbrellas, gun metal lorgnons and the like. Slippers for evening wear in the house may also have gun metal buckles, but the formality of first mourning requires buttoned boots in the street.

Gloves And Boots Important Items.

Of course no woman of sane mind would be guilty of wearing tan boots with a mourning costume, but equally heinous in the estimation of convention is the crime of wearing patent leather with mourning garb. The boots should be of dull calf with buttoned tops of the same leather or of black cloth. Black suede boots are perfectly permissible for wear with afternoon or indoor gowns but black satin boots should not be donned. The same rules apply to pumps worn about the house and to slippers for the evening. French heels are not barred, if one is wedded to them, but best taste would suggest the more moderate Cuban heel on the street boot. Keeping always in mind the unwritten law "dignified and unfrivolous effects in street mourning garb." With all-white summer mourning, now much in vogue for out of town wear, white boots of course are worn. These should be of buckskin and in the buttoned style—which is the requirement for all formal and conventional costumes. White buckskin pumps with covered buckles may be worn with piazza frocks. Silk stockings are permissible—perhaps the only article of apparel with a glistening surface that is allowed the wearer of mourning.

Black suede gloves are worn with most exclusive mourning costumes but black lace gloves are permitted—fortunately for the woman who must dress economically for nothing grows shabby more quickly than black suede. In warm weather black silk gloves may be donned though these are real-

All White Mourning Shows White Crepe Lavishly Used

ly not absolutely correct with the mourning costume because of the luster of the silken texture. With white mourning gloves of white suede or doekskin should be worn.

The Requirements Of The Street Costume.

No matter how simple the mourning costume is, it should conform to fashionable lines and should be built of good material. With these qualifications it can scarcely fail to be distinguished and becoming. Shabby black is atrocious and it is wisdom to

have few costumes and those the best, during the mourning period. One soon discovers, also, how one's costumes dovetail each other—so to speak. The black gloves and boots, the black shoes and the handsome sash of dull silk or crepe. The house gown of handsome crepe de chine, if provided with two bodices, one made with a transparent black net yoke and elbow sleeves, will answer for a multitude of occasions. And there is a certain sense of comfort in having to provide only the one hat for a season.

The woman in mourning should have one well cut tailored suit of dull black serge or chevrot for trotabout wear; this to be supplemented with several blouses, one of tucked black crepe de chine, another of black chiffon and net; a third of thin black tucked batiste for warm days. Hemstitching, pleated skirts, crepe cordings and pipings, buttons and loops and pin-tucking constitute the proper trimming devices for such blouses.

Crepe de chine is the material of materials for a distinguished and beautiful mourning costume. Black

Summer Footwear is Ready for Work and Play

THE day is past and gone when footwear in conjunction with the summer frock is a negligible quantity. Just as much care and consideration must be given to the selection of boots and slippers for wear with the white and light colored costumes of summer time, as are given to the selection of sashes, parasols, hats and other details that make up the completely correct and presentable toilette. A pair of black slippers, however dainty and desirable in themselves, may easily spoil utterly the effect of a piazza frock of lingerie material; and the smart black-buttoned boot entirely correct with the conventional street costume, can make a white tailor of summery character look awkward and absurd. Footwear is one of the most conspicuous, if not the most conspicuous item of the costume now and must conform modestly to the character of the frock with which it is worn or the tout ensemble will be utterly ruined.

The buttoned boot, maintaining its prestige and continuing to be the requirement with tailored or demi-tailored costumes for out of door wear, and the new buttoned models of white buckskin are prettier and smarter than ever before. A buttoned boot, has appeared this season with a moderately high-top having twelve buttons rather than the fourteen used on conventionally smart buttoned footwear of the past season. This boot is called the New-York-top model and will accompany tailored suits of white serge, espouse and mo-hair and worsted mixtures and trotteu frocks of linen in tailored style.

Two correct new models in white buttoned boots are illustrated; one a very dainty boot with the fashionable long line of toe and instep, designed for wear with draped costumes and lingerie frocks of embroidery and

lace; and the other a walking boot with box toe and moderately high Cuban heel, for wear with white tailored street costumes and white yachting and golfing skirts. Both of these worn at country club receptions.

Buttoned oxfords of patent leather with tops of satin and French heels are particularly fetching with elaborate costumes such as are worn at country club receptions.

The white buckskin buttoned oxford is a particularly dainty form of formal in character than the white pump used with piazza and indoor gowns. Nothing makes the foot look trimmer or the instep more arched than the buttoned oxford and this type of footwear is sure to hold the popularity it has gained all through

the summer. Buttoned oxfords of patent leather with tops of satin and French heels are particularly fetching with elaborate costumes such as are worn at country club receptions.

Slipper wear grows more fanciful each day and just now the buckle is the without-which-nothing of the slipper. A pump or slipper guiltless of the modish buckle across its instep might as well argue itself unknown, as far as fashion considerations go, in the street, these days, the first thing that catches the eye, in the costume of an advancing lady, is likely to be the flash of her pump buckles. The Colonial slipper at the left of the illustration is a dainty model in two shades of gray suede, with a curved Spanish heel covered with the darker suede that forms the foxing and Colonial tongue. Under the oval steel buckle is a section of the lighter



Onting Boots Are Of A New Washable Tan Leather Which Mud Will Not Stain.

gray suede used for the back of the slipper. In the same illustration is shown a walking pump of patent leather and white suede, with an oblong buckle of white metal, a moderately high leather heel and welted sole. White stockings will be worn with this white and black pump.

In another illustration are shown two correct types of outing footwear: one a sturdy tramping boot for the fair camper, mountain climber or golf enthusiast, and the other a conventional riding boot with the stiff upper part attached to a foot portion of perfect lines and extreme flexibility so that the foot and ankle may have absolute freedom in the stirrup. The tramping boot has smart and attractive lines though it is evidently built for rough and ready service as attested by its roomy toe, low broad heel and high top, laced with cow-hide thongs. Both of these boots are made of the new washable tan leather which is the joy of the woman constitutionally in a hurry.

white silk stockings are offered in the shops at attractively low prices, it is wisest to pay a dollar or over, the pair, at least, for one's white-hosiery; for a sleek wave in white silk is exorbitant and these too-cheap white stockings, needing so much harder rubbing on the washboard than dark colored hose, soon go to pieces.

Slipper wear grows more fanciful each day and just now the buckle is the without-which-nothing of the slipper. A pump or slipper guiltless of the modish buckle across its instep might as well argue itself unknown, as far as fashion considerations go, in the street, these days, the first thing that catches the eye, in the costume of an advancing lady, is likely to be the flash of her pump buckles. The Colonial slipper at the left of the illustration is a dainty model in two shades of gray suede, with a curved Spanish heel covered with the darker suede that forms the foxing and Colonial tongue. Under the oval steel buckle is a section of the lighter



Piazza Footwear Includes The Buttoned White Boot And Buckled Slipper.



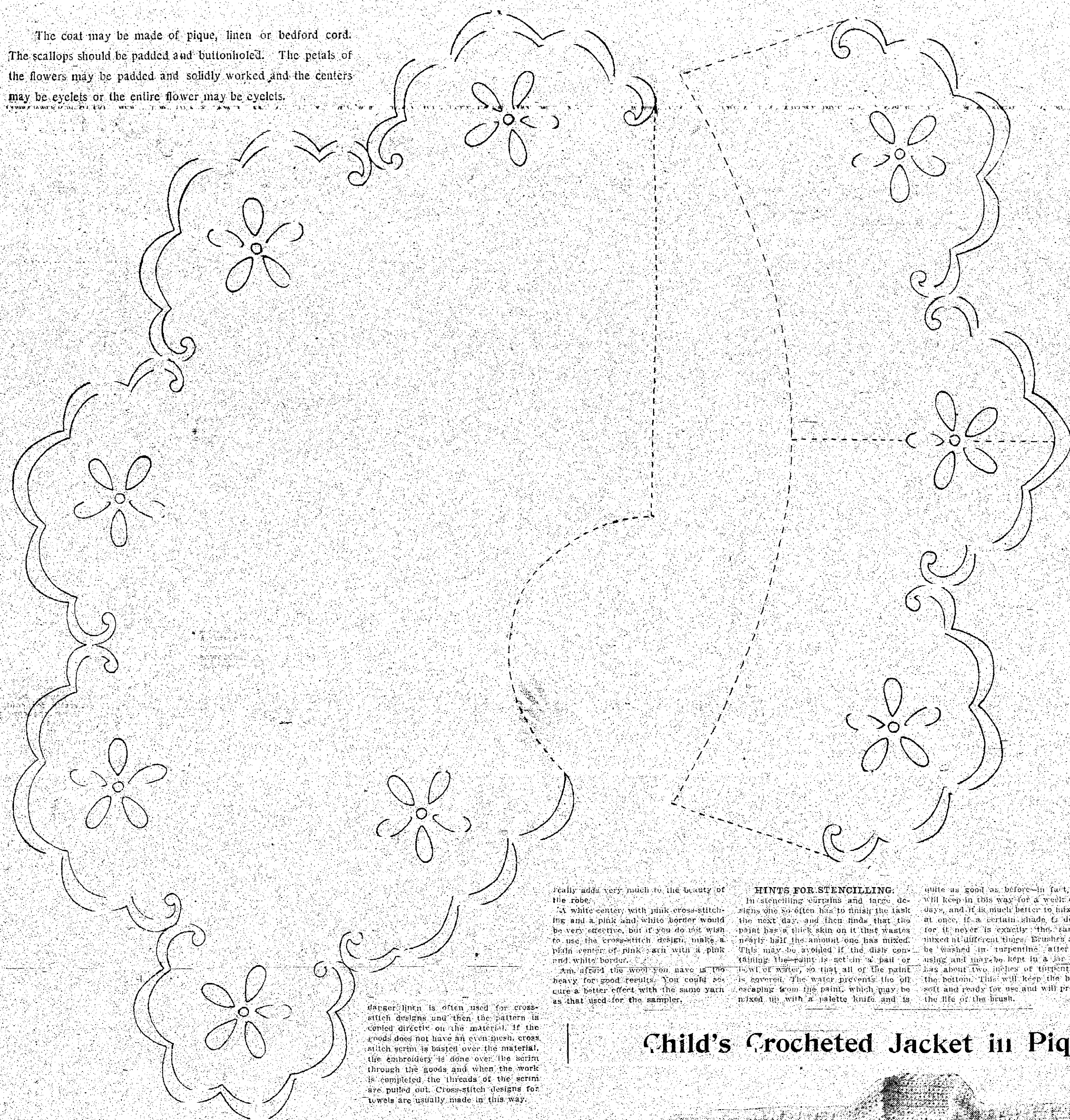
WORK and PLAY for the IDLE HOUR



ATTRACTIVE COLLAR AND CUFF SET FOR CHILD'S COAT

HOW TO MAKE HAT ORNAMENTS

The coat may be made of pique, linen or bedford cord. The scallops should be padded and buttonholed. The petals of the flowers may be padded and solidly worked and the centers may be eyelets or the entire flower may be eyelets.



There is a sad for extra trimmings fastened either at the front, side, or back. These extra trimmings, with creases, velvet, and velvet ribbons are all used in the construction of these new and strange ornaments. They are a great advantage to the economical woman as small scraps of material may be used for many of them.

Short lengths of lace from which motifs may be cut and afterward suitably wired will result in a handsome trimming effect. A long quilt may be made of several thicknesses basted together. A heavy silk-covered wire is wound with a strip of the mulline for its entire length and tacked along the center lengthwise of the folded mulline. Small mulline combs mounted on stems of wire wound with mulline make beautiful ornaments. To make, fold the mulline into many thicknesses and then cut into circles, then add and tack at the middle with a strong thread.

An ornament made of white beading imitates a large white wing. It is cut from wide beading or made by sewing narrow beading row upon row. It is edged with white grosgrain ribbon laid on in places and finished with a wide wound with ribbon.

SEWING ROOM HINTS

When making a nightgown for a growing child, buy a pattern that is too large and use the body part of that pattern and the sleeve of a dress pattern which fits the child. For example, for a child of a year or a year and a half buy a four-year pattern. Use the body of this pattern and use for the sleeve the pattern of a dress sleeve for a child of one year. In doing this the nightgown will not be too large or bulky; it will simply be roomy. The sleeves will become too short before the gown is worn out. You must then put new sleeves in the required size. In this way the nightgown can be worn out and not discarded or given away while still in good condition.

MAKE YOUR OWN HATPINS

Don't throw the whole effect of your hat entirely out of key by the use of discordant hatpins. It is a simple matter to have handsome hatpins to harmonize with your hat, and at a small expense too. A bit of lace, silk, brocade, or any other material will do. A hat trimmed with a touch of coral, bright blue, or green, would look all the better if its hatpins were made of larger bottom molds covered with the same bright material with an ordinary penny hatpin with white or black head stuck right through the hole in the mold.

TO MAKE HANDKERCHIEFS

Elaborate as well as simple handkerchiefs may be made from scraps of lawn, lace and beading. Roll the edges instead of hemming, which is done by slightly moistening the thumb and finger and rolling as tight as possible. Be careful not to stretch the goods. The more sheer the material the easier it is to do this rolling. It is not necessary to have each row of insertion of lace of the same kind. The effect is prettier where different kinds are used.

really adds very much to the beauty of the robe.
A white center, with pink cross-stitching and a pink and white border would be very effective, but if you do not wish to use the cross-stitch design, make a plain center of pink with a pink and white border.
Am afraid the wool you have is too heavy for good results. You could secure a better effect with the same yarn as that used for the sampler.

HINTS FOR STENCILLING

In stencilling curtains and large designs one so often has to finish the task the next day, and then finds that the paint has a thick skin on it that wastes nearly half the amount one has mixed. This may be avoided if the dish containing the paint is set in a pan or bowl of water, so that all of the paint is covered. The water prevents the oil escaping from the paint, which may be mixed up with a palette knife and is quite as good as before—in fact, paint will keep in this way for a week or ten days, and it is much better to mix it all at once. If a certain shade is desired, for it never is exactly the same, if mixed at different times. Brushes should be washed in turpentine after each using and may be kept in a jar which has about two inches of turpentine in the bottom. This will keep the brushes soft and ready for use and will preserve the life of the brush.

quite as good as before—in fact, paint will keep in this way for a week or ten days, and it is much better to mix it all at once. If a certain shade is desired, for it never is exactly the same, if mixed at different times. Brushes should be washed in turpentine after each using and may be kept in a jar which has about two inches of turpentine in the bottom. This will keep the brushes soft and ready for use and will preserve the life of the brush.

damper linen is often used for cross-stitch designs and then the pattern is copied directly on the material. If the goods does not have an even mesh, cross-stitch serim is basted over the material, the embroidery is done over the serim through the goods and when the work is completed the threads of the serim are pulled out. Cross-stitch designs for towels are usually made in this way.

Elannel Seams.

Mrs. John A.:—The seams of flannel garments are usually hem catchstitched. The seam is first stitched together with one running and one back stitch, then pressed open and catchstitched. The work is done from left to right, one strand crossing the other in a slanting direction. Either a silk or unmercerized cotton can be used.

Patterns Not Sold.

Mrs. J. B.:—Perforated patterns of the designs given each week are not sold. The designs are drawn exclusively for the paper and are made so that they can be traced directly from the paper to the material.

The only way in which you can secure the patterns is to purchase a paper in which they are published and transfer them by means of impression paper.

Pattern Requested.

Mrs. M. L.:—Will draw the centerpiece you wish as soon as possible. It would be some time, however, before it could be published as many patterns are requested and each must await their turn.

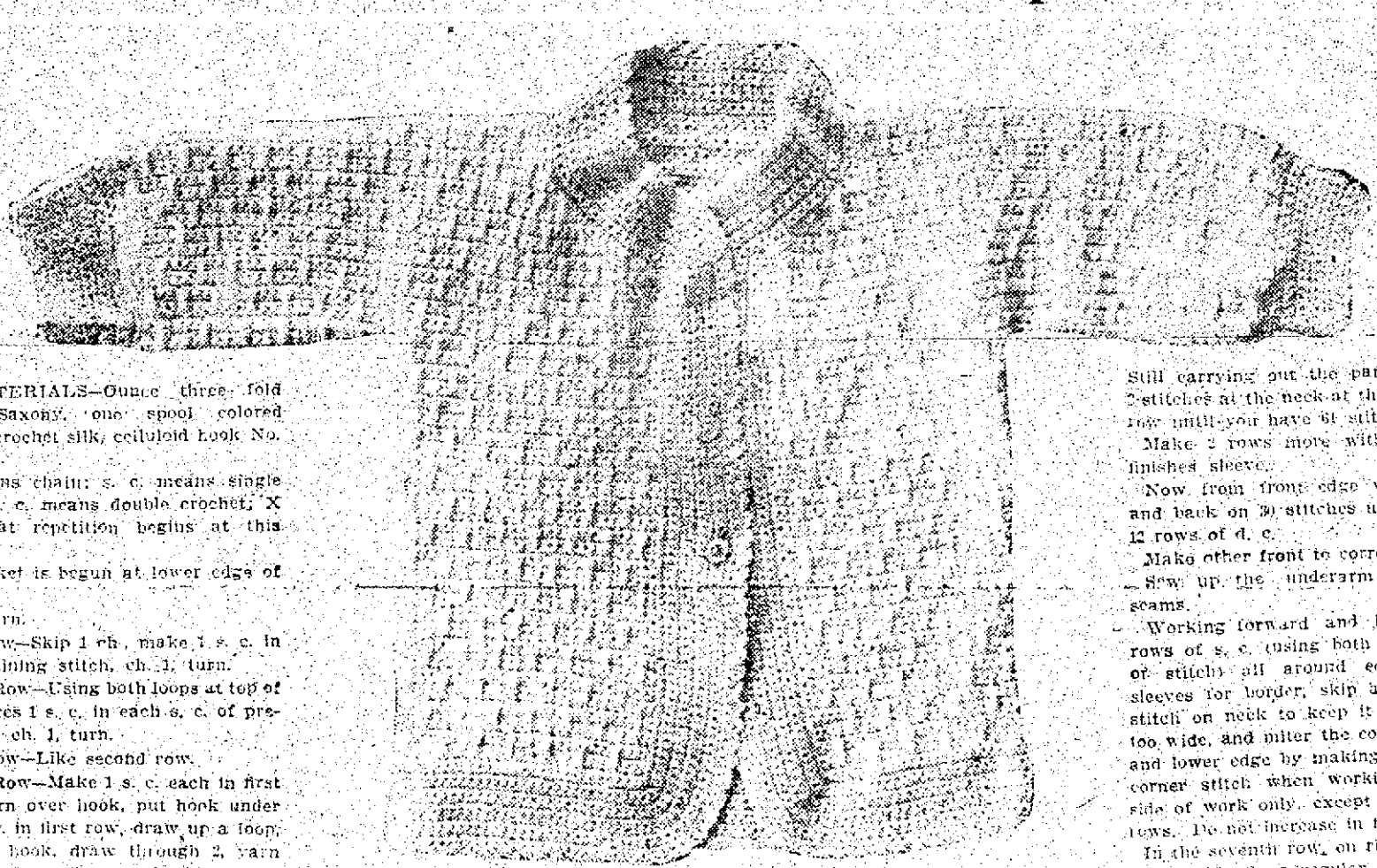
Thank you very much for your words of appreciation.

Afghan for Baby Carriage.

Mrs. B. A.:—A very pretty pattern for a baby afghan was given in the August 15, 1912 issue of the paper.

This pattern is crocheted with a pretty cross-stitch design in the center. The cross-stitching could be omitted, but it

Child's Crocheted Jacket in Pique Stitch



MATERIALS—Gauge three; fold Saxony, one spool colored crocheted silk, eyelid hook No. 4.

Ch. means chain; s. c. means single crochet; d. c. means double crochet; X means that repetition begins at this point.

This jacket is begun at lower edge of back.

Ch. 58, turn.

First Row—Skip 1 ch., make 1 s. c. in each remaining stitch, ch. 1, turn.

Second Row—Using both loops at top of stitch makes 1 s. c. in each s. c. of previous row, ch. 1, turn.

Third Row—Like second row.

Fourth Row—Make 1 s. c. each in first 5 s. c., yarn over hook, put hook under fourth s. c. in first row, draw up a loop, yarn over hook, draw through 2 (this makes 1 d. c.), skip 1 s. c. in edge, X make 1 s. c. each in next 5 s. c., skip 2 stitches in first row, make 1 d. c. on next stitch. Repeat from X, ending with 1 s. c. in last 2 s. c., ch. 1, turn.

Fifth Row—Make 1 s. c. in each stitch, ch. 1, turn.

Sixth Row—Like second row.

Seventh Row—Like third row.

Eighth Row—Make 1 s. c. in first stitch, 1 d. c. on second stitch in fifth row, X skip 1 s. c. in edge, 1 s. c. each in next 5 s. c. of previous row, skip 3

in fifth row, make 1 d. c. in next stitch. Repeat from X to end of row, ch. 1, turn.

Ninth, tenth and eleventh rows, like sixth, sixth and seventh rows.

Repeat from fourth row until there are eleven rows of d. c.

Make three rows s. c. as before. Break yarn.

Ch. 28 for one sleeve and work across back with row that has d. c. in it, at end of row, ch. 28 for other sleeve, turn.

Skip 1 ch., make 1 s. c. each in 28 ch.

in each stitch across back and in other 28 ch.

Make 2 rows more of s. c.

Next Row—X make 5 s. c., 1 d. c. in third row below. Repeat from X to end of row.

Continuing with the pattern until you have 5 rows with d. c. in sleeve. Then make 1 row of s. c.

Next row make 16 s. c., ch. 1, turn, make 1 s. c. in each of the 16 s. c.

Continue with the pattern until you have 4 rows more of d. c. in the sleeve.

Still carrying out the pattern, increase 2 stitches at the neck at the end of every row until you have 61 stitches.

Make 2 rows more with d. c. This finishes sleeve.

Now from front edge work forward and back on 31 stitches until you have 12 rows of d. c.

Make other front to correspond.

Now up the underarm and sleeve seams.

Working forward and back make 11 rows of s. c. (using both loops at top of stitch) all around edge, and on sleeves for border, skip an occasional stitch on neck to keep it from getting too wide, and miter the corners at neck and lower edge by making 3 stitches in corner stitch when working on right side of work only, except in the last 2 rows. Do not increase in these.

In the seventh row, on right front ch. 3 and skip 3 at regular intervals for buttonholes.

In the eighth row, make 3 s. c. on ch. 3, otherwise as sixth row.

With silk make a cross-stitch on every other stitch of sixth row in border.

In seventh row—Make a cross-stitch on the stitch between those in sixth row.

Eleventh Row—Like sixth row.

To finish, with silk make 1 s. c. on ch. 3 and 1 d. c. in every other stitch of edge of jacket and sleeves.

Fasten with three buttons.

Answers to Correspondents

BY MISS ELEANOR NORRIS

Sewing Apron.

Mrs. D. D.:—A sewing apron that your little daughter could easily make for herself can be fashioned of two large handkerchiefs having a colored border.

Run a facing across the top border on the back of the one handkerchief. This will form a casing through which to run a ribbon for the strings. The other handkerchief is used to form the pocket, which extends across the lower part of the apron. Curve the lower edge of the pocket, using the straight border for the top. Sew the pocket in place and cover the sewing with feather-stitching.

A little girl would readily make an apron of this sort and she would take more interest in the sewing lesson when she had made her own sewing apron.

A Sample Book.

Miss C. D.:—Why not make a sample book? That is an excellent way to preserve the new stitches you learn from time to time. Make small sheets of linen and fill them with the different stitches you know. You can add new ones as you acquire new stitches and you will soon have a very helpful, embroidered book of the most practical kind. If in your cabinet you enter just how a sort of colors are used when executing a stitch is made you can turn to the sample and pick out the stitches. When a page becomes soiled from handling it,

it can be laundered and put back in the book again, so that the book is always fresh and clean.

Embroider eyelets at the top of the pages so that the pages may be conveniently bound together with a ribbon.

Pattern Not Republished.

Mrs. P.:—Am very sorry indeed to disappoint you, but patterns that have been published cannot be repeated as entirely new articles must be given.

Would suggest that you keep the needle work section of the paper and you will soon have a collection of serviceable knitting and crochet directions as well as embroidery patterns.

Questions Concerning Cross-Stitch.

Miss J.:—The outline in the cross-stitch design indicates where the different colors are to be placed. For instance, two shades of blue are used to represent the water in the swan pattern, with either blue or green for the river bank and the outline shows where the colors are separated.

The swans are embroidered in gray or a grayish green color. All cross-stitch patterns are so conventional that all the colors of the rainbow are used when executing a stitch is made you can turn to the sample and pick out the stitches. When a page becomes soiled from handling it,

With an even visible weave such as Har-

News of the Week From Across the Water

By Special Cable From the International News Service

FRENCH EAGER TO SERVE COUNTRY

New Three-Year Military Bill Brings Out Thousands of Recruits

MANY REGIMENTS COMPLETE

Recruiting Stations State That No More Applicants Will Be Received

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

PARIS, May 3.—While the subjects of the Kaiser are opposing their imperial lord and master's enormously expensive military and naval schemes which are apt to prove the last straw to break the camel's back, France has responded to the government's appeal for the reintroduction of the three years' compulsory military service. The rush of young men eager to give three whole years of their life to the service of their country has exceeded even the most sanguine expectations. In particular, there has been a great rush of volunteers in the north and west of France. The result is that two army corps, the first at Lille, and the tenth at Rennes, cannot accept any more men for the infantry regiments.

Regiments Complete.

Two other army corps, the second at Amiens and the third at Rouen, are almost in the same condition; the majority of their regiments are complete. There are similar reports concerning the Paris regiments: the infantry, the cavalry, artillery and engineers regiments are full up, and no more volunteers can be received. According to standing military regulations, recruits liable to be called to serve in any year have, if they enlist as volunteers, a certain number of privileges, among others that, I believe, of the extra pay of volunteers, as well as other advantages.

Ever since the government announced its intention of reestablishing the three years' service, the recruiting stations have been overrun by young men liable to service this year who offered to enlist at once and the majority of these volunteers are students.

Run Into Tens of Thousands.

The number so enlisted seems to run in tens of thousands, and it was pointed to as evidence of a remarkable enthusiasm on their part. The military authorities now declare that they can receive no more applications in many of the recruiting stations. All the regiments are now complete.

The military governor of Paris states that he can accept no further voluntary enlistments, either in the infantry, cavalry, artillery or engineering corps. The ranks are full, and the maximum has already been reached.

This state of things constitutes an eloquent reply to the Socialists who are opposing the government proposals to the hilt. It shows that, any influence they may exert will have small effect in the country as a whole. Frenchmen in the mass, and particularly the young men who have to fill in their military service, are anxious that the country shall give a fitting reply to the efforts made on the other side of the Rhine for increasing armaments. The rearmament, as Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg called it, of the military spirit in France is no myth, but a stern reality.

When Married Woman Commits Felony, Hubby Should Be Punished

LONDON, May 3.—When Edgerton Philbrick, a Stratford estate agent, and his wife were accused of theft at the London sessions, Allen, Lawrence, said the woman must be acquitted. "When a married woman committed a felony in the presence of her husband," he remarked, "she is assumed to be under his coercion, and not being responsible, is entitled to acquittal. Little is heard nowadays of this provision in English law in favor of women. It does not form the subject of conversation at certain meetings which have become prevalent of late."

"Philbrick's wife is worse than he is for she has six convictions to her name," said Detective Sergeant Redcliffe. "That may be," said Mr. Lawrence, but she is not worse in the eyes of the law. It may be altered in the days of equal rights."

Philbrick was given 21 months' hard labor.

WOMAN 88 TAKES UNTO SELF FOURTH HUSBAND

LONDON, May 3.—At the age of eighty-eight, Mrs. Jane Evans, of Glandor, Carmarthenshire, has married as her fourth husband, a bachelor thirty-three, David Jones.



PRINCESS PATRICIA OF CONNAUGHT.

LONDON, May 3.—The illness of the Duchess of Connaught, mother of the late Princess Patricia, has caused the friends of the latter to postpone the notable welcome they had planned to give her on her return to London. The devotion of "Princess Pat" to her mother is one of the most beautiful revelations of her lovely character. Before, and since the duchess' operation for appendicitis, her daughter has been constantly at her side, cheering her with a lively verbal recital of the news of the day and reading to her.

While "Princess Pat" has remained in semiretirement since her arrival in London, she has received almost daily visits from her American friends. These include Mrs. Montague Elliot, who was Miss Nellie Post, and Lady Maitland, who was Miss Marguerite Drexel.

Despite the fact that "Princess Pat" has been the subject of more romantic gossip than any charming young person of her rank in Europe, she is still unmarried.

First it was King Alfonso of Spain, who made no secret of the fact that he was greatly attracted to her. But the princess would not consider the match for a moment. Since then she has received attentions from Prince William of Sweden and Prince Eitel Fritz, a son of the German emperor.

ALSACE-LORRAINE PUZZLE TO KAISER

People As Much French As They Were 43 Years Ago at End of War

BERLIN, May 3.—The people of Alsace-Lorraine who are still as French as they were 43 years ago are causing the government considerable annoyance by persisting in the refusal to discover the enormous advantages of being German subjects instead of French citizens and many councils are held as to how to lead them into the straight and narrow path that leads away from the old allegiance into the German heaven.

The present inspector general of the army, who lately was in command of the Sixteenth Army corps, von Pritvitz, when leaving Metz said in a speech: "With the people of Lorraine I am far from satisfied and I cannot but regret that recent celebrations like the recent Nolliseville festival of the Society Franconaise have been allowed to take place. The chief blame for this rests on the civil administration, which has shown almost criminal slackness. I have informed the Kaiser that he should Nolliseville festival must take place."

In conformance with the present endeavors of the government to maintain friendly relations with France, Secretary of State Zorn von Bulach in the Prussian Landtag sharply criticized the inspector general of the army for his utterances and asserted that the provisions were guaranteed by the civil authorities and that military officials had absolutely no right to interfere or criticize the administration or appeal to the Kaiser to act any way. In it, which would only tend to increase the hatred of Germany among the French population.

Child Killed by Gander; Another Killed by Dog

LONDON, May 3.—The remarkable deaths of two children were reported from Ireland recently.

A child, aged 3, named Michael McQuillan, was attacked by a gander near Drogheda, and so badly injured that he died five minutes later. A dog caused the death of a baby at Holywood, County Down, by jumping into its cradle. The baby's clothes were ignited by a gas jet, and it was burned to death.

EVIL DAYS IN ENGLAND APPEAR

Lloyd-George Criticised for Being Trapped in Alleged Marconi Scandal

ANOTHER SENSATION FEARED

Sea Lord Gets Corner on Oil Used by Navy May Ask Investigation

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

LONDON, May 3.—Evil days have indeed come upon our present Liberal cabinet, which might be much more hopeless if the Conservative party were not so divided against itself. The Conservative press has made as much as possible out of the Marconi affair, although nothing worse may be said against the attorney general or the chancellor than that they have overlooked the fact that the English public, outside of a very fast upper crust, is principally made up of prudish and hypocrites, who maintain that transactions such as those of which Lloyd-George has been convicted must be kept hidden under a cloak of absolute righteousness. It is the perfect openness of the chancellor for which they blame him most and if he had carried on his transactions under another name, everything would have been well. It is his very frankness which they cannot forgive.

The straight-faced Welshmen, and Scots, are by no means above making a few pounds on the stock exchange even in purely speculative transactions, but they are always most careful in covering their tracks, and though it is perfectly clear to them that Lloyd-George was persuaded to buy the fatal shares in the American Marconi company, they cannot overlook the fact that he has been found out.

Worse Scandal Pending.

And a worse scandal than the Marconi affair, which would never have been called a scandal in any civilized country, is about to crop up, in which a much smarter and more worldly-wise public man will be involved probably in a worse way than any of his two predecessors.

The facts of the case are these: Long time ago it was decided to use oil instead of coal in practically all the new ships of the navy, and, of course, a certain sea lord knew this long before the general public and made use of his official knowledge to invest all his ready cash in shares of a famous oil company. It will not be very long before some member of the house of commons will make certain statements, which will result in a new official inquiry where the sea lord will be forced to give evidence and he will not, like Lloyd-George, be able to plead that he bought the shares on the advice of anybody else, but he will probably plead that everybody who knows anything about stocks knew that a great boom in oil was bound to come before long.

BOY TRIES TO BLACKMAIL WOMAN, BUT IS ARRESTED

PARIS, May 3.—A comely woman, the wife of a commercial traveler, was accustomed to receive telegrams during her husband's absence. The other day she received one which filled her with consternation. "For a long time you have been deceiving your husband, and who knows nothing," wrote the sender. "If you do not send me \$30, I will disclose everything to him on his return." Therefore, she sent three banknotes of \$10 each this evening addressed to M. C. Poste, Restaurant. All right, madam, consider well the worry this will cause you."

The wife knew that she was deceiving her husband, and therefore, this revelation did not astonish her. But how could she close the mouth of the blackmailer, who would be sure to reveal his gerards for money. She informed her uncle, who went to his niece's flat and awaited the next move of the blackmailer. He had not long to wait. That same night there was a clink at the door. The uncle found a telephone box which seemed put out that the woman had not answered the line. Nevertheless, he handed the following note written on a telephone form:

"You have not sent what I asked," he wrote. "I make the request again. If you do not want your husband to know, remit to the bearer who will leave this note. You must, however, send \$30 to this address: M. C. Poste, Restaurant."

Without hesitation the uncle took the telephone box to the nearest police station. There he confessed that he was the author of the telegram and the note. He declared that the woman had arrived at the office. The woman has refused to lodge a complaint against him, but the postoffice authorities have been informed how the telephone box attached to a certain office spend their leisure time.



LADY DECIES.

Who Was Vivian Gould. DUBLIN, May 3.—That a social triumph has been scored by Lady Decies, the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gould of New York, was clearly demonstrated here on the occasion of the recent party given by the Decies. It was generally conceded to be the most brilliant function of the vice-regal season, and was held in the Lifford town house, near Dublin, which Lord Decies has leased.

Lady Decies wore a striking robe of silver brocade, magnificent white diamond tiara and the pearl necklace which was a wedding gift from her father. Practically all the leading society people now in Ireland were among her guests. And the young American proved herself to be a charming and accomplished hostess.

Gets Idea for Aeroplane From Flight of Birds

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

PARIS, May 3.—Coming so shortly after the Zeppelin's involuntary landing in the very midst of French troops it is exceedingly gratifying to the French military authorities that the French airman, H. Morau, after a number of secret experiments near Melun, has perfected an invention which makes the stability of aeroplanes quite automatic even under the most difficult conditions. A patriotic millionaire immediately sent him a check for \$10,000 to continue his experiments, while he has heretofore been obliged to work without any other financial resources than his own slender savings as a compositor.

He is jealously guarding the details of his invention for which he knows the government, after thoroughly testing it, will pay him what to him will be a fortune. But the novelty of his design, judging from reports, consisted in a suspended cage that contains the seat of the pilot and room for passengers. It is described as a pendulum seat, and the way it is attached under the frame at a certain point between the propeller and the horizontal rudders influences the center of gravity, which is maintained constantly at a fixed point by the movements of the pendulum seat.

Two levers which are worked automatically as the pendulum seat swings, keep the wings and the rudders constantly in the position required for maintaining the stability of the aeroplane.

Got Idea From Birds.

M. Morau studied the flight of birds and came to the conclusion that the combined mechanism of a crow's wings and tail, for instance, worked automatically against the wind, and it was only a question of trying to discover the secret by judicious combinations. He made a model aeroplane with a surface of one yard, which confirmed his impression as it sailed through the air almost without a propeller. He made a larger model, and the same principles were successfully illustrated. He then constructed an aeroplane with a motor, and was able to fly over Melun without putting his hand to any of the levers.

So satisfied was he with his success that he asked the military authorities to come and examine his invention. General Hirschauer sent an officer, Lieutenant Saulier, to examine it, and the officer made a flight with M. Morau which entirely convinced him. Lieutenant Saulier sat during the flight beside the pilot. The basket swung to and fro easily, while the pilot kept his arms folded and simply steered the machine by touching a lever with his foot. Lieutenant Saulier drew up a favorable report.

WOMEN ARRESTED FOR WEARING LONG HATPINS

BERLIN, May 3.—In accordance with a police order taking effect here recently, two ladies were arrested in a tramway car for wearing protruding and unprotected hatpins.

PALL HANGING OVER GREAT BRITAIN

Not Prepared for Events That Seem Impending From Outside Sources

WAR WITH GERMANY TALKED

Greatest Defect Is Lack of Aerial Navy Country Signs for a Moses

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

LONDON, May 3.—There is an atmosphere of impending disaster hanging like a pall over all England, who feels that she has not been preparing for the great events which are casting their shadows before them. Everybody feels that a war between this country and Germany is bound to come, and Germany's answer to Churchill's recent suggestion of a year's vacation in the building of warships shows this. It is no less certain that there will be trouble between the mother country and her colonies and a contest like the one which the world has never seen, and in which England will be forced to take sides, is looming up to decide finally the yellow races place in the world.

England is not prepared for these events and she has succeeded, in alienating the friendly feelings of France, by opening declaring that she would not send troops into Belgium to assist France in defending the weakest point of her frontier defenses in case of Germany attacking France.

Germany Most Feared.

It is felt that if Germany immediately after the Kaiser's jubilee and the celebration of the centennial of the "Battle of the Nations," should throw aside her mask of friendship and, selecting England instead of the rejuvenated and fully prepared France as her next victim, should demand England and her colonies as an outlet for her growing population and markets for her trade, England's lion would be as wax in the hands of the German eagle, principally because this country alone of all the great powers has no aerial fleet.

Something must be done to safeguard England from her numerous enemies, but the man of the moment has not come forward yet, though the country is sighing for him. The people have no more faith in the yellow papers that make a specialty in war scares, with the business machinery too plainly visible and squeaking than in the radical press that insists that England is yet holding an impregnable position which no power in the world will dare attack.

Throws His Child to Wolves; Himself Devoured, Though

ST. PETERSBURG, May 3.—A terrible story of a father's desperate act in throwing his child to the wolves is related here.

A peasant named Grushneff, accompanied by his wife and a year-old child, it is stated, was traveling by sleigh to Volchinsk. Towards dusk, when only a few miles from the town, he suddenly came on a pack of wolves.

Grushneff's wife, in her terror, suggested that he should appease the famished beasts by flinging them the child. This, however, the man at first refused to do, continuing to belabor his horses.

At length, however, seeing that the wolves were gaining on the sleigh, he flung the child into the road. His sacrifice was in vain, for the wolves, disregarding the living bundle, flew to the attack with renewed fury, and at length dragged the peasant from the sleigh.

When the horses arrived in the town the woman was found lying unconscious in the sleigh.

The child, which had not suffered the slightest injury, was found lying peacefully sleeping on the road.

Addition to Family Saves Man From Taxes

PARIS, May 3.—An addition to his family has just saved M. Jean Navetti of Toulon from prosecution and perhaps the workhouse.

He had so many mouths to fill that he was unable to pay his rates and taxes. When the tax gatherer called with a final demand, Navetti met him with a helpless repetition of his inability to pay.

"I have six children," he said, "the cost of living is so high." "Now, if you had seven," said the collector, "you would be exempt from payment."

As he said the words, one of the children ran into the room. "Daddy, there is a new baby," he said. The news proved to be true, and the new arrival had paid the taxes.



MME. PADEREWSKI.

WARSAW, Russian Poland, May 3.—That the long-cherished dream of Ignace Paderewski to buy an estate here and settle down for the remainder of his life, is about to be realized, is the opinion of most of his compatriots. But Mme. Paderewski has committed this ambition of her patriotic husband for years. She does not like the idea of leaving her Swiss estates and settling down in Poland, and her opposition is growing stronger every year.

Recently the great pianist gave a series of concerts at Warsaw and his fellow Poles treated him like a king. Wherever he went great crowds followed his automobile, cheering him as he stepped in and out. At the Philharmonic rehearsals students inundated him with flowers, and the enthusiasm at his concerts surpassed anything he had ever experienced before.

The reason for all this is that his ardent patriotism, which is demonstrated by his spending most of his large income on his less fortunate compatriots, is well known throughout his native land.

Paderewski is so patriotic that he has never played before the Russian court, although he has been encouraged to do so many times.

And now, despite his wife's antagonism, he has arranged for the sale of his Swiss estate, Morges, which will be turned into a cure place.

FATE NEW MILITARY TAX BILL UNCERTAIN

No Solution Yet to Problem of How to Raise the Necessary Funds

BERLIN, May 3.—In the reichstag the debates on the new military taxes show that all parties have realized that opposition to it is absolutely hopeless, but they are as far as ever from reaching an agreement as to who is to bear the principal share of the additional burdens and a dissolution of the reichstag may still prove necessary.

It is the now long familiar struggle between agriculture and industry; for while the agriculturists—and in special the Conservatives—fight tooth and nail against the ever-increasing inheritance tax, the Centre and Left parties demand the tax in order to spare industry and the working class. All parties are in agreement as to the propriety of the so-called "war levy," even the Socialists will vote for it as it falls wholly on property.

As to the permanent annual charge of about \$50,000,000, while the Conservatives would leave the necessary taxation to the separate states to impose, the Liberals are in favor of an imperial property tax of some kind. The position now is that the Centre, as usual, holds the balance of power in its hands. The Centre is, with the Conservatives, against an inheritance tax, but on the other hand, it recognizes the tremendous weight of the impost under which the people are ready to groan, and favors an imperial progressive income tax. The parties, however, are now only adumbrating their programs. They will come to close quarters in the usual parliamentary committee of experts to which the whole question will shortly be submitted.

GERMAN SAILERS HAVE PECULIAR EXPERIENCE

GENEVA, May 3.—Two German skiers, Herr Demms and Herr Krahnstetter, have had a terrible experience at the foot of Monte Rosa.

The former fell through a snow bridge, falling 45 feet, then bounding off a ledge and falling another 45 feet on soft snow, which saved his life.

Although bruised and cut, after eight hours' work he reached the level of the crevasse, and the couple gained the Alpine hut of Bottemps with great difficulty.

They were forced to remain there six days owing to injuries and bad weather, until a party of Alpinists from Geneva found them and brought them down to Zermatt.

GERMAN ARMY UNPOPULAR AT HOME

Young Men Resort to All Kinds of Subterfuges to Escape Service

SHOWS ALARMING SITUATION

In Direct Contrast With Spirit Manifested in France Over Military Duty

By FREDERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, May 3.—It has been a source of great annoyance to Germans to discover how great a number of the members of the French chamber of deputies have shown as much knowledge of military matters as if they were army officers or military experts.

People here realize very well that this proves first that military service in France must leave a deeper impression on the brains of the privates than it does in Germany, and secondly, that the interest in military matters must be much greater in France, where the army is popular, than in Germany, where it is hated. So strong has this impression become here already that when the chancellor of the empire made his great military speech he was forced to admit that Germans must count on a good, very good, French army.

Army Is Unpopular.

The debate in the German reichstag on the other side has shown first how unpopular are the army and the army officers with the people, and how far the latter are from realizing how great reforms are necessary to alter this and lastly how ignorant are the members of the simplest military matters.

Only one member was able to meet the minister of war on equal terms and prove how many are the serious shortcomings of the German army, which neither money nor a larger number of recruits will improve or make away with.

The eagerness with which the young men of France have flocked to the recruiting offices to serve as volunteers even before the passing of the government's three years' service bill, passed into law, has also created a sensation in this country where young men resort to all kinds of tricks, often even mutilating themselves, to escape military service, with its mean tortures of the men by noncommissioned and superior officers, and months of useless and degrading parade service.

On the other side it must be admitted that Dr. Mueller-Meiningen, the only member of the reichstag who spoke with embarrassing authority on army matters, did not spare the minister of war when he told him such annoying truths as that an ideal army must have its roots in the masses of the people and that never must its soldiers be made to perform menial service to officers, who thus escape the necessity of paying wages to regular servants or do the work themselves if they could not afford paying wages.

But the earnest which struck home with more force than any of the others was this, that Germany would never have an ideal army as long as the minister of war permitted men to remain in office, who had been found guilty of the most atrocious abuses of power, and only sentenced the perpetrators to ridiculously mild penalties, which were often vacations rather than punishments. Germans, he said, could do nothing better than use France as a model, and one may imagine how deeply this insult was felt by all German army officers from the minister of war to the youngest lieutenant.

Submerged Town Found Off Coast Island of Lemnos

ATHENS, May 3.—The ministry of marine states that Lieutenant Bakopoulos, while carrying out observations, entitled by the naval duties assigned to him, discovered the existence of a submerged town in the case of the island of Lemnos, on the reefs marked under the name of Phoros Bank.

The lieutenant observed on the sea bottom, at a depth of from 15 feet to 75 feet, some ancient ruins, which were perfectly visible and prove the existence of a town of about three miles in circumference.

Orders have been issued by the ministry to carry out scientific researches on the spot.

Pausanias, the Greek traveler and geographer, who lived in the second century A. D., records that a small island called Chryse, off the coast of Lemnos, was swallowed up by the sea. There are extinct volcanoes on Lemnos.

REFUSES \$120,000 FOR RUG USED BY PROPHET MAHOMET

LONDON, May 3.—An offer of \$120,000 has been refused by John Kermack, of Prague, for a carpet which he claims he can prove was used by the Prophet Mahomet when at prayer.

Wants

FOR RENT HOUSES
Furnished
FOR RENT UNFURNISHED
rooms, modern; close in; good location. \$15.00
4 rooms, water inside; close in. \$10.00
rooms, water inside; very close. 15.00
5 rooms, modern; close in. 13.00
rooms, modern; close in. 20.00

H. A. SCURR
Real Estate Loans and Insurance
20 S. Tejon St.

4-ROOM cottage, 641 E. Dale. \$3.00
2-room cottage, 150 S. 31st. 10.00
2-room apt., 225 Lincoln. 10.00
2-room apt., 726 W. Cucharas. 15.00
2-room apt., 1111 Colo. Ave. 20.00
5-room cottage, 1018 Grant. 25.00
2-room res., 902 Grant. 30.00
11-room res., 12 S. 7th. 30.00
6-room cottage, 1401 Washington. 50.00
2-room res., 2-room cottage, 1023 Lincoln. 22.00

F. HENRY MILLER
1012 Colo. Ave.

LIVE IN MANITOU
Rent one of our completely furnished bungalows, in the heart of Manitou; modern, central location, clean, sanitary, fully modern, and at reasonable rates. Get off the car at soda springs, apply on grounds, Manitou Bungalow Co.

ARTISTIC cottage, 5 R. and sleep porch, east side, partly furnished, \$22.50. R. 1200, block north, \$35.00. R. 2000, bl. N. 52.50. High-class N. R. and room, and boarding house, year and a half. \$375.
THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
404-406 Exchange National Bank Bldg.

3-ROOM, strictly modern, well furnished; 3 rooms, unfurnished, in basement, close in, furnished, or unfurnished, close in, lease by year. \$40 month. Call 122 N. Seventh St.

ROOMS, bath and laundry; nicely and completely furnished, coal and gas ranges and furnace; good proportion to good tenant; no children. Inquire 508 E. Cache la Poudre. Ph. 2302.

MODERN 5-room, very nicely furnished, close in, for rent. May 10th. Henry F. Miller piano in house. 517 N. Walsatch. Ph. Main 3535.

FOR the season, 7 rooms, strictly modern, splendidly furnished, ideal location; very large sleeping porch, lawn and shade. Phone M. 3337V.

ROOMS, partly furnished; 3 rooms, unfurnished; 4 rooms, furnished; or unfurnished, modern, first class, reasonable. Apply 2214 E. Cucharas.

5-ROOM house and tent or an suite; reasonable; also 3-room cottage; 3 months; near car line. Call 127 Jefferson Ave., Colorado City.

MODERN tent cottages, well located for all conveniences. Especially arranged for tubercular cases. Call 3094 Colorado Bldg. Phone M. 1121.

APARTMENT of 4 or 5 large rooms, nicely furnished, fine sleeping porch, veranda, shady lawn; reasonable. 1715 Wood Ave.

BUNGALOW tent cottage, just finished; 2 large rooms, well furnished; large sleeping porch. 610 N. First St., Nob Hill.

PRACTICALLY new cottages, 2 large rooms, bath, pantry, closets and cellar. 1507 N. Royer St., cor. E. Cucharas.

COZY little rustic cottage in yard, 3 rooms, sleeping porch, well furnished, phone rates very reasonable. 11515 Wood Ave.

COTTAGES with large sleeping porch; on Canon car line; best garden privilege if desired. 815 Cheyenne Blvd.

4-ROOM mod. house; 18th St., west side. Apply Kennebec Hotel. Phone Main 1781.

FULLY modern, 7-room house on car line in 17th and 7th. Call No. 5 Cheyenne Blvd.

TWO furnished cottages, one unfurnished, 3 rooms each, all new, cheap. Phone 40263.

4-ROOM cottage; gas, electric lights, hot water; thoroughly clean. 623 N. Corona.

4-ROOM, modern, furnished, close in, clean, and in good condition. Main 3717W.

Wants

FOR RENT HOUSES
Furnished
FOR RENT UNFURNISHED
4-ROOM apt., no children or sick; \$20 month. 834 E. Platte.
3-ROOM cottage, complete; range, piano; water in kitchen. 10 E. Mill.
IN Manitou, 2 large, furnished houses, 7 and 8 rooms. Phone Hyland 491.
2-ROOM furnished cottage for rent. Inquire 206 S. Walsatch.

F. HENRY MILLER
552 E. Bijou

FOR RENT HOUSES
Unfurnished
4-ROOM cottage, 815 Jackson St. \$10.00
Colo. City
3-room cottage, 227 Jackson St. 7.00
2-room cottage, 128 1/2 N. Chestnut 6.00
3-room cottage, 1416 Park Ave. 8.00
3-room cottage, 1226 Grant. 12.00
7-room res., 440 N. Franklin. 12.00
3-room cottage, 212 S. 11th. 12.50
4-room cottage, 121 S. 7th. 15.00
4-room res., 315 N. 18th. 14.00
5-room res., 1513 Washington. 14.00
4-room cottage, 1226 Grant. 12.00
4-room cottage, 1019 Grant. 10.00
5-room cottage, 1121 Washington. 20.00
6-room cottage, 111 N. 15th. 18.00
6-room cottage, 110 N. 7th. 18.00
6-room cottage, 1302 Lincoln. 20.00
6-room res., 1302 Lincoln. 20.00
6-room res., 15 S. 12th. 20.00
10-room res., 1330 Washington. 30.00
8-rooms, 2nd floor, 410 Colo. Ave., Colo. City. 15.00
Large store houses, 410 Colo. Ave., Colo. City. 80.00

F. HENRY MILLER
1012 Colo. Ave.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED
6-room, modern, east. \$17.00
3-room, modern, except heat. 21.00
3-room, plain. 10.00
5-room, modern. 19.00
5-room, plain. 15.00
4-room, modern. 15.00
4-room, modern. 15.00

H. A. SCURR
20 S. Tejon St.

FOR RENT
A fully modern 6-room brick house, nice lawn, one block from car line; good garden and chicken park; owner desires small family and would like to board with the family; same to apply on the rent.
NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Phone M. 128. J. C. Crox, Pres.

7-ROOM cottage, bath, range, cellar, fenced, cheap, best paying place for boarders in Colo. Springs; also 2-room cottage, partly furnished, \$5 month. Call foreman only. See owner, 481 S. Cascade.

1315 N. El Paso, new bungalow. \$20.00
2027 N. Weber, 5 rooms. 12.00
913 N. Cedar, neat cottage. 10.00
111 W. Mill, 4 rooms, pantry. 9.00
Hahn, 12 E. Columbia. Phone 3429W.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room cottage and sleeping porch, in perfect condition, east side; partly furnished or unfurnished. The Morath Investment Co., 404-406 Exchange Bank Bldg.

THE GLADSTONE
Apartment of 3 rooms, sleeping porch, furnished or unfurnished; janitor service. See janitor, Phone 2244. 10 Boulder crescent.

ROOMING and boarding house, 22 Colorado City; \$25 per month. See Lockwood, 622 Colorado Ave., Colorado City.

1303 N. Walsatch, 6-room mod. \$20.00
A. W. Williams, 6-room mod. \$20.00
9 Beverly Place, 4-room mod. 25.00
408 E. San Miguel, 4-room mod. 15.00
A. Wright, owner, 124 E. Cheyenne Rd.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 7-room modern house in fine condition; east front; large lot; 734 E. Boulder; price \$25. Room 28 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

6-ROOM house, modern, ex. heat, in fine condition, should rent for \$18.00 per month; owner wants rent for \$10. 56 First National Bank Bldg.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 5-room, close in, large lot, house in fine shape; price \$41 per month. Room 28 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOR RENT—About May 5, a modern 3-room cottage; brick, 215 E. Del Norte. Jas. P. Shearer, care Perkins-Shearer Co.

FOR RENT—7-room house, 324 E. Huerta; fitted for light housekeeping. See Medill, J. X. L. Creamery.

FULLY modern 5-room, fine condition, bath, chicken yard. See S. H. Atwater, 730 E. Boulder.

FOR RENT—6-room house, modern except heat; close in; yard, garden. Apply 4 N. Walnut St.

7 ROOMS, modern, 1625 N. Corona; big yard and barn. Inquire L. H. House. Phone Main 705.

4-ROOM, modern cottage, 2519 N. Nevada. Inquire 30 Mr. Livermore, care of Kaufman's.

6 ROOMS and bath, lights, 1825 Cheyenne road close to Stratton park. Phone Main 4055W.

DESIRABLE six-room cottage, 918 E. High. Apply 243 N. Institute. Phone 2273J.

Wants

FOR RENT HOUSES
Unfurnished
4-ROOM fully modern apartment, first floor, close in; gas and coal ranges. Main 2625. 639 N. Royer.
TO RENT—7-room house, modern except heat. 618 S. Nevada.
6-ROOM apartment, 30 E. Dale. Phone Main 2271.
LATONIA apartment of 6 rooms. See janitor or phone 745.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 5-room modern, \$18. 802 E. Costilla.

5-ROOM house, modern except heat, \$15.00. Phone Red 33-15.00.
MY 7-room cottage, fully modern; close in. \$20. Mullany, Midland block.
NEW 8-room cottage, modern, 714 E. Boulder.

BUSINESS CHANCES
GROCERY
Could you handle a nice, clean stock of groceries in good location, in good part of city? Just the necessary amount of fixtures. Price, \$1,600. See

J. R. STUNKARD
Room 28, First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

BUSINESS CHANCES
Trade \$1,500, clear, paying restaurant business, also, for property, will assume \$500 to \$1,000.
Sell or trade half interest in going business. Price, \$600.
Sell or trade for Colo. Springs property of equal value, cash grocery business. Denver grocery, \$800; corner grocery and market, \$900; real estate business, \$900; bakery, \$2,200; sell or trade \$12,500 drug store.
Business openings in all lines.
Big bargain in close-in rooming house, \$550; other \$450 to \$500.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Estab. Nearly a Quarter of a Century.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE
One of the best-paying restaurants in the city. The season is just commencing. It will more than pay for itself this summer. The owner's health compels him to sell.

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.
118 N. Tejon. Phone 1260.

AT A BARGAIN
Grocery stock and fixtures; old-established stand; low rent.

F. HENRY MILLER
1012 Colo. Ave.

LARGE HOUSE FOR SMALL ONE
If you want to trade your house for something better, call and see us as we have some fine propositions that we can make you.

ORA CHAPPELL
22 Midland Block.

FOR SALE—I have a business that has been about \$8,000. Profits last year about \$5,000. Fine fixtures, a cash business; good all the year; not a tourist business; for sale on account of poor health; \$5,000 cash; balance on time. Price, \$7,500. A fine business for partners. No commission. P. O. Box 731.

GROCERY FOR SALE
A nice grocery business, stock and fixtures. Will sell fixtures cheap and invoice stock. Good location on Tejon street.

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.
118 N. Tejon St. Phone 1260.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
The best carpet cleaning plant in the city; big money maker; season just opening; good reasons for selling. F. HENRY MILLER, 1012 Colo. Ave.

DOING \$2,800 PER MONTH.
Fine grocery business located and worth \$3,600.00. Auto exchange for residence. Will invoice everything.
THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Phone Main 128. J. C. Crox, Pres.

A SPLENDID BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
For Sale—A well-established, centrally located, cleaning and pressing business; cheap for cash. Write N-77, Gazette.

LISTEN! Write today for information concerning finest land, greatest money making opportunities in Gulf Coast country of Texas. Chance of Lifetime! Land Brokers Company, Palacios, Texas.

POOL HALL FOR SALE
Choice location; cheap rent; long lease; would take some trade, automobile or small house of same.

F. HENRY MILLER
1012 Colo. Ave.

PARTNERSHIP—Will sell half interest in well-established, high-class business. Splendid opportunity for man with a few hundred dollars and some ability as a partner. Address P-7, Gaz.

FOR SALE—Or would trade for dry land at the right price; a new stock of shoes and furnishing goods, at 1134 E. Cucharas.

ONLY 600 DOLLARS
for the furniture and lease of this 11-room rooming house, season just opening; this is your opportunity.

F. HENRY MILLER
1012 Colo. Ave.

ONE of the best egg and butter milk routes in the city with 800 customers. A bargain. O-82, Gazette.

RESTAURANT and furnished rooms, best location, long lease. P. O. Box 133, Manitou, Colo.

WANTED Popcorn and Peanut machine license. Call at 24 East Pike Peak.

ROOMING house for sale on account of ill health. 409 N. Tejon.

DRESSMAKING LADIES
Milliner from Chicago, will remodel, clean and trim hats, 50c; making, \$1.50. Use own material. 525 N. Weber.

DRESSMAKING and all kinds of plain sewing; prices, reasonable. Phone Main 3539V, or call 218 E. Dale.

DRESSMAKING, plain sewing and children's clothing. 21 S. Weber, or Red 173.

Wants

FOR RENT ROOMS
Furnished
TWO large rooms and private kitchen, for housekeeping; gas range, telephone, close in and convenient to car. Very reasonable. 23 N. Prospect, Main 2225.

THE EL PASO APARTMENTS
Nice rooms; strictly first class, hot and cold water in every room; prices reasonable. 311 1/2 N. Tejon St.

THREE modern housekeeping rooms; first floor; separate entrance; two-room cottage, partly modern. Inquire 505 E. Boulder.

NICELY furnished, clean, second and third floor rooms, with kitchen, privileges, \$2 to \$4 per week; also beautiful first floor suite. 529 N. Weber.

FURNISHED apartment, 4 rooms, bath, first floor, private entrance; modern; no sickness; close in. 304 E. Monument.

FURNISHED rooms, fully modern, rates reasonable, 3 blocks from business, also 2-room tent cottage, furnished. 509 S. Weber.

FOR RENT—Well furnished, desirable rooms at 115 E. Boulder St., one block of North park; under new management.

FRONT bedroom, \$2 per week, or small room, \$1.50; pleasant place; close in; private family. 20 W. Costilla St.

2 HOUSEKEEPING rooms, hot and cold water; private entrance. 306 E. Kiowa.

FOR RENT—Suite furnished house, keeping rooms; also furnished cottage. 420 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

TWO housekeeping rooms, private family, close up to desirable party. 1503 N. Corona.

MODERN flat, 3 rooms; fine sleeping porch; every convenience. 325 E. Yampa.

AIRY, well-furnished room, bath, breakfast, or kitchen privilege. 610 N. First St., Nob Hill.

ROOMS—1st and 2nd floor. Clean, quiet, close in, kitchen privileges. 408 E. Bijou.

4-ROOM flat, modern except heat; just calculated, painted and thoroughly cleaned. 729 N. Weber.

MODERN sunny rooms for light housekeeping; cheap; gas. 819 Colorado Ave., Colorado City.

MODERN rooms from \$2 to \$4 per week, also first floor suite. 6 E. Willamette.

SUITE of rooms, private bath and sleeping porch, eastern exposure. 323 N. Nevada.

FURNISHED apartments, large rms., either two or four rooms; 1229 N. Walsatch.

APARTMENT, three or four rooms, bath, sleeping porch. 243 N. Institute.

SUNNY rooms on second floor, sleeping porch; housekeeping rooms on first floor. 611 N. Cascade. Phone 2438.

SLEEPING rooms or light housekeeping rooms. 18 S. Weber. Ph. 2666.

MODERN furnished room for rent, close in; permanent preferred; terms reasonable. 121 E. St. Vrain.

Wants

For Sale Rooming Houses
FOR SALE
FURNITURE AND LEASE
of N. Tejon St., rooming house, containing 20 rooms; hot and cold water in every room; price \$1,100.
F. HENRY MILLER
1012 Colo. Ave.

FOR SALE
13-room rooming house, well furnished; located on East Pike's Peak Ave. One-half price. Call 1412 East Pike's Peak.

BEST opening in a rooming house in Colo. Springs. If you have \$550 cash to buy it with, address R. H. Box 233, City.

FOR SALE
FURNITURE AND LEASE
of a well-located rooming house, containing 28 rooms; is well located for transient roomers.
F. HENRY MILLER
1012 Colo. Ave.

SMALL rooming house, 10 rooms; well furnished; close in, bargain. 27 W. Bijou.

AUTOMOBILES
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE OR TRADE
We have some very rare bargains in used cars. Call and see them at The G. W. Blake Auto Co.

1912 Model 5-pass. auto, run less than 1,500 miles. Trade for horse and buggy, difference cash. Inquire room 28 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

WANTED—To buy second-hand automobile in good condition. Answer stating description and price. M-81, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Chalmers 1910, just overhauled; new tires. Apply to owner, Box 684, or Phone 1058, Colo. Springs.

WILL sacrifice fine auto in fine condition; must be sold. O-73, Gazette.

GRADUATE OSTEOPATH
DR. G. W. PAULY and wife, graduates of osteopathy, Knoxville, Mo., under Dr. J. H. Still, Office 201-202-203-204 DeGraff Bldg., 118 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 1701. Res., 1582 N. Nevada. Phone Main 956.

We will show you to your satisfaction the cause of your trouble.

DR. H. J. RICHARDSON
EYE AND NERVE SPECIALIST
603 EXCHANGE BANK BLDG.

DR. CONWAY, Still's graduate; post-graduate work under specialists. Phone or call 6 El Paso Bank Bldg.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ATTENTION, PIANO BUREAU!
Some very attractive bargains in slightly used pianos.
KNIGHT-CAMPBELL MUSIC CO.
125 N. Tejon St.

\$500 ELECTRIC Piano Player; nickel in shot, for a quick deal, \$185 cash. P. O. Box 88.

LOST
LOST—A gray snake-skin pocket-book, belt, Giddings store and Lincoln school, containing \$5 bill and small change, name of owner on card. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—In or near the Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg., a note for \$200 in favor of Mrs. R. P. Pettinelli, and signed by small change, name of owner on card. Reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST—Black card case, containing gent's ring, coupon book on Columbia, several loose coupons, receipts, prescriptions, cards of A. O. Rector. Return this office. Reward.

LOST—Fountain pen and pencil, in leather case, between High school and Twelfth St., west side. Return this office. Reward.

LOST—Lady's pocketbook, containing about \$5.00, on Tejon street, or near Antlers, Tuesday afternoon. Reward, Gazette.

LOST—Saturday, April 26, in Opera house, Mueh's, or on the street, diamond and pearl sunburst brooch. Return to Gazette. Get reward.

LOST—Or stolen from San Rafael Stable, one sorrel mare, about 900 lbs., little white strip in face. Reward for information.

LOST—Sat. P. M. in alley of 300 block S. Tejon, child's gray sweater. Reward if returned this office.

Wants

FOR SALE Miscellaneous
NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that I will sell at auction to the highest bidder, as required by ordinance of the City of Colorado Springs, the following unclaimed property, sale to be held at the City Hall at three o'clock P. M. Monday, May 12, 1913, provided said property is not claimed by the rightful owner or owners on or before that time.
One gold nugget stick pin.
One diamond and pearl cluster brooch pin.
One ladies' open face Waltham watch with Chatelaine pin.
One Run metal Ingersoll watch.
One lady's brooch pin with pearls and blue center stone.
A gold lodge pin.
One gold gentleman's watch fob.
One ladies' Robert gold watch.
One belt pin, inscribed "Canada".
One gold breast pin, floral design.
One pair plain gold ear rings.
One Matrix tie pin.
One Agate tie pin.
One pearl and ruby stick pin.
One gold breast pin mounted with brilliants.
One brown dotted ladies' veil.
One gentleman's shirt and gold watch fob.
One gentleman's plain gold ring.
One string of beads.
One pin, monogram "S".
One pair drawing calipers.
One head purse.
One ladies' pocketbook.
Four leather pocket books.
One Chamois and bead pocket book.
One ladies' black fur box.
One gentleman's bicycle, Hibbard make.
One gentleman's bicycle, red frame, make unknown.
One gentleman's bicycle, gray frame, make unknown.
S. D. BERNI, Chief of Police.

HERE is your chance to buy a high-grade piano at a bargain; Heller & Co., high-grade upright piano, exceptional fine tone, oak case; not a scratch on it, cost \$350; good as new; cash taken, going away, will take \$200 cash. 227 N. Chestnut.

ENGLISH bull terrier pups. Males, \$10; females, \$5. From Buster by Grand old dog, Direct descendent from Jockey, Nicholas Silver, Pueblo Pat. etc. Call Sunday p. m. 647 E. Willamette.

SEWING machines, all makes, \$5 and up, rented and sold, on charge for delivery, cleaned and adjusted, \$1. Guaranteed, Chase Sewing Machine Co., 306 S. Tejon. Phone 2031.

SINGER sewing machines, rented, \$2 mo.; sold, \$2 mo.; used machines, \$5; \$10; \$15. All makes repaired. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 210 N. Tejon. Phone Black 15.

FOR SALE or rent, very desirable tent cottage, furnished, large porch, well located. Inquire Mrs. Holland, Camp Stratton.

FOR SALE—Saddle, 4 sets single harness set, carriage harness, 10 horse collars and iron farm pump. Hunt Grain Co.

VICTOR safe, typewriter and desk; typewriter, model 6, Smith, Promoters, 1st first-class condition; three months for \$5. Remington Typewriter Company, (Incorporated), Rooms 13 and 14, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Main 374.

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
K. Goldenberg has retired from the joint management with L. Silver of the Colorado Springs Iron and Metal Yard Co. and has severed his connection altogether with that firm. All accounts due the firm are payable to L. Silver, manager. COLORADO SPRINGS IRON AND METAL YARD CO.

FOUND
One who can collect your old accounts, notes, etc., regardless of how old, how small, or how far away. If I don't collect, it costs you nothing; if I do collect, it costs you but little. Collections of every nature everywhere. Bank references and bond is asked for.
L. TROY M'CAULEY
Room 1, Midland Bldg. Phone Main 427.

STORAGE & TRANSFER
REMEMBER the name, Smith, when you have fine furniture to move or prepare for shipping; every business exerts in some particular line; this is the work; we are prepared to plan the most exacting. Phone 100. SMITH'S STORAGE AND TRANSFER CO.

STORAGE MILLEN, he stores your goods right 107 S. Nevada.

Typewriters and Supplies
TYPEWRITERS for rent; Remington, model 6, Smith

A black and white illustration of a man with a mustache, wearing a striped jacket over a collared shirt. He is holding a small, thin object in his hands. To his left is a large, stylized letter 'd' that appears to be part of a sign or logo. The background is simple with some vertical lines.

Iron and Steel

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

New York Theatrical Letter

EMORY CALVERT.

By EMORY B. CALVERT.
NEW YORK, May 3.—The past week's theatrical activities in New York witnessed but one revival and one new production. It had promised to be a very busy week, but for one reason and another a number of new productions were postponed and a few revivals were deferred for more propitious dates.

Just when a propitious date for a theatrical opening occurs is hard to fix. It is anything but an exact science. A play succeeds or fails, apparently without any special reason. It is always a chance and the most astute producers, such as Mr. Belasco, have never been able to make it anything but a gamble. The delicate psychological forces that constitute the

applause and the artistic triumph of at least one or two members of the cast.

After a great many years as a comic opera star, just how many it would be unfair to state, it remained for De Wolf Hopper to score the biggest hit of his career as Ko-Ko, last Monday night. The critical observers who watched him Monday night agreed that he had touched the highest spot he has yet reached, and while the performance as a whole revealed a few others in a pleasing light Mr. Hopper not only scored the hit of the evening, but gave a performance which will serve more than anything he has ever done to fix his place as one of America's immortal stage humorists. He seemed to have to perfection the

artists have invested it, but not Fritz Scheff, as experienced as she is.

In the ability to impart a Japanese flavor to her role Miss Anna Wheaton was the most successful of the three Little Maidens. Her singing of the always popular, "He's Going to Marry Yum-Yum" was done with such a graceful art that she was obliged to repeat over and over again. Miss Kate Condon's "Katsusha" was never better done and George MacFarlane as the Mikado had ample opportunity to exploit his truly magnificent voice.

Arthur Aldridge as Nanki-Poo and Arthur Cunningham as Poo-Bah, sang their roles excellently. The chorus was far above the average and was well trained in its many evolutions. It was a "deliciously successful revival."



CARDINAL RAMPOLLA

though he was considered at the time Leo XIII died.

Should Cardinal Falconio win, which is not considered likely, there would be an American pope. Born while he was born in Italy, he lived here for many years. He was president of St. Bonaventure college at Allegany, N. Y., 40 years ago, and while there took out his papers as an American citizen. Later he was transferred to Newfoundland, and later to St. Anthony's church in Sullivan street, New York city. Returning to Rome he was held there, and later returned as papal delegate to the United States. Since he was elevated to a cardinalate by Pius X he has been a very intimate friend of the head of the church.

has the green locks and eyes of the river god.

At the end, Toa, the farmer's daughter, yielding to the spell of her demon lover, is drawn to the very edge of his cataract, doomed and self- abandoned, when the chimes of a distant church break the spell, and the river god, undone, sinks into the void. This struggle symbolizes the contest between Christianity and Paganism for the soul of the girl.

The blank verse, which was rather difficult for the most part, was handled the most skillfully by Laurence Eyre, as The Necken.

The role of Toa, the daughter, was played by Alice Newell, with a slight appeal, but no distinction. The part of the farmer, was in the hands of Conrad Fauter, and that of his wife was played by Kate Mayfield.

The piece was produced by the National Federation of Theater Clubs. The object of this organization is to encourage poetic drama. But it is the consensus of opinion that its first selection will hardly serve to do very much encouraging of this form of drama.

ICE CREAM SODA AND ITS DISCOVERY

L. A. Becker in The Pharmaceutical Era.

Ice cream has been a dominating influence in the progress of the soda water industry since the advent of pure fruit syrups. The addition of this frozen palate-tickler to soda water not only improved the richness and smoothness of the beverage, but at the same time it increased its food value. Statistics as to the consumption of ice cream show an enormous increase since it was first added to soda water, and the soda fountain has only been the great, steadily increasing consumer of ice cream but its most advertiser. With the advent of the luscious sundae, came still additional increase in the consumption of both soda and ice cream at fountains. Everyone knows just what constitutes a sundae and how tempting the appearance of the ice cream with the added syrup, fruits and nuts—a combination pleasing alike to eye and palate. The combination was christened sundae, so the legend goes—because a druggist originated this "one best bet" on a Sunday. There are many claimants to the honor of "I did it first," as there are to almost all of the combinations represented by the modern menu, or dispenser's guide, but whoever thought of the sundae first did a good thing, for which the public as well as the fountain industry owe a vote of thanks.

In the spring of 1874, Robert M. Green of Philadelphia, who at that time was acting as agent for John Matthews of New York, at the same time had begun the manufacture of smaller types of fountains of his own. He secured a concession to dispense soda water at an exposition held under the auspices of the Franklin institute of Philadelphia, and stress of business compelled him to do something to attract the patronage of the public. At all events, such was the inspiration—according to Mr. Green—which prompted him to put ice cream in soda water. For the first time he advertised ice cream in soda water at a soda fountain, and he unquestionably is entitled to the honor and the credit of originating "ice cream soda," which as years have passed has developed an enormous demand and given unquestioned impetus to the business of soda water dispensing.

On the other hand, the credit for commercializing ice cream as an adjunct to soda water, even though Mr. Green was the first to use it, unquestionably belongs to Fred Sanders of Detroit, a prominent confectioner of the Michigan city. The inspiration to use ice cream with soda water came to Mr. Sanders one night when his plain cream had soured, and without the knowledge that it had already been used as a component of soda water in the east, Mr. Sanders used ice cream and featured it. He did more to popularize "ice cream soda" than any other fountain owner in this country.

Though only one-tenth of an inch in diameter, a new steel wire for aeroplane guys has a tensile strength of 350,000 pounds to the square inch.

URINARY DISCHARGES RESERVED IN 24 HOURS

Each Cap. 50c. (MID) the name of the doctor.

DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE ALL DRUGGISTS

Nonetheless, of late John Jacob Astor, who was lost in the Titanic disaster, Top button, Vincent Astor, Harold Astor, Mrs. Medeline Furce Astor and Mrs. Ava Wulff.

Women at the Age of Forty

Are fast approaching a time in life when they should be particularly careful about everything that relates to their health.

For soon nature makes a very important change in the distinctly feminine organism. Now is the time to prepare for this change. Now is the time that the whole physical constitution should be uplifted.

Weaknesses and irregularities now neglected means serious consequences when the "change" does come.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Has been recommended for over forty years to overcome the sufferings and dangers of this important period in the life of every woman.

It is a regulator and tonic, composed of only those ingredients which authorities in the science of medicine have demonstrated benefit womankind, without producing after-ill-effects. To be forewarned is to be forearmed. Your druggist can supply you in liquid or tablet form—send 50 one-cent stamps for trial box of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription Tablets.

Address Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

WHO JESTS AT CARS

From the Evening Post.

T. A. Ball, vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, tells a story about Edson J. Chamberlain, president of the Grand Trunk railway, who now shares with Charles S. Mellen a certain jeopardsy of the law. Some years ago Chamberlain was a division superintendent on a smaller New England railroad and sometimes used a special car. A general superintendent in inspecting the road, spied Chamberlain's car attached to a train.

"Whose car is that?" asked he.

"The division superintendent's," he was told.

"Cut it off. Cut it off," was the order in a gruff voice.

Later Chamberlain became president of the road on which his former superior was general manager. One day Chamberlain came upon a special car.

"Whose car is that?" he asked.

"The general manager's."

"Cut it off. Cut it off," he said with a grin.

Not long afterward the resignation of the general manager was received.

OFFERS COLLEGE TO CITY

Buchtel college, a successful institution of 40 years standing, has been offered to the city of Akron, Colo., for use as a municipal college or university, according to information received at the United States bureau of education.

The corporation of the college finds that the institution has tripled its attendance in the past 10 years without sufficiently increasing its endowment, and proposes to transfer the entire plant and endowment, valued at \$400,000, to the city, practically without restrictions of any kind.

If the offer is accepted Akron will have an educational institution of the college grade that will meet the community's needs in a distinctly modern way. It will be known as the college or university of the city of Akron, although in the event of the establishment of other schools or colleges the name Buchtel college is to be retained for the liberal arts department, just as McMicken college is a part of the University of Cincinnati.

PATENT

Free report as to Patentability. Guide Book, New List Inventions Wanted and Prices offered for inventions sent free. Is a 100% advertisement.

Victor J. Evans & Co., Washington, D. C.

In making their proposal the trustees point out, among other things, that as a municipal institution, and with very slight addition to the money now spent for educational purposes by Akron, the college would offer to all qualified students of the city a college education with free tuition; that the college can be made of practical use in the work of city government; and that the college will furnish an excellent basis for a greater municipal university that shall make ample provision for technical and professional training for the youth of the city.

FABLES by Phyllis

THE FABLE OF THE SUPERABUNDANT SIGNALS

Copyright, 1912, by Felix Mendelssohn.

Just at the Time when Scientific Baseball was being Agitated and some hideous Complications Followed. The Signal to Sacrifice was for the Manager to Lift his Hat. One afternoon, with Two Down, and the Bases Populous, the Best hitter came Up, determined to bang the blame Thing half a Mile. As he was waiting for the Leather the Manager, rubbing from the Shelter of the Doghouse, chanced to see a Pippin in a Field-box, and Promptly Raised his Lid. Whereupon the Conscientious Player, living up to Orders and determined that not on him should be thrown the Burden of a Disobedient defeat, Promptly Sacrificed with two Out, and there was a Perdition to Pay with no Pitch later.

A few days later, with a big Game on hand, the stricken Raged Madly up to the Ninth, when a Large Hunk of a Catcher, with Feet that didn't Track and the brain of an Alligator—set Far Back in the Skull and Almost imperceptible—appeared at the Plate with Two Gone and one Needed for a Tie. Setting himself firmly and Swinging a Predigious Mallet, this Gumbat Mashed into a Fast one, and drove it to the Extremity of the Amphitheater. By Desperate Running, much like a Steam Roller Towards Quitting Time, he got clear to Third, and stopped there to Pant the Utter Weariness out of his System.

Now it was one of the New Signals that when the Manager Tapped himself upon the Coco with his Right Hand, it was the Call to Steal a base. Just as the Heavy Hunk Got settled down on Third, a Blue-Tailed Fly, presumably Suborned or Bribed by the Unsportsmanlike Antagonists, Flew into the Doghouse, and Handed the Manager a Heluva Bite upon the Forehead. Immediately the Manager Smote Himself Sharply on the Brainpan, and Instantly the Creature on third Base Stole Home. His not to Reason Why, his not to Make Reply, his but to Have a Try, and he Slid Rumbling In, while the Delighted Catcher, sitting on His Neck like a Keg of Nails falling upon a Ripe Tomato, tagged him strongly with the Hard Side of the Ball.

MORAL: The Older, the Simpler, the Less New-fangled—the Better.



CHANGED TO SEE A PIPPIN IN A FIELD BOX AND PROMPTLY RAISED HIS LID.

Learned any of it, just went ahead, hit 'em out as they Preferred, and Got by. After while, when the Boys had Wised up as much as their Lignum Vitae Beans would Let Them, they began to Try hard with the Signals.



From left to right: Janet Beecher, in "The Purple Road," at the Liberty theater; Ann Wheaton as Pitti-Sing, in "The Mikado," at the Casino, and Olive Carr in "The Lady of the Slipper," at the Globe. Below is Marjorie Dore in "The Five Frankforters," at the Thirty-ninth Street Theater.

determining factors in the success or failure of a play, are too subtle for anyone to grasp with certainty, be he ever so shrewd. Even the revival of an old time success is accompanied with this same element of chance. The taste of the theatregoing public has changed vastly within the past few years. It is, perhaps, that the public has grown sophisticated, and the ingenious devices of a generation ago, which appeared so strongly, now excite laughter and derision.

"The Mikado"

But Gilbert and Sullivan were a pair of giants, or geniuses rather, who seem to be time-proof. They never lose their freshness. The wit of Gilbert, his deliciously absurd drollery, and the ill-timed times of Sullivan appeal as strongly as ever to a public which has been surfeited of late with every species of musical play and comic opera. This was again demonstrated last Monday night when the audience at the Casino grew vociferous in its applause at the brilliant sallies and mellifluous songs of "The Mikado."

For the past three seasons this old favorite has been revived in New York. And in every case it is the same old story. Large audiences, enthusiastic

berlian character. One was led inevitably to feel that he was the identical Ko-Ko its author had in mind when he created the character. It was a first serious study of a comic role and was perhaps never done so well in the 25 or 30 years of its history.

In most revivals of comic operas some modern interpolations are injected to give it a more or less contemporary air. But not so with "Mikado." There was not an exotic song, word or joke, nothing to make it sound "up-to-date." What better tribute could be paid to the enduring qualities of this piece.

To praise the music of the Mikado at this time would be a sort of impertinence. And it is therefore an added satisfaction to go to a revival of such a favorite and find all the singing roles in capable hands. Or perhaps it would be better to say capable throats, since some of the principals were better singers than actors.

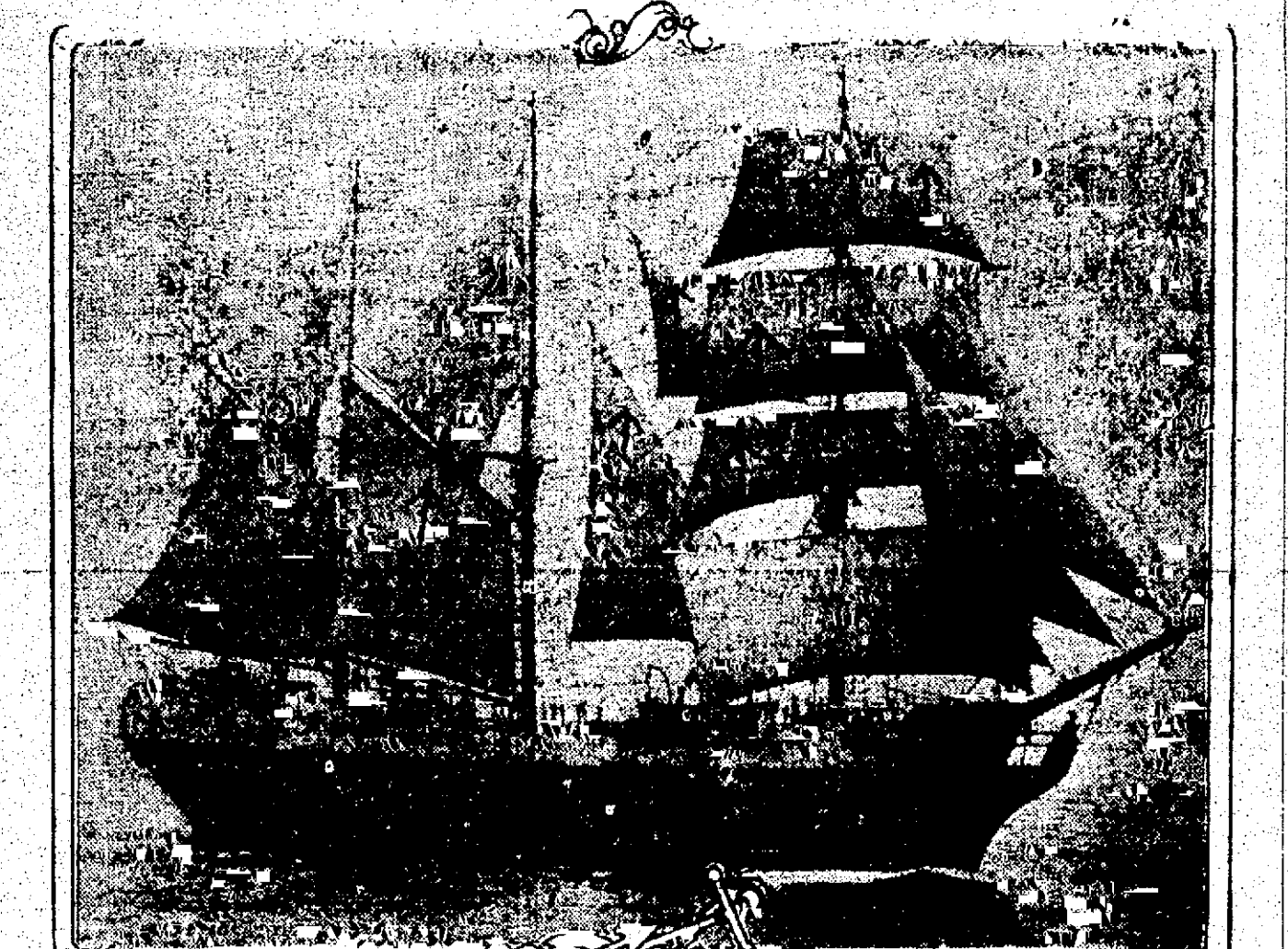
Miss Gladys Caldwell, the new Yum-Yum, proved to be a charming little creature with winsome grace and a splendid voice. She gave the Moon song delightfully, but she showed she was new to the role and her performance, while dainty, lacked the poignant Japanese air with which a few other

This was a most peculiar piece. The Necken? according to the program at the Lyceum, where it was presented on Tuesday afternoon, to a large and interesting audience, was a poetic drama founded on a Swedish legend, and done into blank or some other kind of verse, by Elizabeth G. Crane.

It was almost pathetic to watch that large eager audience, leaning anxiously forward all through the first act, trying to discover what it was all about.

The play is based on the legend of a river god who wins the love of a mortal girl, a theme which has been handled with much more art and poetry by Hauptmann in his "Die Versunkene Glocke," or "The Sunken Bell."

"The Necken" had nothing new to offer on this theme. It was merely imitative. While the verse was suggestive of Shakespeare in its Elizabethan mannerisms, the popular verdict seemed to be that blank verse should be shunned as a form for drama except by those with a signal gift for that form of expression. There is little poetry in "The Necken," and hardly any drama. There was one rather dramatic moment when the humble farmer discovered that Jan, the farm hand,



LAST PRISON SHIP NOW IN NEW YORK: CONVICT SHIP SUCCESS, 123 YEARS OLD

The oldest and most remarkable ship in the world, the only survivor of England's felon fleet, the British ship Success, built in 1790, is now docked at the foot of Seventy-ninth street and Riverside Drive on the Hudson river, after a voyage lasting 123 days across the Atlantic. The old hulk made the entire trip under her own sail. After a life of honor as a merchant vessel, she was chartered in 1892 by the British government to transport to Australia the overflow of the home jails. The human carcasses on those convict ships died off by the score. The Success has been brought to America for exhibition purposes.

URINARY DISCHARGES RESERVED IN 24 HOURS

Each Cap. 50c. (MID) the name of the doctor.

DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE ALL DRUGGISTS



THEATRICALS



"Madame Nazimova"



MADAME NAZIMOVA

Appearing at the Grand, Monday, May 12, in "Bella Donna."

The talented Russian actress, Madame Nazimova, presents James Bernard Pagan's version of Robert Hichens' most widely read novel, "Bella Donna," at the Grand, Monday, May 12. Madame Nazimova, of course, plays Mrs. Chepstow, the central figure of both play and story. It is a distinctly unpleasant character, that Hichens has drawn, and that Mr. Pagan has visualized to the stage, for "Bella Donna" is essentially material, she has been loved by many men and is had through and through. In her marriage with the honorable Nigel Armine, which forms one of the basic points of the plot of the play, the woman has evidently seen rehabilitation, beside which there is a very strong probability of Armine's success. The first to a title and a lot of money. This doesn't happen and to Bella Donna, as Mrs. Chepstow, has been dubbed, finds herself practically no better off than she was before, from a worldly standpoint. It is true that she has a husband and that the husband knows her past life. It is also true that Bella Donna rapidly loses domesticity and she has hardly been in Egypt long enough to become acclimated before she has appropriated to herself Mahmoud Baroudi, a wealthy Egyptian, whom she met on shipboard and who has become somewhat fascinated with her beauty. Together they plot to put Armine out of the way and the plot would have succeeded, had it not been for the timely arrival of a medical friend of Armine's from London, a big specialist, Doctor Meyer Isaacson. Armine's life is saved and Bella Donna is finally cast out by everyone, by her lover because she has told the truth about her relations, by her husband, because she tells him that she has never loved him, and so she wanders off into the desert alone. It is said that the scenic environment furnished by Charles Frohman is exceptionally handsome. The first part is said to offer Madame Nazimova particularly excellent opportunities, and that she makes her "Bella Donna" splendidly well, and, fascinatingly heartless. The cast includes Charles Bryant, Herbert Percy, Robert Whitworth, Amy Vessels, A. Romaline Callender, Claire Boyd, Edward Filding, William Hassen, Arthur Hurley, May Gayler and others.

The Burns, "The Theater Beautiful"

The entire theatergoing public of the city are looking forward with great pleasure to June 2, the opening day of the famous Burns Stock company at The Burns, the theater beautiful. And it will be good news to the patrons of The Burns to know that in both the selection of the company and the attractions to be offered, the coming season, that Mr. Burns has given both his personal attention—not letting the cost of the cast enter into the selection of players, but with an eye single to the one idea of selecting the greatest company of stock performers ever offered west of Chicago. Something in keeping with the Burns

theater, which is conceded to be the most beautiful playhouse in the west, and a very few in the entire country, will compare favorably.

In the selection of the attractions to be offered this stock season, Mr. Burns has pursued the same policy of nothing but the latest, up-to-the-minute Broadway favorite hits, a list of which will be given out soon.

Mr. Burns has received so many requests for "Pierre of the Plains" that he has selected this play for the opening date, June 2. A more thrilling attraction could scarcely be imagined than this, and it is a great bill that appeals to all.

A Boost for Lillian

Take it from the press agent of the Colonial theater, Lillian Russell, the eminent lecturer and wife, is some looker. One week from tomorrow Miss Russell is to appear at the Colonial, and the press agent announces the fact under the heading, "Tidings of Great Joy."

"Lillian Russell is of the blood royal of beauty," continues the circular, "in direct descent from Argive Helen, for whose blonde perfection so many heroes died at Troy town. She is now in her meridian splendor. Hear her voice, that echo of all sweet voices, see her shape, the mirror of all fair forms, look into her eyes, those splendid wells of color that tremble and change in their depths with the blue as the heart of great sapphires; gaze upon her lips,

the crimson in the poppy's cup at twilight. All right, will be the goat and gaze."

Comrades, Note

Jake Shubert's motor car yesterday afternoon splashed mud against a billboard advertising a Klaw & Erlanger attraction, and Jake climbed out of the car and wiped it off.

The interesting thing about the rush for seats for the performances of "Damaged Goods" is that the prudent will be wholly disappointed and the prudish will find nothing in the way of an attractive shock. The play is a pathological sermon so powerful that it is far from being an entertainment.

Frances Starr Tomorrow Night



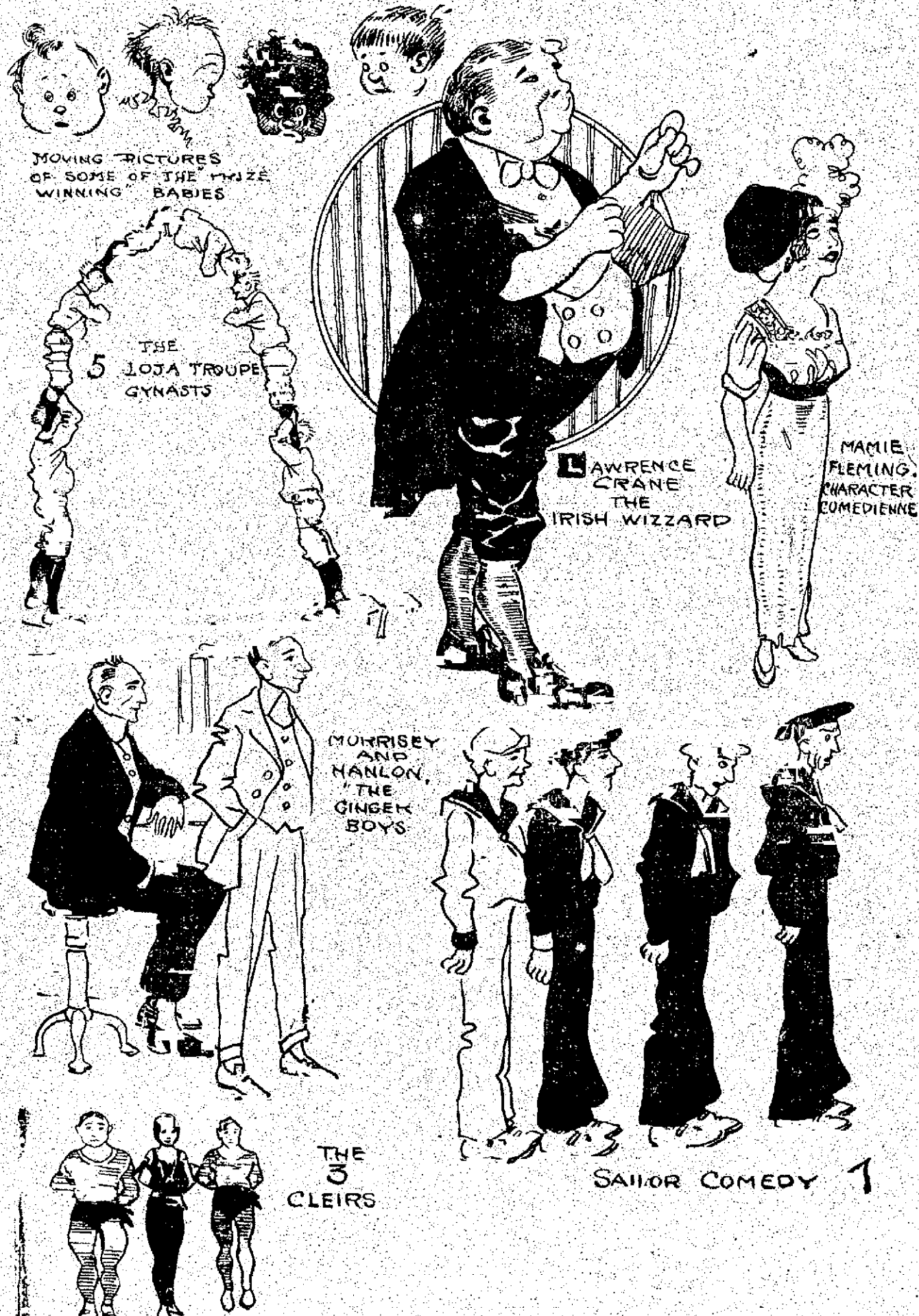
SCENE FROM "THE CASE OF BECKY," IN WHICH FRANCES STARR WILL APPEAR AT THE GRAND TOMORROW NIGHT.

The offering at the Grand Opera, Robert Louis Stevenson's play, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Not since that wonderful play, in the master hands of Richard Mansfield, created one of the most profound sensations known to the American stage, has any dramatist dared to use dual personality as the basis of a play. But Mr. Locke and Mr. Belasco did dare and the result is a play which has been hailed wherever it has been presented as one of the greatest of recent years. And Miss Starr has revealed an artistry that places her as one of the greatest artists upon the American stage.

The discrimination which she discloses in differentiating between the dual personality of "Becky" and "Dorothy" is a veritable gem of characterization and one that is worthy of the finest traditions of our national drama. Mr. Belasco, with his usual fidelity to detail and presentation, has surrounded Miss Starr with a supporting company of unusual merit, including Charles Dalton, Albert Bruning, Harry C. Brown, Eugene O'Brien, Mabel Norton, John P. Brown, etc. The scenic investiture bears the hallmarks of a play which is the last ranks with the dramatic version of David Belasco.

Based on hypnosis and the crime of a dual personality, Mr. Locke and Mr. Belasco have built up a play which marks the dramatic version of David Belasco.

Music and Magic Feature Coming Empress Bill



MOVING PICTURES OF SOME OF THE PRIZE WINNING BABIES

THE LOJA TROUPE GYNASTS

LAWRENCE CRANE THE IRISH WIZZARD

MAMIE FLEMING CHARACTER COMEDienne

MORRISSEY AND HANLON THE GINGER BOYS

THE 3 CLEIRS

SAILOR COMEDY

Theatrical Notes

By Different Writers

Evolution of Chauncey

While a rose by any name would smell as sweet, the name also of an actor can have nothing whatever to do with his acting, and yet, does it strike you that "John Chauncey" could suggest the romantic claim that the name Chauncey O'Leary confers upon him?

Yes, John is really Mr. O'Leary's name, and Chauncey the others; the Chauncey was the result of evolution or something of the kind.

If I looked the world over I couldn't find a better name for billposting than Chauncey O'Leary, asserts his possessor. "My name really is Chauncey after my father, and being a good Catholic, I have a confirmation name of John, but that wouldn't do for the stage. The boys at school called me 'Chauncey.' It became Chauncey and finally developed into Chauncey."

A New Playwright

The advertisement of the New Orpheum theater in Brockton, Mass., announces: "Charles Frohman, noted playwright, presents Lutteringer, Luce and company in 'A Girl of the Golden West,' full of vim and action."

Has Seen Too Much

This isn't to be had from a chorus girl (name and whereabouts unknown). "I ain't a pessimist, but I've seen talent too many years striking around unregarded while fact in managing a manager gets a taxi cab start and an electric light over the theater finish for me to be classed with the optimists."

Why?

"You Americans," is the manner in which Marie Doro now refers to her compatriots. From which we are led to believe that the young woman has turned us down cold.

Miss Doro was moved to take a fling at her fellow citizens as she stepped aboard the steamer George Washington.

ton, bound for a more sympathetic land.

The moving picture show is utilizing the taste which you Americans usually have for the legitimate drama, by showing the actress, sadly, "I have always loved the New York audience, but they are not what they used to be."

Isn't it true that Miss Doro, who now refers to people of the country as "You Americans," was born in Kansas City?

The Secret Out

The secret of Kitty Gordon's much-advertised curves has been discovered. Two women seated in the Colonial the other afternoon made the revelation in voices of carrying qualities.

"Huh!" exclaimed one, "who couldn't have a beautiful shape who wanted to go to the trouble she does? Why, she actually wears a steel frame under her gowns to give her those curves!"

Well, it looks as though Helen Ware's long-cherished dream was coming true at last. You know she has had for years a secret longing to enter musical comedy. Last week she took the first step in this direction when she appeared at a benefit in Chicago under the auspices of the Theatrical Managers' association in a little musical skit with George Cohan, which had been arranged for the occasion by the latter.

Authentic report comes back that this sketch was the hit of the bill. Miss Ware sang "So Long, Mary," and executed a few dance steps that were a surprise even to her friends.

"I have always felt that I would one day appear in musical comedy," she told me on the eve of her leaving for the west to take the leading role in "The Beggar Student." "It is the ambition of my life to sing and dance and get away from these 'weezy' parts."

Lawrence Crane, the Irish Wizard, who will be the principal attraction at the Empress theater during the coming week, has but recently completed a tremendous personal triumph at London, Paris, Berlin and many other of the principal cities of Europe. He is one of the best known purveyors of magic abroad. His "Den of Mystery" is one of the most wonderful magical creations yet presented to the public.

Mr. Crane has succeeded in putting together in an intelligent manner some of the most difficult and daring tricks. All the while he keeps up a steady running fire of comedy, scintillating wit, humor.

The act has been watched with keen delight and received with enthusiasm and splendid press notices since its tour of the circuit.

One of the best gymnastic troupes to be imported by S. & C. this season are the Loia troupe of acrobatic athletes. Their performance consists of a number of daring balancing and acrobatic feats of a new and startling nature. Their principal feature of the act is the performance in midair on double wires. This is probably one of the most sensational bits yet attempted by one of the athletes from the shoulders of another into a chair being balanced on his shoulders by a third member of the troupe is another of their thrills.

Sailor Comedy Four, a quartet of singers, every one of whom is a soloist, will be one of the attractions at the Empress during the coming week. These boys appeared in Seattle for a benefit given for charity some time ago and were one of the individual hits of a very promising vaudeville bill which numbered among its artists some big Orpheum attractions. There is a fine lot of comedy sprinkled in the act, not to mention a number of good songs and several very pleasing solos.

Their act consists chiefly of daring feats on poles and ladders, balanced on the shoulders of another. They come over the S. & C. circuit direct from the London Hippodrome.

Morrissey and Hanlon will contribute some original merit and sprightly songs to Empress patrons this week. These young men have pleasing personalities. With their character songs, eccentric comedy and dancing, they may be counted upon to become one of the popular numbers during the week. Both have good voices with some new specialties, in the realm of song and humor.

Mamie Fleming, a clever and delightful singing comedienne, will be among the prominent features of the coming week's bill at the Empress. She is one of the jolliest comedienne on the vaudeville stage, with an infectious laugh and an abundance of energy and enthusiasm. Incidentally she has a splendid voice, but chief among her accomplishments are her original and captivating mannerisms. Her costume, as said to be perfect creations of the modiste's art.

Gossip of Plays and Players

Told in Paragraphs

The Messrs. Shubert have made a formal offer to Franz Lehar, composer of "The Merry Widow" and "The Man With Three Wives," which is now being presented under their management at Weber & Fields' theater, which they hope will result in inducing him to visit America and write the score for an original American light opera. The proposition is, in brief, that Mr. Lehar shall come to this country and make a trip from San Francisco to New York and back, all at the expense of the Shubert firm, with the one stipulation that he is to furnish them with the score for an American opera within one year from the date of his arrival.

The Messrs. Shubert and William A. Brady announce that their special New York musical revival for the current season will be an extraordinary all-star production of Carl Millocker's famous comic opera, "The Beggar Student." The work will be presented by the organization known as the Gilbert & Sullivan Opera company, which has heretofore, during the three years of its amazing successful existence, been seen only in comic operas by Gilbert & Sullivan. This company is now returning to New York from its customary transcontinental tour, and its repertoire is being presented at the same time as rehearsals for "The Beggar Student" are being begun under the stage direction of William J. Wilson.

It is the undisputed right of genius, to a certain extent, to indulge in whimsicalities, and Olga Nethersole, being classed as a genius, is also classed as whimsical. It was owing to one of her moods that a certain leading man appearing with her a number of seasons back was discharged and William Farnum engaged in his place. Farnum having had short notice and being unfamiliar with the ways of Miss Nethersole was naturally a bit nervous in his role of Don Jose in "Carmen."

"Just be natural," she advised him at rehearsal, "and act as you feel and everything will be all right." And everything was all right up to the last act. Once or twice before the rising of the curtain the star complimented him upon his excellent performance. "Just be natural," she continued to caution him.

The curtain arose on Don Jose prowling about near the building where Carmen and her latest "affinity" were making merry. He held a sharp knife in his hand, or at least it looked like a sharp knife, and the audience could not see that it was a "trick knife" with a spring that permitted the blade to go up into the handle if properly manipulated.

That distinguished journalist and wife, Lillian Russell, has left for Chicago. She is to appear at Orchestra hall in that city and deliver for the first time her lecture on "How to Live 100 Years."

The president of the Kinemacolor company and its chief electrician are accompanying the promising young lecturer, for the purpose of superintending final rehearsals of the illustrative pictures which she uses in the course of her remarks.

Louis Nethersole will sit on the stage besides Miss Russell as a horrible example of what may happen to a person who doesn't follow her advice.

When Charles Frohman revives "Liberty Hall" at the Empire theater this spring as he now plans, John Mason will in all probability act the leading part. Mr. Mason is at present appearing in "The Attack" on tour, but his road season will be shortened in order to permit his participation in the revival.

Frances Starr has just started south for the first time in her remarkable success. "The Case of Becky," David Belasco announces that her tour will extend to the Pacific coast.

She is accompanied on her country-wide tour in "The Case of Becky" by the same cast that Mr. Belasco originally gave her, including Charles Dalton, Albert Bruning, Mary Lawton, Harry C. Browne, Eugene O'Brien and John P. Brown.

The following denial of her reported engagement to George Anderson, who plays opposite her in "The Love Wager," has been received from Fritz Schuff. "Your article about me in Friday's issue has caused me a great deal of annoyance from local reporters and, as there is no atom of truth in it, I request you to make a formal denial. (Signed) Fritz Schuff."

ORIGINALS IN POOR CONDITION